Today: Cloudy. Low, 20.

The South's Standard

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TATE WRIGHT ASKED TO RESIGN OFFICE WITH COMMISSIONERS FOR MILLER ATTACK

Reds Slaughter Finnish Civilians Big Train Toots for Capital In Most Terrible Air Raids of War

BY THOUSANDS OF RUSSIAN BOMBS

Property Damage Unprecedented: Invaders Are Thrown Back in New Thrusts on Four Fronts.

By WEBB MILLER.

HELSINKI, Feb. 3 .- (UP) Mass flights of Russian warplanes subjected Finland to the most destructive air raids of the two-month-old war today, killing more than 100 persons and wounding as many more, it was officially announced tonight.

While the Finns were claim-Ling to have turned back Russian land thrusts on four different fronts; squadron after squadron of Red planes roared over Finnish cities dropping thousands of

Greatest Air Toll.

The death toll reported by the Finns was the greatest of the war to date from air raids and the property damaged also appeared to be unprecedented.

Southwest Finland was the greatest sufferer. More than 30 persons were killed at Kuopio alone when bombs fell on seven air raid shelters and at least 10

over the bombed cities in such great masses and with such speed that in most instances many civilians were caught without warning and trapped in buildings.

Thousands Dropped. They had no time, the official announcement said, to seek air raid shelters or the comparative safety of open fields. Many bombs fell in the forests or lakes but

The Finns estimated that the ment regarding the drive being+ high in the thousands.

most severely bombed were the tional convention. done to other buildings.

Red Stronghold Taken.

had officially claimed successes in of the convention at its meeting tial preference primary were filed yesterday's land fighting, including Monday and may even leave the yesterday's land fighting, including of the site in the hands



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton The weatherman probably wouldn't indorse the selection of a May queen at the beginning of February, especially with snow still on the ground. But here she is anyway—Miss Carolyn Alley—Agnes Scott's May Queen. She was elected Friday by the student body and will reign over the annual May Day festival May 4. A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn Alley, of Dalton.

The Russian planes swarmed Governor Is Noncommittal On Dunlap Primary Drive

State Democratic Execuive Committee Will Meet in 'Due Time' To Consider 'All Proper Matters,' Rivers Says in Washington.

> By L. A. FARRELL. Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The State Democratic Executive Comhundreds of others found their mittee will meet in "due time" to give consideration to "all proper quired to post security in a sum forces is striking at England's most matters," Governor Rivers said here today when pressed for a state- as great as the total of bonds they vulnerable spot" because England

number of bombs dropped totaled launched in Georgia by Edgar B. Dunlap for a statewide preferen-Pori in western Finland reported tial primary in the face of the several persons killed and Seina- Governor's earlier announcement joki in the Vasa district was heav- that he favored an uninstructed ily damaged. Among the area; delegation to the Democratic na-

districts of Loivisa, Kotka and Tii- The Governor, who is Georgia's puri. At Viipuri (Viborg) two Democratic national committeehospitals were hit, it was an- man, is here for the meeting Monnounced, and extreme damage was day of the national committee. which will discuss plans for the convention.

Before issuing the air raid cas- It is understood that the comualties announcement the Finns mittee will not determine the date the capture of a Soviet stronghold selection of the site in the hands northeast of Lake Ladoga, and to of a special committee on arrangehave shot down 13 to 19 Russian ments which will be set up by Postmaster General James A. ley. It is likewise understood that The unheralded action was tak-

The most strenuous of yester- Farley, chairman of the national en by Chicago Democratic leaders Continued in Page 17, Column 2. | Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Constitution Will Open

Cooking School Tuesday

County Party Leaders.

whether the chief executive would seek a third term.

The petitions for Mr. Roosevelt, bearing 14,000 signatures, were brought to the office of Secretary tomary signed statement of can- anda and Finnish Tornea at the

tip of the Gulf of Bothnia. Hughes predicted the Presi- The difference, however, is not dent's name would be printed on so easy to see, for not a soldier the ballot submitted to voters in is to be found on the Finnish side

tificate—required by law from Only at night can one determine candidates for nomination or elec- at a glance which town is at war. tion-would not be necessary in There are still some windows Following the trail of education the preferential referendum be- lighted in Haparanda, unburdened in homemaking subjects she went cause such a vote is purely advis- by the fear of Russian air raids. In that connection, after leaving

VICTIMS TRAPPED She Is To Be Queen of May BAR GROUP URGES 14 VESSELS SUNK, ACTION TO PERMIT GERMANS CLAIM; BAIL FOR THE POOR BRITISH SAY ONE

out on bond" was urget in a were reported destroyed. sociation made public yester- total of 32 ships—23 merchantreport to the Atlanta Bar As-

the Committee on the Practice of Criminal Law, headed by Stephens Mitchell, made suggestions for correcting the evil. These included: ma said have been sunk in the "(1) That a magistrate or mag- aer istrates be appointed for the entire county and that he or they tirdlength and breadth of the may hold court for the entire 24 Not sea.

hours a day. Bring All to Court.

"All accused persons shall be brought to this court before they en prchantmen were eithe are confined.

if there is probable cause for hold- subjecto attack.) ng the 'accused. "If he determines that there is

probable cause he shall examine today, the Germa reported criminal records of every court in a like number on Tuesday. the county shall be at his dis- This week's air raids on Brid

cused justifies it, he shall set the "counter blockade." bond for the accused, commensurate with the crime alleged and egy, the Frankfurter Zeitung will his past record.

write, and that the magistrate must depend on the sea lanes for keep these bond books up to date. provisions. Cuts or Increases.

"(3) That any matter of reduction or increase of bond come week's reported sinking of 23 conbefore the magistrate for deter- voyed commercial ships as a "tellmination.

when the accused requests that a alike. bondsman be called and has no preference."

The committee went deeply into ance of pardons and paroles. It to the Thames. urged jury trials of applications Continued on Page 4, Column 2. battles and anti-aircraft fire.

They Go to Jail, Whether Nine of These Were

Innocent or Guilty, Merchantmen, Berlin Committee Charges; Declares, Reporting the Pardon Lystem Probed. Loss of Three Bombers.

Legislative action to end a BERLIN, Feb. 3.-(P)-The situation where "an accused German official news agency reported tonight that far-ranging person who is poor and has no Nazi air raiders today sank 14 friends goes to jail, whether he ships, nine of them merchantmen, be innocent or guilty, while the mass attacks on British and neuman with money or friends gets tral ships. Three Nazi planes

The day's reported toll made a

Additional details appear on Page 24-A.

forays which began last

Great Britain said only one lip was lost.)

The ermans said all the sunkgemed'r convoyed. (They have "The magistrate shall determine conten'd that all such ships were

ounter Blockade." In addition to the ships sunk

ish shipping signify a tremendous "If the past record of the ac-intensification of Germany's

say tomorrow that "Our counter "(2) That all bondsmen be re-blockade through sea and air

"Telling Answer."

The Nazis also regard this ing answer" to British claims that "(4) That bonds be offered in the convoy system means safety rotation to registered bondsmen, for allied and neutral vessels

Government authorities pointed

DNB said the three German dred persons on work relief rolls. Waller, I think we ought to reconvention in Atlanta this spring the Lyle measure calls attention. Announcement of the projects he Lyle measure calls attention. for lenity, at which the arresting planes were lost as a result of air



Walter (Big Train) Johnson one of the great pitchers of all time, spent many years with the Washington Nationals where his fireball mowed down American league hitters with regularity. Today, the retired moundsman is again a bush leaguer but this time he's trying to get back to Washington in the political states. cal big time. He is shown here at his Maryland dairy, waiting for his congressional campaign to get under way. He seeks the

Council Asked To Write Off 'Frozen Pipe' Water Bills that no person could hold office in

the past record of the accused. All ships were sunk last and and Lyle and White To Propose Cancellation of Between agreed with his views." \$80,000 and \$100,000 Excess Due to "Providential Causes" in January's Record Cold Wave.

> Arting "Providential causes" are responsible for excess January water bill Atlantans, two members of city council yesterday an-Stressing this accelerated strat- nounced the will seek to write off \$80,000 to \$100,000 estimated

excess at council's session tomorrow afternoon. Councilmen George B. Lyle and John A. White yesterday prepared

separate resolutions asking the city not to bill water users any excess useage for the month, and both said they will insist that "the taxpayers, who have been forced WPA To Build Armory pay large plumbing bills be-

in Atlanta; School Im- cat of frezen pipes and pay thei, xes in good times as well provements Approved. as inepressions be relieved of Approval of WPA projects in excessater bills for the month."

Fulton and DeKalb counties ing affecting all users, while out that this week's attacks dem- state-wide projects totaling \$720,onstrated that England is open to 350, was announced yesterday by the present system of setting, and air attack at any point along the Robert L. MacDougall, state Works theepople who have suffered ment was assured for several huncoastline from the Shetland islands | Projects administrator, as employ-

> was speeded up after MacDougall to the acreased water rate insists that "the patrons of the and local governmental officials lanta water tepartment be given held a conference in an effort to dividend on their investment hurry all possible work relief, the waterweeks system. projects to relieve acute distress. He provides tat excess charges ing feud which ended in Miller's among certified WPA workers Continued on Pge 4, Column 5. Continued on Page 10, Column 6. who are now unemployed.

> Included in the Fulton and De-Kalb projects are \$50,750 for national guard armory in Atlanti \$14,471 for a club house at the Bobby Jones golf course, \$11,52 for a fire station in Kirkwod, \$28,960 for improvement to high tough place, 36-ye-old L. H. had heard the first two names, school facilities at Tucker, and Massey, a transient om Columbut missed the last one. \$8,503 for improvements to the bus, mused in his 1 at police Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

In Other Pages

Ralph T. Jone George E. Sokolski

Radio programs. Society news. Theater news, Real estate. State news. Weather.

Sections M and K the repast. Magazine

FROM ALVIN KEITH. ASSOCIATION HEAD

Group's President Very Interested in Miller Campaign for Governor, Athenian Charges.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 3.-(AP)—Tate Wright asserted today that he was asked to resign as executive secretary of the Georgia Association of County Commissioners after a conflict with its president over the Rivers-Miller highway con-

The veteran secretary declared that Association President Alvin Keith, who requested the resignation, "had been very bitter in his criticism of Governor Rivers-and in that respect we both had been involved in politics. which he (Keith) says is against

association policies." After Rivers ousted W. L. Miller wo months ago on a charge the latter used his office to build a gubernatorial campaign for 1940, Wright suggested legislation to prohibit gubernatorial eligibility of any highway chairman until four years after expiration of his ro-

on Wright's statement

"Alvin Keith," said the veteran secretary, "who seems to be very much interested in W. L. Miller's campaign for Governor, wrote me after the January meeting of the board of managers asking my resignation. He said my views conflicted with those of the board.

"Until that time I-was unaware the Association of County Commissioners unless the top officers

Richmond County Commissioner Ed C. Mertins, a member of the board of managers of the state association, told the Augusta Chronicle tonight he had been expecting a request for Wright's resignation.

"The secretary offended a number of members of the board of managers by actively participating in politics," Mertins asserted. "His personal political opinions were perfectly all right, but he left the impression he was speaking as secretary of the association."

The Richmond commissioner said the association was against "politicking."

W. E. Beverly, of Thomasville, Ly resolution was a sweepchairman of the board of manamounting to \$114,226, among Whi limited his "relief" to dociation, like Keith, withheld comwite said in "fairness to all ment. The association, composed of the

> heads of Georgia's 159 county govwher, I think we ought to re- ernments, is preparing for its 1940 Rivers and Miller addressed the

1939 convention in Savannah, speaking within half-hour of each other. At that time the smoulder-

Police Attend "Banquet" Of Lelaid HARVEY Massey

station last night. After all, all he sa when he

walked into the kitch of the a meal for myself and i pal." He got the meal all rit. The M. Ashby Jones George E. Sokolsky
Editorial features. Page 5-K
Dr. Herman L. Turner
Dorothy Thompson
Daniel Whitehead Hicky
Financial news. Pages 7-K, 8-K
Pages 18-A
Vored patrons. Chefs and liters. ws. Pages 7-K, 8-K vored patrons. Chefs and iters were to the pages 20-A to 23-A scurried hither and you to pare

Atlanta has becoe a pretty+ For, it seems, the kitchen staff

Police, thinking the famous escape artist was out again, responded with two cars filled with downtown hotel was: My name detectives and a fifth car carryuniformed men, another two with is Leland Harvey Masse I want ing a federal revenue officer, armed with machine guns, tear gas and riot equipment.

Massey and his companion, Steve Scott, 27, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were booked on a charge of sus-

The real Leland Harvey, whose Butt while most of the aff many escapes from Georgia pris-Page 12-K was busy at the stoves and the Page 6-K refrigerators, one kitchen her Page 8-K slipped quietly away to the page 3-K slipped 3 catraz, police learned.

demonstrator in charge. Doors of the theater will open Mrs. Shockley, who is widely at 8:45 o'clock each morning, and known and praised as a home ecothe school will open promptly at nomics lecturer and homemaking Manufacturers and food dis- her traveling and cosmopolitan life the April 9 primary, one of the while the streets of this Swedish

dled by Atlanta stores are co-op- her first college degree in Virginia, erating with The Constitution in at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg. putting on the school.

The programs will be varied economics. daily, and Atlanta home-makers

The Constitution's Cooking how to economize on meals with-School will open Tuesday at the out economizing on nutritive val-Roxy theater for a four-day ses- ues, how to eliminate kitchen sion, with Mrs. J. Watson Shock- drudgery, and how to make use ley, home economic lecturer and of labor-saving devices in order home-making specialist, as the to cut the housewife's time in the kitchen to a minimum.

specialist, was born in Oregon, but tributors whose products are han- began early, for sre chose to take earliest in the nation. where she graduated in home

Request To List Name on Ballot Filed by Cook

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3. -(AP)-Petitions to enter President swer to the moot question of

shortly after Thomas E. Dewey entered the primary and his state publican contenders to get into the

He concluded that a signed cer- Sweden's defense preparedness.

Swedish Border City Alive With Soldiers

spokesman challenged other Re- In Sharp Contrast to Finnish Town Only Three Minutes Away Where Not a Warrior Is To Be Seen Because All Are at the Front.

By HUBERT UEXKUELL. +lief to see airplanes above me HAPARANDA, Swedish-Finnish which are not those of the Soviet of State Edward J. Hughes. They Frontier, Feb. 3.—(UP).—It takes air force. shed no light on the President's but three minutes here to pass (Newspaper dispatches to intentions, however, because they from war to peace by crossing the Stockholm reported today that were not accompanied by the cus- bridge between Swedish Haparseveral hundred Russian bombers again had raided Ro-

city bustle with the evidence of

A THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

vaniemi, Hangoe, Turku (Abo) and Viipuri (Viborg). The dispatches said citizens who had not left Rovaniemi after the first three days of intensive bombing were fleeing the city in spite of in-

tense cold.

central post office in Royaniemi, the reports said. Citizens leaving the threatened Finnish districts were ham-

(Today's bombing razed the

how to prepare more tasty meals, | Continued on Page 5, Column 2. | Continued on Page 10, Column 3. | bomb-torn Rovaniemi it is a re- Continued on Page 10, Column 4. | Want ads.

Pages 8-K to 11-K phone.

DEKALB MEETING

Conservation Practices To Be Topic Tuesday.

DeKalb county agriculture teachers, vocational instructors and representative farmers of the section will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the courtroom of the Decatur city hall to discuss soil conservation practices.

The meeting, called at the rec-mmendation of state agricultural officials, will determine county re-action to soil practices. Proposals also will be formulated for improvement of conservation pro-

According to Candler C. Miller, county administrative assistant, the discussion will center around the effectiveness of AAA work and will be led by S. D. Bryant, county chairman. Proposals recommended by the instructors will be forward by the instruction by the instruction by the instructors will be forward by the instruction by the instruc be forwarded to AAA officials.



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Buy on LOFTIS EASY PAYMENT

TO DISCUSS SOIL \$35,000 FOR FINNS RAISED BY GEORGIA

Quota Oversubscribed by \$10,000 as Formal Appeal Is Ended.

many Georgia towns and several benefit activities yet to be heard from, the formal appeal for the Finnish Relief Fund in the state came to an official end last night, it seemed as if the ceremony were with announcement that \$35,000

quota of \$25,000. titute non-combatants, said:

n more than \$30,000 already in mitage, Tenn., joined him here. the bank and on incomplete re-urns from workers throughout

Other contributions still

chairmen continue to forward their towns' contributions to head-quarters at the Henry Grady hotel here and that all future industrials for the information desk at the bus station. The young lady there refused to be surprised. here and that all future individual gifts be sent to Mr. Arkwright at

hight the fund will be augmented urther by proceeds from a basretball game between the Jewish Progressive Club, on its home court, and the Nehi team, of Co-umbus. These activities are part of the Atlanta effort, which has been directed by Walter H. Rich

as chairman.

Full report on the share Georgia has had in the nation-wide movement will be made as soon as all returns are in and tabulated, said Mr. Clay, who is also treasurer of the fund for Georgia.

HEALTH CHIEF MOVES.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3. Dr. W. D. Cagle, head of the Hall department of public onal health officer for the State oard of Health. He is being sucbreeded here by Dr. W. B. Harrison, of Union City, Tenn., health tary of the embassy at Tokyo, Ja-

Here's my dime; send my copy of Thiarty Booklet to-

Baffled Cupid Finds Ready-and Able-Allies in Police

Officers Not Only Supply Document-One Performs Ceremony.

It took the Fulton county police Oversubscribed by \$10,000, with to do it, but today Edward L.

never to be performed, but in the had been raised on an original end the resourceful efforts of the

"Conservative estimates, based minutes later the bride, of Her-

So Far, So Good. state, indicate that Georgia forward a minimum of \$35,of the deadquarters in New York and had agreed upon Atlanta as the scene of the ceremony beof work. This, however, does cause of its location midway be-tween their respective homes.

With the arrival of both prinover. Other contributions still will be welcome, although the formal campaign has ended. Our original goal was \$25,000 and we are naturally delighted that the traditional generosity of Georgians has caused it to be expected."

With the arrival of both principals, it appeared as if all major difficulties had been overcome. They would have been—except for the fact that the marriage license bureau in Atlanta is not open Saturday afternoons.

For a moment, the pair was

It was requested that local stymied. Then someone thought fused to be surprised.

She suggested the county police.

Without delay the wedding party the Electric building, whence they will be relayed to New York.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club, a silver tea will be held at white and Clarence Mitchell teals are the second teals and the second teals are the second teals and the second teals are the second teal

ver tea will be held, at which a musical program will be given by the Young Artists' Club and a free-will offering taken for the Finnish sufferers. Wednesday night the fund will be automated vided the necessary legal depoleration.

ATLANTAN IS AIDE

William T. Turner Named

Second Secretary; Given

Emory Degree in 1921.

Dairen, Manchuria, since 1937, was

a missionary to Japan.

nent duty in the State Department

the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

FARM LOAN AGENT

Fulton Applications WiBe Received Here eginning

Wedngay.

yesterday.

Loans will be made only to farmers whose cash requirements

are small but who cannot get loans from any other source, including

Dates for the reception of applications in other counties will be announced later.

BOYS' Y. M. C. A. HEADS

TO MEET HERE TODAY

Boys' work Y. M. C. A. secre-

for their annual winter con-

aries from the southeastern states vill gather today at Central Y. M.

the Atlanta branch, will be host

uring the meeting, which will ose Wednesday.

IN STATE 34 MILLION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(A)—

The treasury reported internal revenue collections in Georgia last year amounted to \$34,137,426,

ompared with \$33,277,938 in 1938.

Corporation and individual in-

revenue in 1939 totaled \$10,227,904 and \$8,621,936 in 1938.

MRS. DENNIS AT HOME.

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 3.— Mrs. Belmont Dennis, wife of the

editor of the Covington News and

second vice president of the Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, returned home this week from Emory University Hospital, Atlanta, following an at-

tack of pneumonia.

ne taxes for 1939 totaled \$16,-350,369, compared with \$18,344,402 in 1938. Pay roll taxes amounted to \$7,559,152 in 1939 and \$6,811,598 in 1938. Miscellaneous internal

NTERNAL REVENUE

production credit associations banks, other private concerns or

As Locked Marriage License Bureau Stymies Couple LEGION COMMANDER



For a few hours yesterday, it looked as if Edward L. Parker and Elizabeth Castleman would have to postpone their wedding because the marriage license bureau had closed. But Fulton county police came to the rescue and all ended happily. Here the pair are shown with I. C. Bryant, the justice of the peace, who performed the ceremony

fice, was finally located and pro- Carroll and Mitchell, the wedding tached to the county health de- begin rided the necessary legal document.

Problem of Ceremony.

Then came the problem of the ceremony. In care of Policeman and Mitchell, the wedding the party was taken to Ben Hill in search of a justice of the peace.

And there another policeman entered the scene. I. C. Bryant, a member of the Fulton police at last the wedding was ready to ceremony was performed.

The party drove into Norton party.

A most welcome addition he problem of the peace for the Ben Hill section. At local neighbors as onlookers, the ceremony was performed.

of popcorn to take to the South Pole for the expedition members.

DINNER WILL HONOR

Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, To Visit Atlanta Wednesday.

Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, Mich., national commander of the American Legion, will be honored at a dinner and mass meting in Atlanta Wednesday night during his tour of Georgia.

The commander will arrive in Alanta Wednesday afternoon for a visit to Hospital No. 48. The dinner will follow at 6 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. The mass meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock n Taft Hall at the city auditorium Major Clark Howell will be mas-

To Broadcast Speech. Numerous state and city offi-cials and civic leaders have been invited to attend the dinner and nass meeting. The will speak over WAGA from 8:30

to 9 o'clock. The Georgia Military Academy band will furnish music. Commander Kelly will arrive in will be met by State Commander Hoyt C. Brown and State Adjutant Stanley A. Jones, and other Legionnaires who will accompany him on his tour of the state. He will be entertained at a dinner and dance in Savannah.

Wednesday morning he will go Macon, where he will be guest of Macon Legionnaires at a lunchon. He will speak at Mercer Uniersity at 2 o'clock Wednesday

of Municipal Law Officers. He est ever attained here.

Commander To Visit Hers

RAYMOND J. KELLY.

also has served as president of the Detroit Lawyers' Club, secretary of the Detroit Bar Association for several terms, and is a member of the bar of the United States

Reservations for the Atlanta dinner may be made through post commanders or adjutants, who commanders of additional committee, or W. A. Dodge, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Other committee members are James A. Bankston and J. Pat Kelly.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 3. - A substantial increase of postal receipts for January over the same period of last year is noted in figures released by Postmaster L. W. McPherson, Records show Janu-Metherson. Records show January 1940, business increased by \$4,750.73. The total for January was \$26,586.32, compared with \$21,835.59 last year. The December figures were \$37,253.41, high-

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Open a Charge Account Pay 1-3 30 Days Pay 1-3 60 Days Pay 1-3 90 Days

he Luggage Shop

........................

Investigate Men as Well as Women supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags pedition with four 100-pound bags pedition with four 100-pound bags at the South supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags at the South supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the South supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the South supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with four 100-pound bags are the supplied the Byrd Antarctic expedition with the sup In Studying Sterility, Doctors Told

Problem of National and Social Import, Since There Are Two Million Barren Couples in This Country, Atlanta Authority Says in Article.

Physicians are urged by an At- six to seven million children belanta authority, Dr. C. B. Upshaw, in an article in the current issue of the Journal of the Medical As William T. Turner, graduate of of the Journal of the Medical As- ples in this country; therefore, the health the past three years, has moved to Griffin to become removed to Griffin to Briffin to Briff sociation of Georgia, to devote as problem is not alone personal to in investigating sterility. charge of dormitories at Emory,

"Too often only the woman is article observes.

graduated from Emory in 1921 with an A. B. degrees. His father was the late William Patillo Turstudent interpreter and third securetary of the embassy at Tokyo. In 1935 he was assigned to

Booklet Tells Pictu Story of Reforestationfor Profit.

If any doubt exists in the "No other region of lar about the possibilities for continuous about

Farmers in aton and other Georgia cours who need small loans for 19 crops and feed for T. M. ith, field supervisor of the emgency crop and feed loan clearly and forecfully examples of der President Coolidge. section the Farm Credit Admiration, will receive Fulton aprations at 508 New Post Offibuilding, Atlanta, beginning ednesday, it was announced

Sheets 5c

icials said yesterday.

considered in the study," he celares. "This imperanted asticularly those dealing with the demned too strongly."

The nation is poorer by least lem."

"With the newer concepts, particularly those dealing with the glands, much impetus has been given to the study of the probhow southern farmers have turned idle lands into productive forests. "While there is nothing new to conception that young pines can occupy soil too depleted for other crops, that they grow very rapidly, and that after a short period of years the plantations will begin to give financial returns, the approach of this bulletin to the subject of reforestation is distinctly novel," says Mr. Mattoon. "No other region offers greater value of rees as a farm crop, it will e quickly dispelled when cropping, and certainly our pines are an extremely important potential source of southern prosperity." they have seen and read the Department of Agriculture's newest booklet, "Southern Pines Pay," United States Forestry Service of-

"Southern Pines Pay" is a story EX-HEAD OF GRANGE DIES. in pictures, graphically illustrating the development of planted pine forests from their origin to the National Grange from 1919 to full growth. Its text, written by 1923, died today at his home in Wilbur Mattoon, senior forester of nearby Lamberton. He served on

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You may put in 2 Pairs Pants as 1 Garment. Buttons and Buckles

removed by customer or left on at own risk. Dresses one-piece (not over 6 pleats). No Fur Trimmings

4-DAY SERVICE

FUR TRIM COAT

Cleaned, Glazed and Electrified

2-Day Service



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DRAWERS

it . . . and No Wonder!

Drop Door

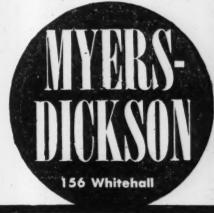
BROILER

Myers-Dickson has done it again! A gas range value that surpasses ALL previous offers! For \$29.95 you range in this sale at Myers-Dickson!

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AND, adding sensation to sensation . . . you DON'T PAY ANY MONEY DOWN for your new range. Your old stove, regardless of its age or condition, is worth \$10 allowance . . . and this allowance serves as the down payment!

THE \$10 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE ACCEPTED AS DOWN PAYMENT ... NO ADDI-TIONAL MONEY DOWN!



Everyone's Talking About

DOORS

get this beautiful table-top range, with such important features as drop-door broiler, round burners, heatproof handles, easy-swing doors! It's the result of a SPECIAL PURCHASE from a famous range factory. Compare it with ranges that cost as high as \$59 . . . you'll promptly decide to buy YOUR



St. Valentine's Day is just a copy of he Party Book, a ahead. Then comes St. Patrick's Day. In the meantime, there are teas, and bridge par-

F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-126, Constitution's rvice Bureau,

1013 Thirteenth Street,

Washington, D. G.

I am a reader of Thy lanta Constitution.

ties, and receptions for the busy hostess to plan in this, the midwinter party season.

And so, of course, you will want for constant consultation and the apon below, and enclose a ime to cover return postage and other costs, and mail its directed. Your copy of this valuable booklet will be med to you promptly.

HOSTESS HELFS

DAVISON'S SALE OF CREPETWIST H



Creamy, Lustrous FINE FRENCH PEARLS

1.89 Made to Sell for 4.98

4.98 is what you'd expect to pay for imported French pearls of this exceptional beauty. With a deep creaminess that gives them an unusual, and expensive look. Small, medium and large graduations. Rhinestone clasps. 1, 2 and 3-strands. Paris reports that pearls are THE jewels for Spring. Street Floor.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled Promptly



SEMI-ANNUAL BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS

Made to Sell for \$1

Atlanta mothers wait for this Sale, look forward to it as the big saving opportunity of the season. Wellcut, stoutly tailored shirts of fine count mercerized slub broadcloth and 80x80 fancies.

SPORT NECK, short sleeved shirts in fancles. White, tan, blue. Sizes 6 to 14.

SPORTS SHIRTS, in-and-outer style in white, tan,

BASQUE SHIRTS in colorful stripes. Sizes 4 to 14.

Dark Wash Shorts, sizes 4 to 14-Reg. \$1 and 1.19

Boys' Shop, Youth Centre, Second Floor



Perfect for any period decoration over odd tables, radio, desk or chest. Handcarved reproduction antique gold shell frames. Four subjects to choose from in size 15 3-4 x 19 3-4. 2 Subjects Size 18x22...7.98

"Per-Fit" Shoulder Braces and Posture Belts

Buoy up sagging waistlines. Disci-pline drooping shoulders. Acquire that "proud to be alive" appearance. Posture belts take inches off your waist and years off your appearance, promote healthful posture and reduce fatigue. Shoulder braces eliminate unhealthy posture habits, give you new vitality and energy.

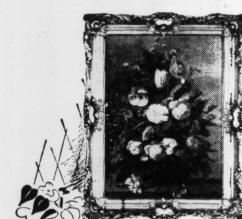
Shoulder Braces for Adults, \$1

Shoulder Braces for children 89c

Posture Belts\$2

See the demonstration in our Street Floor Notions Department.

FLOWER PAINTINGS Antique Reproductions



Pictures and Picture Framing Dept., Fourth Floor



SHORT hair is young and becoming . . . right in a month of Valentines and Leap Year! Make your appointment now! Call WA. 7612\$5

Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Made to Sell for 1.15 pr. 3 PAIRS 2.40



GENUINE Crepetwist

Atlanta women know that Crepe hose are duller, look sheerer, have greater elasticity, wear longer. Atlanta women know, too, that Davison's own famous Crepetwist Hose are a rarity at any Sale price—a sensation at 84c. We hope you'll take what we believe is the soundest possible advice and buy Crepetwist for your months-ahead needs. Street Floor

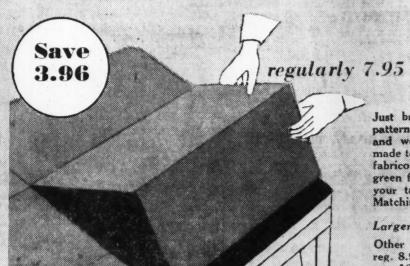
On Sale for a Limited Time Only! Made Up to Davison's Own High Standards Look Sheerer Than 3-Threads...Wear Well! Tiny, Dainty Seams, Beautiful Quality Silk!

Mail Orders Promptly Filled: Davison-Paxon Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Please send me the following hose,

COLORS:	SIZE	QUANTITY
Rosepetal		
Tartan		1
Flash		
Pigeon	-	
Manar Order Freier		
Money Order Enclose Charge to my account	di. 101	Columnia de lo lo lo lo lo nazi o lo nazm

SALE Heat and Moisture Proof

CUSTOM MADE TABLE PADS



Just bring or send us a pattern of half your table and we'll have the pad made to fit. Heavy white fabricoid top with soft green felt back to protect your table. Size 48x54. Matching leaves 12x48,

Larger sizes 15c per inch Other Pads at sale prices. Linens, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

FOR GOVERNOR'S OWN DEPARTMENT

Arnold Reports \$3,500 'Irregular': Rivers' Reimbursed State \$1,320 For His Personal Items.

State Auditor Zach Arnold re ported to Governor Rivers that the Governor's Department had "irregular" expenditures exceed-ing \$3,500 last fiscal year, an audit released yesterday by Arnold dis-

Rivers reimbursed the department \$1,320.05 on January 31 for personal items which he advised Arnold were "erroneously listed and paid by the Executive De-

Other expenditures totaling \$2,2 205.07. Arnold listed as "items which do not occur regularly, yet are not considered personal. Reimbursements.

The items for which the Governor reimbursed the Executive Department were listed as: Wreaths and flowers, \$417.16; Christmas cards, \$188; pictures, \$214.60; picture frames, \$895; gas-

cour regularly." were Subscriptions, \$68.00, Southeastern fair in Historic Home of Joel Chandler Harris, Which ward Leavy as analde in the deventioning, etc., for centennial, chickmanuga National Park in Historic Home of Joel Chandler Harris, Which Governor's conference, \$100; dues, etc., for centennial, chickmanuga National Park in Historic Home of Joel Chandler Harris, Which Governor's conference, \$100; dues, etc., for contennial, chickmanuga National Park in Historic Home of Joel Chandler Harris, Which Signature, and the state of the mouth, and provided the plaster will be Scaped and a whole was special affect word to have a special affect word to have a

for "special and miscellaneous" faces, and having a bad system items included payments as follows: \$773 to Attorney Ggneral Ellis Arnall for traveling expenses the first traveling expenses to first Thinks of Liberty.

"When any man is arrested, be he innocent or guilty, his first to State Senator Paul L. Lindsay for representing the Governor in Washington on the \$5,000,000 fed-his wish is the official who admits progress at the state hospital for means and the bondsman in same \$1,250 plus \$266.87 to Tate Wright of Athens for assembling tax exemption data.

Cause of Expenses.

Thinks of Liberty.

"When any man is arrested, be he innocent or guilty, his first thought is of obtaining his liberty. They have very little information as to the past conduct of the accused, and very little as to his or his wish is the official who admits him to bail, and the bondsman in the probable guilt or innocence.

"The roman who is able to give him to bail, and the bondsman in the probable guilt or innocence.

"The committee intends to continue its meetings and make further investigations and suggestions. It takes pride in the presont them to set bonds at a small figure.

"There is enormous pressure on them to set bonds at a small figure.

The accused wishes this, the bondsman is happier over it, and the jails are less crowded.

"In the city they are sup-hickents, however, would nave. thought is on basior ball the excess, thus information they should have. the past conduct of the accused, and very little information as to the past conduct of the accused, and very little information as to the facts.

"The committee intends to continue its meetings and make further investigations and suggestions. It takes pride in the presoners. It hopes to information they should have. They have very little information as to the facts.

"The committee intends to continue its meetings and make further investigations. It takes pride in the presoners. It hopes to institute be allowed to testify as to the facts.

"The committee intends to continue its meetings and make further investigations. It takes pride in the presoners. It hopes to institute be allowed to testify as to the facts.

"The committee intends to continue its meetings and make furt

Four hundred dollars to State Senator Homer L. Causey, of Alma, for a trip to San Francisco meeting as a member of the Interstate Commission on Crime, and 5250 to Causey for a trip to Chicago meeting as a member of the advice of the arresting of ficer.

"As a practical matter these of ficer.

"As a practical matter these of senator trip for Representative Frank Gross, of Stephens county; \$128 to the economy committee for a trip to Cleveland, Ga.

Nine hundred dollars to State Gousenty, they are supposed to be set by the sheriff, but "There is bound to be further pressure to prefer one bondsman over another, as the business is deputy on duty at the jail acting on the advice of the arresting of ficer.

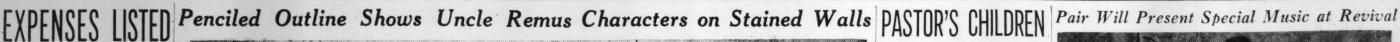
"As a practical matter these of ficials are not responsible for their is that an accused person who is poor and has no friends goes to the innocent or guilty, while the man with money of the fice is a theoretical legal ability. Whether he be innocent or guilty, while the man with money of friends gets out on bond, even with the first of the forther pressure to prefer one bondsman over another, as the business is the jails are less crowded.

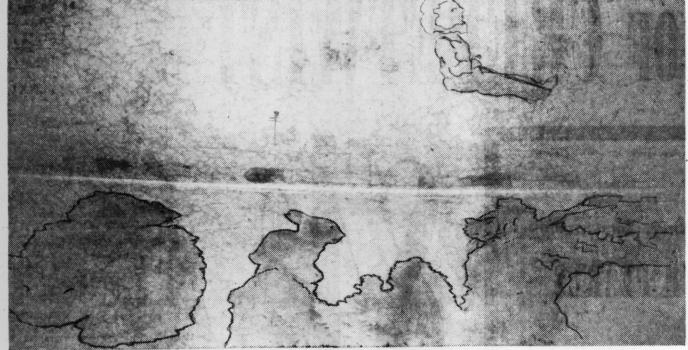
"There is bound to be further "There is bound to be further is bound to be further or bondsman over another, as the business."

Other members of the committed to prove another, as the business is the jail acting fights on isolated individuals."

Other members of the committed to prove another, as the business is that an accused person who is poor and has no friends goes to jail, whether he be innocent or guilty, while the man with money of the pressure to prefer one bondsman over another, as the business. Stiply competitive.

"Given this system there must be many abuses. The main abuse is that an accused person who is poor and has no friends goes to jail, whether he be innocent or guilty, while the man with money of the pressure to prefer one bondsman over another. Since the jail acting for that period in deduction, and not by institute of the first pressure to prefer one bondsm Nine hundred and sixty dollars are obliged to do so without the if he is clearly guilty.





Hard-headed, practical people may laugh if they like, but the figures of the animals of whom Joel Chandler Harris wrote are coming out in shadows on the walls of Wren's Nest, his home The photo above shows them as they were outlined in pencil by Mrs. W. C. Champlin, hostess. At the left is Br'er

Bear, crouching. On his back is Br'er Possum. There's Br'er Rabbit in the middle, and over at the right is Mr. Squirrel, on the trunk of a tree. Above them, on the ceiling, is a clear picture of bent old Uncle Remus himself. Their creator, Harris,

\$214.60; picture frames, \$895; gasoline and oil for other than the Governor's automobile, \$491.34. Those items Arnold said were derson Lanham to represent the Rain-Soaked Walls of Wren's Nest JANUARY WATER Rain-Soaked Walls of Wren's Nest JANUARY WATER

Arnold called attention to the fact that the \$11,292.35 annual expense for mansion maintenance includes unclassified weekly allowances for the year totaling \$7.00, disbursed by Mrs. Rivers, "in lieu of direct payment for servensts' hire, laundry and other expenses at the mansion."

He said that since this item "has been reviewed by two sessions of the general assembly and the general assembly and the general assembly and the becommy committee (1939 session) and apparently found to be in order, I, as state auditor, ask that send apparently found to be in order, I, as state auditor, ask that send apparently found to be in order, I, as state auditor, ask that send the bond business. That there are abuses is not a matter of dispute, the bond business. That there are abuses is not a matter of dispute, the bond business. That there are abuses is not a matter of dispute, the bond business. That there are abuses is not a matter of dispute, the bond business. That there are abuses is not a matter of dispute, the bond business. They are there, over the arch of the door the dalone, who conducts the famous Sunday radio program, the leads from the front hall to the back. B'r'er Bear crouching, with Br'er Possum just above him. Br'er Rabbit himself, his long ears cocked, squatting on the outline of the famous letter-box where the wrens built to give the place its name. Old Mr. Squirrel, his tail aplume, frozen in listening mien on the rough bark of a leaning on a cane.

Average Bill.

Ordinarily excess bills caused through petition to the water to day just as it stood when the auditor, ask that spirit still lives in the home that stands to day just as it stood when the auditor, ask that proposed reso-Remus, a bent old negro man lives in the home that stands to-customer pay half the excess and day just as it stood when the author of childhood's greatest stories. Approval of the proposed reso-

poor and has no friends got po

if he is clearly guilty.

"We suggest that instead of exposing the abuses of the system we work toward legislation to provide a hetter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system Our of Morgan City, La., with a dampeter system of Morga provide a better system. Our aged rudder. He said he wiremain thought is that no innocent lessed the New Orleans coastguard man should be confined without for aid. The W. E. Hutton docked today. inals should not be released on easy and light bonds.

(b) That no arresting officer named are Howard Anthony, be allowed to make any recom- George Reese and R. R. Miles.

VALENTINE'S

FEBRUARY 14th

Photograph Studio, 4th Floor

DAVISON PAXON CO.

DAY IS

Approval of the proposed resolutions, however, would force the city to absorb all the excess, thus

co-operation, investigation

In addition to the amount set up for the armory of the Atlanta guardsmen, the WPA approved \$13,039 for the construction of a

and pardon system the committee recommends that:

"(a) All pardons and paroles be tried before a jury and that evidence of past convictions be admitted in evidence on the trial;

"(b) That no avvection officer are surery and E. A. Sandth of the projects was \$339,977 for supplemental construction at the state hospital and the Training School for Boys at Milledgeville. This sum is in named, are Haward Anthony addition to the original WPA projects. at Milledgeville. This sum is in addition to the original WPA project there, bringing the total to be spent on these state institutions to more than \$1,018,977, Mac-

of at least 25 per cent of the actual cost of the projects, the projects approved yesterday will cause the spending of more than \$1,000,000 for permanent improvements in 14 Georgia counties. Relieve Auditorium Jam.

Construction of the new armory on state grounds off Confederate avenue will remove the national guard from the present quarters the city auditorium-leaving additional space there for civic affairs. City officials plan eventually to reconstruct the armory portion of the auditorium into ex-hibit halls and committee rooms in an effort to care for larger convenions here. Both the city and county have

already set up funds approxi-mately \$50,000 to aid the national Other WPA projects approved

Pulaski, improve streets in Hawkins-ville, \$53,539. Crisp, improve streets in Cordele, \$47,-

Crisp, improve streets in Cordele, \$47,-901.

Walker, construct school and improve grounds near Dewberry. \$4.018.

Worth, improve school building at Warwick, \$3,695.

Macon, improve streets in Montezuma, \$42,678.

Clinch, modernize and construct additions to county public schools, \$10,046.

Bibb, improve city hall and Price library building, in Macon. \$8.419.

Stephens, construct camp site and maneuver grounds. Toccoa, \$13,039.

Bibb, construct and improve fences at county farm, near Macon, \$3,285.

Burke, improve county school buildings and grounds, \$15,386.

Union, construct school building near Suches, \$16,732.

Baldwin, improve state eleemosynary institute, Milledgeville, \$339,977.

Greene, street improvements in Union Point, \$47,409.

Services Today and Tonight.

services are in progress.

specialty is the drums.

continue indefinitely.

CANCER OF MOUTH

Will Hear Atlantans.



These young musicians, children of Evangelist Karl F. Wittman, will present special music at revival services at the Pine Tabernacle, Peachtree and Linden streets, this afternoon and tonight. Karl F. Wittman Jr., 9, beats the drums while his

Worth Lynn, of Atlanta. Georgia | Milledgeville. Dr. Hoyt Simpson, mouth.

Clinics will be held Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Frank A. Daniel, Atlanta; Dr. A. A. Lawry, Val
of Atlanta, is on the program committee. Dr. Clinton C. Howard, of Atlanta, is executive secretary-

sion in the cancer program will be featured in lectures by two

Sordon street.

Nor that their very images are appearing, in dim but unmistakable shadow-shapes, in the stained plaster of the Wren's Nest walls.

To Go On Air.

Folk who have visited the Wren's Nest in recent months have seen the figures and marveled. And soon, thousands, millione portage will hear of them.

They Are There.

But cannot be told in matter-or fact words.

To Go On Air.

Folk who have visited the Wren's Nest in recent months have seen the figures and marveled. And soon, thousands, millione portage will hear of them.

be permitted to pay the mean bil

FULTON, DEKALB **ALLOTTED \$114.226**

easy and light bonds.

Group Recommends.

"In order to reduce abuses arising from the present parole arising from the present be committed abuses arising from the present parole elected president of the Columbus

LABOR GROUP ELECTS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 3.—
Raymond A. Bowles has been resulting elected president of the Columbus

Baldwin Gets Largest.

Baldwin Gets Largest. camp site and maneuver grounds in Stephens county near Toccoa, where guardsmen from all over

With the sponsors' contributions

guard armory project.

YOUR PICTURE

fine pictures of you \$ 2.95 ... three 8x10 size in 3 different poses

... taken in our studio, will be the most welcome Valentine you can give

ONE IN A CHARMING

VALENTINE GIFT FOLDER

ith envelope, ready to mail

Going Out of Business

Camp & Eason

ABSOLUTE LAST FINAL REDUCTION

Partnership Dissolution Forces Us in This Unprecedented Action

MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS TUXEDOS . . STUDENTS' SUITS

Finally Reduced to

Formerly

to \$32.50 Formerly to \$5.00

Formerly

Formerly to \$27.50

S Now \$ 7.50

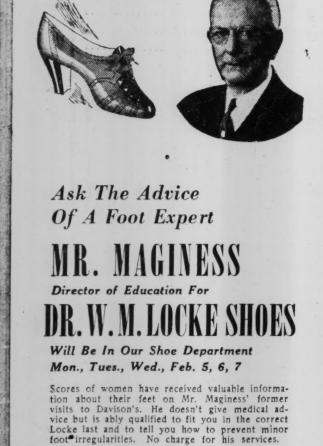
Formerly to \$6.00 ACKS Now 3

Formerly to \$3.00 SWEATERS Now \$185 Formerly to \$3.00 SHIRTS ... Now \$159 Formerly to \$2.00 SHIRTS ... Now \$129 Formerly to \$2.00 PAJAMAS . Now \$129 Regular 35c HOSIERY . . Now 22°

Camp & Eason

40 PEACHTREE ST.

Five Points



NEW SPRING TIE by Dr. M. W. Locke. No. 5 last. Soft black kid with punchwork and patent.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

FILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Shoes, Third Floor

HANDLERS OF FOOD URGED TO QUALIFY UNDER OLD RULES

Kennedy Points Out New Method Proposed Would Not Become Effective Until Late in Spring.

Projected changes in the method of examining Atlanta food handlers will not affect the issuance of certificates for January, Dr John P. Kennedy, city health officer, declared yesterday in urging about 5,000 handlers to qualify mediately under present municipal

Dr. Kennedy's statement came as Dr. James F. Hackney, assist-ant city health officer, praised members of the Fulton County Medical Society for co-operation with the department to make the health laws more effective. Mayor Hartsfield pointed out that in his annual address to council January 2 he suggested that the system of medical certificates to food handlers be "changed to provide to one of the great universities greater public protection."

Only 5,176 Qualify. normally obtain certificates, have qualified for the new year, and that any changes in the method of examination cannot become effective until the late spring. He therefore insisted that those who should qualify under the present law do the high schools of Virginia, and normally obtain certificates, have qualify under the present law do the high schools of Virginia, and

physicians be attached to Dr. Ken- lege, Lynchburg. nedy's department to make examinations will proceed as rapidly as possible. It probably will be completed by Tuesday afternoon, and furnished to Councilman J. Frank Beck, chairman of the sanitary committee, for submission to other members of the committee.

Iege, Lynchburg.

Following her iong teaching experience, Mrs. Shockley traveled widely in this country, speaking before women's clubs and groups studying new developments in her field in commercial and academic laboratories and supplementing the special training by extensive members of the committee.

ordinance will follow recommen-dations of the medical society after conference with City Attorney Jack C. Savage.

persons who have normally ob-tained certificates had their examinations made by members of the Fulton County Medical Society. he said. "The recommendations made by the society, when adopted, will mean an actual monetary loss to many local doctors."

No Real Attempt. Promiscuous issuance of certifi- tee. uoctors or others," who made no real attempt to examine applicants and who certified that the "patient" was free of all communicable diseases in "some instance" in the communication of the communica

medical society to act.

The portion of Mayor Hactsfield's address dealing with the subject follows:

meet and give consideration to all proper matters, including delegates to the national convention. Meanwhile, it is too early for comment."

is actually attacking with the aid structed delegation which unhealth problems in such a way as to merit the enthusiastic approval of our people and the medical pro-fession. It will take several years and by all means this work should

ontinue.
"We should scan most closely "We should scan most closely our system of medical certificates for food handlers, as many of our people feel that this phase of publication work could be changed. The vice president said he could be changed.

RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION

mittee on health and sanitation, has indorsed the recommendation of the Fulton County Medical So-ciety relative to health certificates

tating for remedying the defects of the present system for some time," Mrs. Whitaker said. "And we are delighted that the medical profession has taken it upon itself to sponsor a revision of the city ordinance. We will back them up with appeals to the Mayor and tary of War Louis A. Johnson, who Council to take prompt action on

these recommendations."

Mrs. Whitaker stated that her association has "Wassermann test for all employes" as one of the basic qualifications of member-ship, in addition to complete and rough examinations by recognized physicians.

SCULPTOR TO SPEAK.

tion of painting and sculpture of the Federal Works Progress Ad-University of Georgia chapel
Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock
on "Contemporary American Murals." Mr. Rowan, who supervises all art work for federal buildings, will illustrate his lecture with sterm. ture with stereopticon slides.

FIGHT COLDS by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance



g resistance. ssful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ery been that over 30,000,000 bot-lready been used. Proof of its re-benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden





Continued From First Page

long famous for its department of home economics. This was Colum-Dr. Kennedy said that only 5,176 of the 10,500 food handlers, who Mrs. Shockley took important

Preparation to the proposed new law providing that two qualified physicians he attached to Dr. Ken-

members of the committee.

Dr. Hackney said the proposed new draft of the food handlers' and in conducting large cooking and in conducting large cooking

"About 45 per cent of the 10.500 RIVERS RESERVED ersons who have normally ob-

Continued From First Page

Rivers on this important commit-

ble diseaes in "some instances when the examining officer never saw the applicant," caused the model society to act

"In the department of health the year 1939 has shown great improvement and enlargement of service. For the first time the city is controlly attacking with the city that the state committee, headed by Chairman Jim L Gillis, of Soperton, will determine on an uninguist controlly attacking with the city of th

Chairman Gillis, who also is a member of the State Highway Board, is here with Commissioner Herman H. Watson on highway business. He was present when Governor Rivers issued his state-

terday. The vice president said he would enter a Georgia primary which both he and Senator George said they presumed would be BACKS SOCIETY.

The Atlanta Association of Better Restaurants, through its company the restaurants, through its company the restaurants, through its company the restaurants and sanitation, primaries held in the state, that the restaurants are restaurants. they have been the exception rather than the rule.

ciety relative to health certificates for food handlers, according to Mrs. Frances Whitaker, chairman of the committee.

"Our association has been active that the istance with Garner, and although the has not announced that he is "Our association has been agi-ting for remedying the defects is understood that the campaign for the primary is a move in the vice president's behalf.

It likewise is reported here that Dunlap's interest also is in the retary of War Louis A. Johnson, who made the recent Jackson Day dinner speech in Atlanta. The Washington reports say that Dunlap has pledged Georgia to Johnson for vice president if the Gainesville leader is successful in obtaining a primary and then successful in winning it for his presidential candidate, whoever h

Attends Dance. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 3.—Edward dance given by the Georgia Society of Washington tonight, where he made a short informal address was given at Washington's swank Shoreham hotel. The honor list ncluded the score or more of the capital's news correspondents who ame from Georgia or represent

Georgia newspapers. The newspaper men and women were greeted by Peterson. Ralph Smith, correspondent for the Atlanta Journal, and Gladstone Williams, correspondent for The Atanta Constitution, responded for

he group. Other officers of the society include Edmund Worthy, Dr. Frank Hand, Mrs. Thomas Camp, wife of the secretary to Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur, and Mrs. Julia Almand, vice presi-dents; Lacy W. Hinely, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Thurston, financial secetary, and Miss Leone Barber

treasurer.

Gillis and Watson planned to call on Thomas H. McDonald, director of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, today on the matter Georgia's federal highway

since the ouster of W. L. Miller in Georgia.
as highway chairman. Director Chairman Dallas D. Veal said McDonald was ill, however, and the engagement had to be put off "strongly opposed to the sending

thank the administrator for the aid given the state in construction

Before leaving for home Tues- Primary Drive day, Governor Rivers said, he probably will call at the White House to pay his respects to President Roosevelt. He said he did not plan to discuss politics, with the President, stressing that the call would be purely formal and brief.

He said he did not plan to discuss politics, with the President, stressing that the campaign to force a presidential preference primary in Georgia.

A critic of Governor Rivers' "Little New Deal," Lovett said he was not in favor of letting "Fell the program playing the program playing

Putnam Group Asks Primary

EATONTON, Ga., Feb. 3.—(A) The Putnam county Democratic executive committee today voted

Cooking School Director funds which have been held up preferential presidential primary

of uninstructed delegates to the Governor Rivers meanwhile national convention and that the called on Administrator John M. Carmody of the public works adstate should have a voice in the

of the new office building recently W. H. Lovett Joins

was not in favor of letting "Ed egation to the national convention

manimously to request the state bles to avert a wartime food short-

Atlanta's Own Hugh Hodgson Joins monic patterns, in beauteous melodic themes, in emotional fervor, James E. Carolan has acquired Roth String Quartet in Concert and in dramatic intensity, and New Town, a tract of 108 acres these five artists gave it an interincluding 179 houses, which was

Invitational Affair at Piedmont Driving Club Assembles pretation infused with inspiration and genius More Than 500 Musicians and Music Lovers for Superb Rendition of Classics and Modern Compositions.

son yesterday afternoon. The affair assembled by invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson a group of Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson a group of Mr. The Roth Quartet caught the

program playing the entire Haydn Quartet in D major. This work was given an interpretation that was superior from all viewpoints. Their newsylve relationship of the program came however, in the superbly Pasture land in Belgium is be-

outstanding concerts of the sea- playful at times, appealingly love- the audience.

more than 500 musicians and music lovers at the Piedmont Driving Club. Everyone was saying what a lovely gesture it was for Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson to give their friends and associates such a rare treat as this rare treat as this.
The Roth Quartet opened the tion, no matter what the national-

ing planted to grain and vegeta-bles to avert a wartime food short-age.

was as near perfect as possible.

Malipiero's "Twenty-Four Sere-nades and Love Songs" was given position is abounding in rich har-

these five artists gave it an inter-

The five instruments were marvelously balanced, the five artists were united in feeling and rhythm and technical skill, and Carmody of the public works administration and discussed with him the progress of the building her programs now being conducted by the board of regents and the state board of public welfare.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

Atlanta premiere by the quarks and the four movements of the work was extremely from putnam voters who expressed a playful at times appealingly love.

one of the new areas taken into the city limits on January 1. 120 Inside Peachtree Arcade

last sold in 1879. The

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ATLANTA Announces a Free Lecture on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

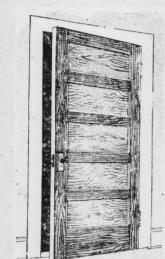
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Newness of Life" by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. At the Church Edifice, Peachtree and Fifteenth Sts.

Tuesday, February 6th, at 8:00 P. M.

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

Scars Low Prices and Easy Terms Help You to a Modern, Comfortable Home

Sears MILLWORK Is Entirely Prefitted



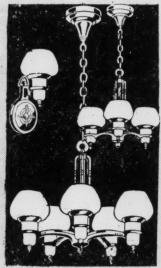
Interior

Complete With Hardware

• Includes the interior door mortised for lock, lock set, door jambs with stop, two sides of interior trim (your choice of round or molded edge). Of clear, kiln-dried pine. Other sizes at similar low prices!

Complete Line of Exterior

Sears for Brighter Light at Lighter Prices!



Sheldrake Fixture

3-light \$8.95 Bracket \$3.25

· Yes, sir, here's proof that Sears prices ARE lower! Sheldrake, con-structed of solid and spun brass. Simple shades. 4-way switch.

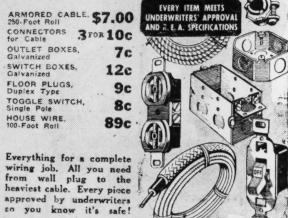
Your Wiring Needs

Are Lower Priced At SEARS!

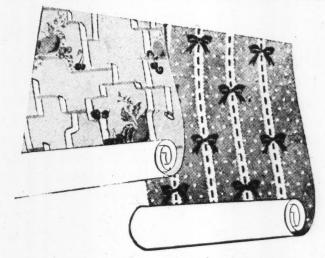
ARMORED CABLE. \$7.00 CONNECTORS 3 FOR 10C OUTLET BOXES, 7c SWITCH BOXES, Galvanized 12e FLOOR PLUGS, Duplex Type 9c

TOGGLE SWITCH, Single Pole

HOUSE WIRE.



All Sears Electrical Equipment Meets REA, Underwriters and City Specifications



Here of New 1940 Color-Perfect PAPERS

Some 300 Designs From Which to Choose

 Smart new patterns by leading American artists and famous stylists. Flower patterns, checks, stripes, scenics, modern effects, and period designs. Designs for living and dining room, bedroom, nursery, kitchen. Sears—Downstairs Floor



4-Hour Enamel Spar Varnish

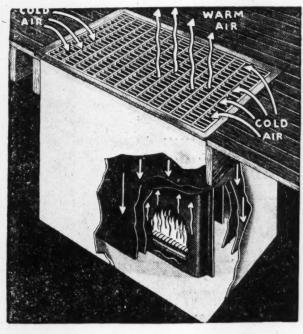
Color Varnish

Here's a group of paints with which to do that terior redecorating you've been putting off! Color varnish for floors, woodwork, furniture. 4-hour enamel for the quick job on furniture. Spar varnish for the extra protection. All are Master-mixed-that guarantee of fine quality! You can't buy better paints!

Always \$1.10 and \$1.15 Quart

Paints—Sears Downstairs Floor

Sale! Sears Gas Floor FURNACE



Regularly Priced \$34.50

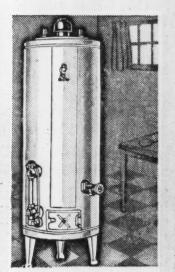
While the Quantity Lasts!

\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

50,000 BTU size. Regularly \$42.50, now \$34.50

• A circulating heater that provides clean, comfortable heat . . . takes up no space in the room . . . does not use oxygen in the room . . . and all burnt gases vented to outside! American Gas Association approves it for efficiency and design. It's easy to adjust flame with key, or if you prefer, can be equipped with thermostat for automatic operation. True heating economy! Take advantage of this special price!

All Plumbing Installations Arranged for by Sears



Hercules Gas

WATER **HEATERS**

30-Gal. \$ 49.50 Size

 Heavy copper-bearing tank with thick zonolite insulation, scientific inner flue. Thermostatic control, asfety pilot. Approved by A. G. A. and guaranteed for 5 years by us.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores

RICHS Swings into February,

CLEARANCES! ALL ODD LOTS Linens-Beddings-Towels

slightly mussed items . . . all thoroughly worth-while merchandise that we must clear in order to set our house in order for the spring season. Hundreds of close-outs at sensational reductions to appeal to thrifty homemakers. Limited quantities, in many instances . . . you must be early to be sure of your bargain.

TAILORED BEDSPREADS

Our complete stock reduced to clear! Fine rayon taffeta, rayon celanese satin, rayon celanese repp and brocaded fabrics. Plain tailored or with trapunto, twin or full size. Full range of colors.

All 4.98 Spreads—69 only, each	2.99
All 6.98 Spreads—97 only, each	3.99
All 8.95 Spreads—12 only, each	5.99
All 11.85 Spreads-20 only, each	7.99
All 13.88 Spreads—12 only, each	8.99

SMEETS! BEDSPREADS!

Some Soiled! Values to 1.09

Three sizes-63x99, 72x99, 81x99, some with uneven hems . . . all durable heavy quality. No starch or filling.

600 PILLOW CASES

Rea. 29c Each Size 42x36

Full bleached, neatly hemmed. Heavy serviceable quality - no starch or

102 SAMPLE SPREADS—heavy reversible jacquards in double sizes—reg. 1.98 to 6.98— 1.38-4.38

LINEN CLEARANCES!

Soiled Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins 25% to 40% Off

6.98 CLOTHS 70x90, 14 only......4.38 7.98 CLOTHS 70x106, 8 only....... 5.38 9.85 CLOTHS 70x126, 2 only...... 6.38 4.98 HEMSTITCHED CLOTHS 66x66, 8 5.98 HEMSTITCHED CLOTHS 66x84, 12 only3.69 6.98 HEMSTITCHED CLOTHS 66x102, 8 only4.79

Cloths, Napkins, Sets

15 SETS NAPKINS 22x22, reg. 6 for 3.59 .2.28

3.69	DINNER SETS—colored bordered rayon and cotton, cloth 70x90, 12 napkins	5.98
59c	DINETTE CLOTHS — extra size (57x77) — red, blue or green borders, 134 only	89c
29c	BREAKFAST CLOTHS of rayon	49c

Fancy Linens—Soiled 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Fine handmade Dinner Cloths, Banquet Sets, Luncheon Set, Bridge Sets, Odd Napkins, Scarfs, Doilies, etc. Imports from China, Portugal . . . also fine do-mestic types. Limited assortment but big selection.

BLANKETS! COMFORTS!

. . . Our FINEST FLOOR SAMPLES in broken assortments, perfect condition. 34.50 DOWN COMFORTS of satin and velvet, 12 only, each.. 22.88 19.85 DOWN AND WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS, satin and taf-feta covers, 18 only..... 10.85 DOWN COMFORTS, celanese taffeta, solid colors, 10 29.85 BLANKETS of fine virgin 19.85 wool, 2 only, each..... 17.85 BLANKETS of fine virgin wool, 9 only, each..... 16.85 FINE BLANKETS, 2 only, 9.88 6.88 9.85 BLANKETS, all wool, 3 only

TOWELS! MATS! ETC.

id colors, 70x80. Ea.....

6.98 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, sol-

... Odd lot Martex and Cannon Towels, wash cloths, mats-few of a kind and

25c and 35c TOWELS, each18
39c and 49c TOWELS, each29
59c TOWELS, each44
89c BATH TOWELS, each59
\$1 BATH TOWELS, each69
\$1 BATH MATS, each
12½c WASH CLOTHS, each 8

10c and 15c Wash Cloths

300 dozen Wes	t Point Martex,	Г
	borders, good	5
size-perfect.		U

19c	stitch embroidered linen, only, each	93	10
29c	LINEN TRAY COVERS, ovals, ecru, Italian hand		15

15c broidery, 124 only..... 25c-39c HANDMADE DOILIES of cluny type lace, rounds and 10c-18c ovals, 895 to sell......

Breakfast Napkins

Reg.	10c!	Pure	linen
heavy	crash	size 1	1x11.
	border		

Rich's Linens—Bedding Second Floor

4-oz. Skeins

25 Colors

Reg. 89c!



Sale! 3,000 Hank

PRINCESS WORSTED YABI

ing of 30c on every hank! You'll want to buy enough for several garments at this low price. Colors: White Orange Dark Green Kelly Green Oxford

chance to buy fine 4-ply yarns for making afghans, sweaters, jackets, etc., at an-actual sav-

> Baby Pink Coral

> Alice Blue

Light Blue

Myrtle Green Violet China Rose Lavender Orchid Brick Red Rust

Rich's Yarns Second Floor

To Give You and Your Family Pride and Pleasure

You've only to hear it once to be convinced of its marvelous tone, but you must live with it to realize fully its fine performance. It has 8 tubes with 8 electric push buttons for favorite stations . . . and other PHILCO features too numerous to mention. SUPER ABRIAL SYSTEM . . . 'plug it in and play



Fine Sessions Electric Clock

-full size, in handsome walnut finished cabinet, given with every Philco sold at 89.50 up.

BUY ON RICH'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Rich's Radios Sixth Floor

> Reg. 2.00 to 2.50 3 for 1.00 RICH'S, INC., Atlanta, Ga. Please send me the following books: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

> > 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 Rich's Book Shop Sixth Floor

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

39c to 15.98

	Original Editions!	
	Values 2.00 to 85.00!	
1.	Helen Koues. A complete and practical composition of the by a famous authority. Soundest principle every phase of home decoration. 200 collustrations, showing attractive	es or
2.	AMERICA SAILS THE SEA, by Frank	2.4
3.	YACHTS UNDER SAIL, foreword by	91
4.	Aired F. Loomis, formerly a.ra	Fla
5.	THE CAST-IRON MAN, Calhoun and Ame democracy by Arthur Styron;	89
6.	GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Shelby	0.0
7.	tatele, formerly 6.60 contractions	E
8.	MEN WHO RUN AMERICA, by Arthur	98
9.	J. Outton; formerly 3.50	89
10.	ROLL JORDAN, ROLL, by Julia	.1
11.	Morrow Wilson: formerly 3.00	89
13.	ed by Heywood Campbell; formerly 3.00 . THE CURIOUS LORE OF PRECIOUS STO	98 NE
14.	T E MAGIC OF JEWELS AND CHARMS	. 4
15.	MY MODELS WERE JEWS, by Lionel S. Reiss; formerly 5.00	.8
16.	THE PRACTICAL BOOK OF DECORAT WALL TREATMENTS, by Nancy McClelland; formerly 10.00	.5
17.	THE PRACTICAL BOOK, of Furnishing Small House and Apartment, by Edward Stratton Holloway: formerly 7.50	.8
18.	D. Eberlein and R. W. Ramsdell; formerly 7.50	8.
19.	BRISBANE—A Candid Biography, by Oliver Carlson; formerly 3.00	.5
20.	Horace Wyndham; formerly 3.00	.8
22.	Meade Minnigerode; formerly 3.50	8.
23.	chi; formerly 2.50	.8
24.	NAPOLEON AND HIS SON, by Pierre Nezeloff: formerly 3.00	.8
25.	Maurice Bethell Jones; formerly 3.00	.8
27.	THE SECRET LETTERS OF THE LAST TS	. 8
28.	BRIEF BUSINESS ENCYCLOPEDIA, by E	.5
29.	REX CODE ON SALESMAN- SHIP; formerly 2.50 Both for	.9
30.		.8
32.	Crime, CROOKS, AND COPS, by August V	.8
33.	THE SCENE CHANCES—AN AUTOBIOG PHY, by SIT Basil Thompson:	.5 RA
34.	Capt. Henry Landau; formerly 3.00	9
35.	edited by C. Fox Smith,	9
36.	formerly 2.50 THE MARCH OF LITERATURE, by Ford Madox Ford; formerly 3.75 THE NEW BOOK OF ENGLISH VERSE, ed	9
		9
38.	THE TEMPTATION OF ST. ANTHONY	5
40.	THE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEA	3 RI
	edited by Edward Dowden;	2

48. LETTERS TO ST. FRANCIS AND HIS FRIARS, by H. W. Homan; 189 formerly 2.50.
49. ONE HUNDRED AND TEN MIRACLES OF OUR LADY MARY, by Sir E. A. Wallis 189 Sudge: formerly 3.00.
50. DOG ENCYCLOPEDIA—edited by 10.00 Walter Hutchison; formerly 22.50.
51. JEFFERSON DAVIS, CONSTITUTIONALIST, His Letters, Papers and Sneeches, published by Mississippi Dent. of Archives and History at 85.00. Many others not listed.

41. EDGAR ALLAN POE, by Edward

Mary E. Phillips; formerly 10.00.

43. HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR VOICE, by .98

Step: formerly 3.75
47. LEGENDS OF OUR LADY MARY, THE PER-PETUAL VIRGIN, AND HER MOTHER, HAN-NA, by Sir E. A. Wallis Budge; NA, by Sit 16.
formerly 3.00

48. LETTERS TO ST. FRANCIS AND HIS FRIARS, by H. W. Homan;

89

130 Children's Books Reg. 1.50 to 2.50 250 Copies of Fiction

Reg. 1.00 to 2.00 6 for 1.00 250 Copies of Fiction

with Star Attractions FOR SPRING!

Design a Dress!

ENTER GOOD HOUSEKEEPING CONTEST AND WIN

Enter through our fabric department, where you will be furnished contest brank and full details. Good House-keeping National first and second prizes of \$100 and \$75 will be awarded. You can enter through Rich's. Start now! Contest closes Feb. 24th.

MATCHED FABRICS

... in woolens, silks and acetates are spring's newest vogue, and Rich's can match these fabrics in the smartest combinations.

SILKS! ACETATES!

WASHABLE RAYON PRINTS in Mallinson's Angel Skin! Belding's Enchanting! Surah prints! 1.00

1.98 RAYON SCREEN PRINTS in paisleys, stripes and checks, soft colorings.

PURE SILK PRINTS in monotones, florals and dots, to match

1.98

TRUHU PURE SILK PRINTS— washable, in tailored patterns. 2.50

NEW 54-in. WOOLS

54-IN. WOOLENS TO MATCH: Rabbit's Hair! Cashmere! Wool Failles!

FORSTMANN SPRING SUIT-INGS in Rabbit's Hair, Tweeds and Hopsacking weaves. 2.98

Rich's Fabrics

Second Floor

STEALING THE SHOW MONDAY ...

Baby Day!

An All-Star Cast of Values! A Tremendous Assortment!

Dresses and Slips

yoke, scalloped, lace, etc., 1.00
0 to 6 mo
1.98 SLIPS TO MATCH, scalloped and elaborately hand-embroidered, 1.00
2.98 HANDMADE DRESSES, exquisitely
trimmed, sizes . 1.98
1.59 HANDMADE DRESSES and SLIPS, some scalloped, others lace 79c
trimmed
3.98-4.95 FINE DRESSES and SLIPS 2.98 small group, only

Bedding

bedding
2.98-3.98 CRIB SPREADS of handmade chenille, luscious colors 1.98
REG. 3.98-4.98 SPREADS 2.98
REG. 4.95-5.95 SPREADS 3.98
1.59 KLEINERT SHEETS of stockinette rubber, size 36x45, 1.29 each REG. 59c SHEETS, size 18x27
REG. 59e SHEETS, 39c
quality, size 69c
NORTH STAR BLANKETS — all wool "Infanta"—mothproof, shrinkproof, 2 QQ
white, pink, blue, 40x60
REG. 3.98
REG. 4.95-5.95
REG. 10.95
1.59 PILLOW SLIPS, hand-embroidered, hand-scalloped, lace 79c-1.00
1.59 CRIB BLANKETS, solid-color cotton, celanese satin bound, pink, blue, white 1.00
QUILTED PADS: 17x18, reg. 25c 19c
18x34 Quilted Pads, reg. 59c. 3 for \$1 27x40 Quilted Pads, reg. 79c59c
000

Baby Bathinettes

Reg. 5.00

Complete with rubber tub, dressing

table top, hose that fills and empties.

Outerwear

C	utei	we	ar				
cr	98-8.9 epe, s ush .	atin,	WO	ol,	1		3.98
m		lk an					hand- t these
	Reg.	1.25	for	79c	Reg.	2.98 f	or 1.98
	Reg.	1.59	for	1.00	Reg.	3.98 f	or 2.98
	Reg.	1.98	for	1.59	Reg.	5.95 f	or 3.98

Knitwear

1.59-1.98 SACQUES, hand crocheted, pink, blue, white, all wool	1.00
1.59 FRINGED SHAWLS, all wool large size, pink, blue, white	zephyr, 1.00
1.98 AFGHANS, satin bound, embroidered	1.59
2.98 AFGHANS, satin bound, embroidered	1.98
59c BOOTEES, hand crocheted	39c

Twin Insurance

If you should be the proud parents of twins, and you've purchased a layette from Rich's, we'll gladly duplicate it at no extra cost to you.



Nurse Rubenson

VANTA INFANTS' WEAR will be here in person all this week to assist mother and expectant mothers in choosing the correct Vanta garments.

Miscellaneous

1.98 GAUZE DIAPERS—Rich's own first quality gauze with pinked edges, 20x40, doz.	brand, 1.49
50c SOFTEX PANTS, slightly irregular	29c
89c BATH BLANKETS, soft knit, size 40x402 for	1.50
WASH CLOTHS of soft knit. 2 for	15c

For Tots on Baby Day

flower	print,	solid	colors	S—daint in whit	y Dresden
1.98 F white,	HANDA blue,	MADE maize,	SUITS, peach,	spring	styles in

See What \$1 Buys!

Small Groups—Reg. 1.59-1.98

1.59 CRIB SPREADS: chenilles in pastels or natural grounds
1.98-2.98 BUNTINGS - soft blanketing in pink and blue
1.59 SACQUES of albatross, silk and crochet very dainty
1.59-1.98 SHEET SETS—sheet and pillow

2 for \$1 Specials!

Regularly 59c and 79c Each!

59c-79c DRESSES, Gowns, Slips . . . handmade and hand-finished. White, pink and blue. Sizes 0-6 months 2 for \$1

FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS — dainty handembroidered, pink, blue and white.

2 for \$1

FAMOUS THOMASTON SHEETS — made for Rich's, size 45x72 in 2 for \$1

SQUARES OF FLANNELETTE in pink, white and blue. Special 2 for \$1

WRAPPING BLANKETS of flannelette in pink, white and blue 2 for \$1

PILLOW SLIPS, handmade and hand-embroidered, very dainty 2 for \$1

PILLOWS TO FIT, sateen covered.

Young Atlantan Shop, Second Floor

RICH'S

10,000 Yards Percale Prints 10,000 Yards Percale Prints 80-Square — Guaranteed Colorfast — Reg. 25c Yard 10,000 Yards Percales you'll want for and 190

Wearable! Tubbable! Crisp, new percales you'll want for your prettiest spring frocks, house coats, pajamas . . . and your prettiest spring frocks, checks, florals, plaids, polka for children's wear. Stripes, checks, florals, plaids, bolts.

for children's wear.

dots... 10,000 yards—but it will rainly inc.

10,000 yards—but it will rainly inc.

Tub Fabrics

But to 1.00 New Tub Fabrics

Flannels—all colors!

69c SLICOSPUN Flannels—all colors!
1.00 MISS PITTY PAT Crepe-de-chine weave prints in washable spun rayon.
TISSUE GINGHAM in plaids and checks, guaranteed washable.
49c POWDER PUFF LAWNS in beautiful prints.

13°

Second Floor

Rich's Cottons

Shure-Foot Shoes

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams Jr., 924 Cypress St., wearing her first pair, at 9 months. They'll keep her arches strong, and make her little legs grow straight.

2.75

White kid Shure-Foot shoe, scientifically constructed. 2-6.

Children's Shoes Rich's Street Floor

with destruction.

CHINESE VOLUMES

Centuries-Old Books Sold

for Pittances So They

May Be Preserved.

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

ALABAMA GROUPS

State-Wide Support Pledged

at Montgomery Ses-

JOIN RATE FIGHT

SERVICE PIN CLUE THEFT PROBE

Badge Found on Man Being Held Believed To Have Been Stolen From Home of C. L. Gillette.

A telephone company service pin, which county police believe may have been stolen in one of the recent northside burglaries, was the only clue county officers had yesterday in their effort to connect Robert Alexander Manners, 31, alias "The Turtle," with the crimes which terrorized owners of fashionable homes several

weeks ago.

In the meantime, attaches of the county bureau of identification made new fingerprints and palm prints of Manners at Fuiprints found at the scene of several of the burglaries

Work on Clue Otis Smith and Carl Thompson, county officers, have been a signed specially to investigate Manin connection with the burlaries and were working yester-

day on the pin clue.

Police said the pin, awarded employes of the telephone company for 10 years of service, was found in Manners' pocket when he was captured January 30 by an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who recognized Manners from his pictures as he walked across Broad street.

C. L. Gillette, of 262 Brighton road, whose home was burglarized during the wave of thefts around Christmas time, is an employe of the telephone company, and offi-cers were checking to determine if the pin was taken from his

No Comment. Gillette refused to divulge yesterday whether he had identified the pin as belonging to him or

working on the case.

In the meantime, United States Marshal Charles Cox said that Manners will be taken to a federal penitentiary to complete eral penitentiary to complete were taking place.

In the meantime, United States Police said that Manners would not talk and refused to give any information concerning his activities during the time the burglaries were taking place.

In the meantime, United States Police said that Manners would not talk and refused to give any information concerning his activities during the time the burglaries were taking place.

Thirty-seven others held their own by maintaining in 1939 the Gwinnett 10, Richmond 25, Spalding 10, Bulloch 15, Laurens 14, and 20, Musecope 11, and 20, working on the case.

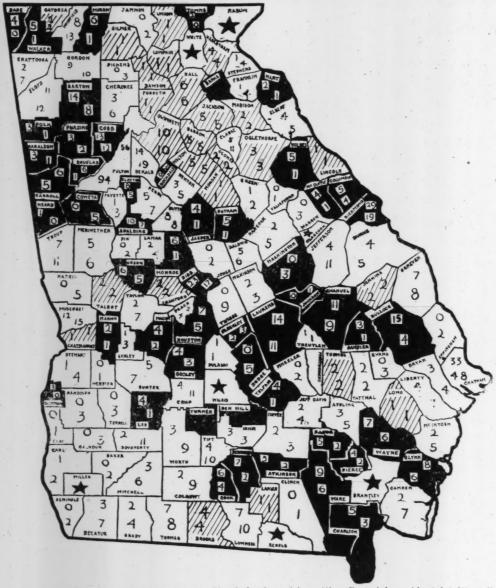
serving a year and and a day sentence for transporting a stolen automobile across a state line.

It was on a charge of violating a condition release that FBI men, a condition release that FBI men, presidences of the prominent Atlantans had worked with a confederate

GLADSTONE BAGS Good Quality of Leather \$5.00 up to \$50.00 We Carry a Large W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

219 PEACHTREE ST.

OFFICERS WORK ON Georgia Makes Sharp Reduction in Traffic Fatalities U. S. BUYING RARE



This map tells the story of which counties helped most in cutting Georgia's accident fatality toll to 711 last year, a reduction of 112 deaths as compared to 1938 and the greatest "saving" of lives in the nation. White counties had improved records; shaded ones, repeated the 1938 rate; solid black counties had more fatalities and counties with stars had no deaths either year. Top figures indicate the 1939 deaths, bottom figures, 1938 deaths. (Locations of 11 fatal accidents were not stated on accident reports and thus are not spotted in counties.)

pin, Gillette said, "They don't put initials on the service pins." partments. However, he did not say when he would remove Maninitials on the service pins."

Smith and Thompson could not be reached by phone during the afternoon and were reported out working on the case.

Say when he would remove Manners from the tower or how long he will let the prisoner remain in the county jail for the benefit of

DeKalb county police were pre-aring also to investigate Manners

agent in charge, arrested Man- 68 Counties Reduce Traffic Deaths the police and let them do this investigation in their own way, he said. Cox said that Manners would have to serve his sentence regard-

Asked if his initials were on the less of investigations by police de- 37 Others Hold 1939 Record to Previous Year, While 54 End Period With More Fatalities, Public Safety Records Disclose.

previous year's record, but 54 ding 10, Bulloch 15, Laurens 14, ended up with more fatalities, De-Chatham 33, Muscogee 11 and partment of Public Safety records Bibb 23. disclosed yesterday. Major Lon Sullivan, commis-

paring also to investigate Manners to determine if he had anything to do with a series of burglaries in Morningside and residential sections in that county, it was said.

Miller and White counties, which haven't had a traffic accident death in two years and also to the following counties which made the "no death" honor roll last year:

Baker Clay Clinck Effinghers

The commissioner urged state sections in that county, it was said.

City Detectives M. M. Coppenger and M. B. Johnson, who nave been checking Manners, said yesbeen checking Manners, was connected with any burglaries in the city limits.

Sixty-eight counties, by their | Figures in the map show that 13 own reductions, placed Georgia at the top of the national list in number of lives "saved" from showed marked reductions. They

Urban Centers Lead. Six of the counties, Major Sulsioner, said special credit goes to livan explained, are locations of Brantley, Rabun, Echols, Wilcox, Georgia's largest inetropolitan cen-

> meetacular reductions were made ast year in Fulton, which cut its rate by 38; Twiggs, which drop-ped from 9 to none; Dougherty, m 11 to 2: Chatham, from 48 to 33, and Colquitt, from 9 to 2.

Location of 11 fatalities were not ndicated on accident reports and thus are not spotted on the map.

NEEDY FAMILIES AIDED DURING COLD

Welfare Department Re-

ceives Voluntary Gifts. Cash, food, clothing and fuel voluntarily contributed to the de-partment of public welfare during the recent cold wave and snow materially helped a large number of needy families, Henry B. Mays Jr., director of the department, de-

clared yesterday.

Case examples as to how the lonations aided suffering men and vomen during the emergency were ited by Mays. A total of \$752.30 in cash was given and a large quantity of blankets, clothing, food and other commodities were distributed to the poor by the department which could not have otherwise been given, he said.

KAISER, HAWKINS WIN BRIDGE 'PRIZE'

They Place Last in Bridge Tournament.

A. J. (General) Kaiser and B. H. (Dad) Hawkins were proud and

appy men yesterday, after their The General and Dad pride up

and happy pretty easy, though. Both factotums of foment at the West End Golf Club, they let themselves be ensnared into the weekly duplicate bridge tournaent Friday night.

Yesterday they were displaying their trophies—a deck of cards and a book of instructions entitled,

"How To Play Bridge."

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummins won, with T. E. Tolleson and C. C. Jones second, Mr. and Mrs. E. H Gibson third and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landers fourth.

Dad and General, in case you haven't guessed it by now, were

POSTMASTER RETIRES.

WHITE, Ga., Feb. 3.-J. M. Hamrick, postmaster here for 31 years, has retired from active service. Mrs. Hamrick, who has served as his assistant several years, has been named acting postmaster until her husband's suc-cessor is appointed.

Need Money; Let Constitution Want Ads pinch hit for you. Sell Don't Wants.

EXCLUSIVE

The Gallup Poll

Both Republicans, Democrats Favor Hull Trade Pacts.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The United States has become the haven of the earth's oldest extant civilization, otherwise threatened Thousands of volumes of Chiwhether the power given Secre-tary Hull to negotiate reciprocal tary Hull to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements should be renewed.

ing of the issue said "Yes, Hull's of public officials, chambers of power should be renewed," 43 per cent said "No, it should not be reprivate interests.

nese books and manuscripts, some of them unique copies of the world's greatest literature which have remained obscure for cen-There will be thunder aplenty turies, now are pouring into the United States every morth, says Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, chief of the Oriental division of the Liover the issue before next No-vember, but the real value of the trade treaties as a campaign issue may be far less than either the brary of Congress. They are being sold for pittances by their Republican or Democrats now supowners who hitherto have regarded them as sacred trusts passed by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows, there are two n by their ancestors The Library of Congress, with good reasons why the tariff question may play a minor part in the switching of votes between the two

cans are in favor of them.

eligible voters.

ion about Secretary Hull's recipro

of them. Thousands more are go-ing to universities. Thus, Dr. First, the su First, the survey shows that the Hummel says, the mind and soul of the great China of the past whole matter of trade agreements -particularly in its present form -is beyond the immediate interwill be preserved regardless of what happens to 'he political est and understanding of the aver-China of today. If it were not for this influx of books into the a e American. Second, among those who have United States, Dr. Hummel says, the situation in the Far East definite views on the question, even a majority of the Republiwould be comparable to that in Europe following the fall of Rome,

the ensuing 400 years of pening, it is important to turn the attention from Capitol Hill to the The great official libraries, Dr. American voting public. Just where does the voter stand on Mr Hummel says, already are large-ly in the hands of American in-Hull's treaties, 22 of which have thus far been signed with various stitutions. Now comes the turn what treasures of art, science and literatures are science and literatures. The results offer political strategists three salient facts to ponder literature may be found among them. Henceforth a scholar of Chinese history or philosophy will go to Washington rather than to

Eventually, Dr. Hummel says, the Chinese hope to get back their treasures in the form of reprints and photostats and to rebuild their great libraries on a national scale. They know now that the only alernative is to let them go into the essession of sympathetic foreigns or see them lost forever.

Meanwhile, says Dr. Hummel, hese acquisitions and the interest in Chinese culture which they are bound to create, may produce a leaven for western naterialism which will help save it from itself in the days of rising autocBy DR. GEORGE GALLUP. | cal trade treaties?" 71 per cent of those with opinions gave answers which could only be construed as

majority expressing themselves today's meeting, said others were indicated a favorable attitude.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 3.—
Members of congress are preparing for what may be one of the bitterest disputes of the session—and of the presidential campaign—and of the presidential campaign—whether the power given Secretary with an understand.

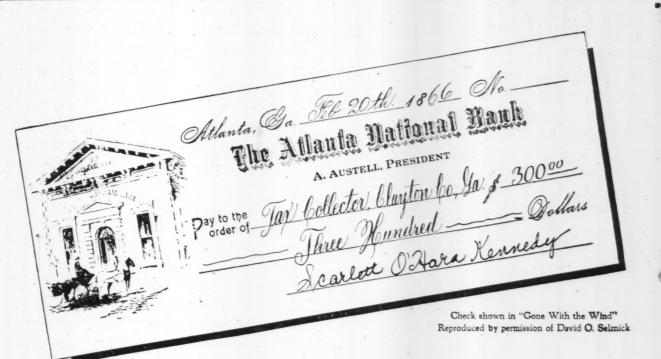
Which could only be construed as favorable, while 29 per cent disapproved. In answer to the question, "Do you think congress should give Secretary Hull the power to make more treaties?" the south to the east and north was pledged today at a conference. 57 per cent with an understand- was pledged today at a conference

Even among those without well- tions.'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 3.-

3. The survey found no substantial difference in the attitudes of fore the Interstate Commerce Republicans and Democrats on the Commission asking "all shipping defined ideas about the treaties, a President Hugh White, who called





"SCARLETT O'HARA" an Early Customer

With the historical accuracy which distinguishes David O. Selznick's great motion picture, "Gone With the Wind," it is only natural that the check given by "Scarlett O'Hara Kennedy" in payment of taxes on "Tara" should be drawn on this institution, then known as the Atlanta National Bank.

Founded in 1865 by General Alfred Austell and associates, this bank was over six months old on February 20, 1866, and already playing an important part in rebuilding Atlanta.

Since that time hundreds of thousands of customers, to the third and fourth generations, have drawn their checks on the First National, and thousands availed themselves of its lending, savings, safe deposit, trust and other services.

The First National appreciates the privilege it has had of constantly serving its city and section since 1865.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ATLANTA

At Five Points Peachtree at North Avenue



Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square, Decatur

FOUNDED 1865-CAPITAL, SURPLUS and PROFITS \$10,000,000

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Year



ATLANTA ZIONISTS TO HEAR ROSENTHAL

Noted Cleveland Rabbi Will Speak on Palestine; Movie Will Be Shown.

Rabbi Rudolph M. Rosenthal, spiritual leader of the Temple on the Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, will address a meeting of the Atlanta Zionist district, at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Standard Club.

Rabbi Rosenthal, who recently reutrned from an extended visit to Palestine, Europe, and the Near Palestine, Europe, and the Near East, will discuss "What's Next in Palestine?" Active in inter-religious and inter-racial endeavors, the speaker is president of the Cleudand by and of the American Cleveland branch of the American Jewish Congress, vice chairman of the Cleveland Jewish Welfare fund, a member of the executive council of the Cleveland Jewish Community Council, the Bureau of Jewish Education, and the National Administrative Committee (COON LIKES ICE CREAM) tional Administrative Committee the Zionist Organization of America.

ress the all-color Palestinian motion picture "Tel Aviv" will be shown. This 30-minute talking down with milk shakes.

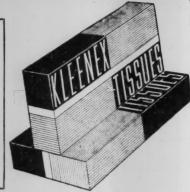


Speaks Here Thursday

COON LIKES ICE CREAM. the Zionist Organization of merica.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, of New Castle, Pa., have a pet "ice cream coon." The pet, a raccoon, is fond

200-Sheet Boxes



Spare your temper-keep a box of Kleenex where you need it ... in the bathroom ... in every room in the house . . . in your car.

STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

CANUTE WATER brings lovely Sate! No Skin Test Needed

If you have gray hair, simply wet it with Canute Water and allow to dry. A few applications, (all in one day, if desired) re-colors it completely similar to its former natural Attention only once a month will keep it that way.

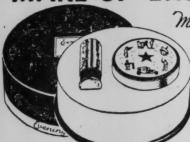
Curl your hair or get a permanent, if you wish. There's no interference. Neither will sunshine, salt-water or

Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

JACOBS PHARMACY CO. STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

evening in taris HARMONIZED MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE



Matched shades of LIPSTICK ROUGE FACE POWDER

ALL \$100 THREE

BOURJOIS

Check Shades Desired: () Natural () Beige, () Rachel 1 () Rachel 2 and () Rose Indian Name

Address City State State

Address: Jacobs, Five Points, Atlanta, Ga. Add 9c For Postage on Each Ensemble.

STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

Prompt and Efficient Service

Residents far away or just beyond the city limits are urged to use our mail order service. By all means take advantage of these outstanding sale values. When you're in town be sure to visit the downtown Jacobs and see for yourself the marvelous values always offered!

> Address: Jacobs, Five Points, Atlanta, Ga. Add 10% For Postage



2 for

OF EACH



with stiff bristles. Buy one for each of the family.

100 ASPIRIN

TABLETS

Effective and

dependable.

Regular 39c

Plain and Magnifying

MIRRORS

53 inches wide.

Reg. 33c Extract

VANILLIN

Compound

BRUSHES



Hamilton-Gilt Edge BRIDGE CARDS Beautiful cards in choice of several backs.

MAGNESIA

A laxative

Alice Dearborn

POUND BOX

liniature CHOCOLATES

AND GLASS

CANDY

Reg. 25c Nestle's or

Plain or Almond

Chocolate Bars

DISH



TOOTH PASTE

CHARGE DELIVERY PHONE SERVICE



Point, Peachtree and Palisades, Buckhead and 1050 Ponce de Leon.

Regular 35c

ALMOND

HAND LOTION

with Benzoin.

Regulation Box

POKER CHIPS

100 to a Box.

35°

Pound-Reg. 15c

EPSOM SALTS U. S. Standard.

1,000-Sheet Rolls RED CROSS TOILET TISSUE

1 Pint Pure Virgin 100 1-Grain or 1-Grain Sharp & Dohme ITALIAN Saccharin Tablets OLIVE OIL

Full Pint—Regular 50c HEAVY AMERICAN MINERAL OIL



Japeco TOOTH BRUSHES 2 FOR 39c KLEENEX (200'S) 2 FOR 25c COLOGNE EVE. IN BERMUDA . . . 2 FOR 79c THEATRICAL CREAM 14-LB. 2 FOR 49c Glycerine and Rose Water 2 FOR 25c Carbolated Glycerine Lotion Carnation Hand Cream 2 FOR 31c Virgin Isle Bay Rum 4.PT. 2 FOR 37c Extract Lemon PURE 2 FOR 25c Pure Strained Honey 1-LB. 2 FOR 33c CATNIP 1 OUNCE 2 FOR 10c Peroxide of Hydrogen 12-0Z. 2 FOR 25c C. C. Pills U. S. P. BROWN, 12'S 2 FOR 10c C. R. C. TABLETS 12'8 . . . 2 FOR 20c Domestic Ammonia 12.02. 2 FOR 10c Seidlitz Powders U. S. P. 10'S 2 FOR 25c MERCUROCHROME 4.02. 2 FOR 25c TINCTURE IODINE 1 OUNCE 2 FOR 25c Nerve and Bone Liniment 2 FOR 35c 2 FOR 20c Tasteless Castor Oil Elixir Iron Quinine and Strychnine Phosphate 2 FOR 35c

Spirits of Turpentine 2 FOR 15c 2 FOR 25c GLYCERINE 14 PINT War Dept. Furn. Polish . 2 FOR 29c CAMPHORATED OIL 2 FOR 25c SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR 2 FOR 25c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia 2 FOR 25c CASCARA AROMATIC . . . 2 FOR 25c CHLOROFORM LINIMENT 2 FOR 25c POWDERED ALUM 2 FOR 10c POWDERED BORIC ACID 2 FOR 15c SENNA LEAVES 1.0Z. 2 FOR 10c Cathartic Cold Comp. Tabs. 2 FOR 250 Cathartic Cold Comp. Caps. 2 FOR 25c NEILSON NOSE DROPS 2 FOR 50c

COCOA BUTTER 1-02. STICKS 2 FOR 10c

CAMPHOR ICE TUBES 2 FOR 10c

Aunt Fanny Cough Syrup 2 FOR 50c

ALCOHOL 2 COMPOUND

SERVICE TO FOLKS OF THIS SECTION! SATISFACTORY

Head of Textile Workers
Declares President Has

M., had announced receipt report that the flyer had been shot down and killed after downing three Russian planes. Kept Faith With Labor

President Roosevelt has "kept faith" with labor and should be drafted for a third term, Emile Rieve, president of the Textile Workers of America and vice president of the CIO said tonight.

"I am confident that the constitution." COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 3.—C. L. "I am confident that the coming months will result in the

tile workers' meeting here.
His third-term statement folduring 1939. lowed by a week a similar plea made by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and also a ClO vice expenses, retirement of \$15,375 of of the President made by John L. fire plugs used in laying of a new Lewis at the United Mine Work-12-inch main from Summerville

DO YOU WANT Better Health? **Greater Happiness?** Money?

ou happy? Are you a success u want to make more money THEN COME TO MY HOME 515 PAGE AVE., N. E., ATLANTA LECTURES

MON., TUES., WED. EVENINGS FEB. 5, 6 and 7, at 8 P. M.

EALTH, WEALTH and HAPPINES QUESTIONS ANSWERED

DEMONSTRATION Christian Healing Service nday Evening—Special Band Music Silver Offering

MARTHA LAWYER COLE, D. D., B. P. D.

For Healthful Abdominal Support

PARIS

POSTURE BELT

• Takes Inches Off Your Waist-

Years Off Your Appearance

• Banishes "That Tired Feeling"

Now you can look your best and feel

your best in perfect comfort. This sen-

sational New Paris Abdominal Support

is recommended as an ideal aid to cor-

rect posture and essential healthful

support. Easy to put on and take off

-adjusts in an instant. Made of long-

wearing, light weight, fine count cou-

telle which will stand unlimited wash-

Mail and phone orders (WA. 5400)

promptly filled. Give waist size.

IMPORTANT! Give waist size. Your regular belt size is satisfactory.

Please send me _____ PARIS Posture Belts at \$2.00 each.

Paris Posture Belts are supplied in the following sizes:

30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48 Check Money Order Charge C. O. D.

ing and assures excellent wear.

• Promotes Correct Posture

Buoys Up Sagging Muscles

• Relieves Back Strain

Yank Flyer With Finns Is Reported Safe

HELSINKI, Feb. 3.-(UP)-William Wallace, American avia-or flying for Finland, is alive and ell, it was learned today. Wallace's daughter, Mrs. Roger William Cheney, of Santa Fe, N. M., had announced receipt of a

and Must Be Persuaded. UTILITY PAYING OFF UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(UP)— PHENIX CITY DEBT

ing months will result in the unanimous conclusion that Frank-lin Delano Roosevelt must be drafted to run for President for another term," Rieve told a textile workers' meeting here.

president. Their stand was in cutstanding waterworks bonds, tharp contrast to the denunciation purchase of \$6,500 of new pipe, convention at Columbus two High school to Fourteenth street and an eight-inch main from that point to Willingham street. This new line doubles the capacity of old distributing system.

It is understood the sum paid to the city's receivers can be used only to pay outstanding warrants The receiver is planning further extensions to the water system to be paid for out of funds he expects to accumulate out of this year's operations.

M'CAIN NAMED TO HEAD COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

MACON, Ga., Feb. 3.-(AP)-Dr. J. Ross McCain, president of Agnes Scott Collège, was elected
president of the Association of
Georgia Collèges at the final sesory and does not bind delegates

Old Friend and at Last She Picks Out II
They Had Those 'Few Bottle'
Ory and does not bind delegates

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.— "That's it." ion of the 24th annual meeting to the national conventions. here today.

Dean W. V. Skiles, of Georgia School of Technology, was elected Dr. William D. Hooper, of the

University of Georgia, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. He has een secretary-treasurer since the eginning of the organization.

(Chicago) Democratic Committee, said they were filed "in the name of the Democratic party of the state at the suggestion of the Cook state

Governor Horner and other party chieftains had urged Mr. Roosevelt to seek renomination.

Leonard C. Reid, of Chicago, manager of Dewey's campaign in Illinois, filed the New York dis-

announced an intention to seek the indorsement of Illinois Republicans at the polls in the primary.
Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, told reporters in Miami that he has such a step "under consider-

Representative Hamilton Fish, Swedish people during the last si Republican, of New York, reported in New York that Illinois friends had filled out a petition and that he would decide his course next week. Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, said he would not enter

Others made no statements.
Secretary of State Edward J.
Hughes disclosed that Dewey's peitions bore 3,250 signatures. law requires only 3,000, but Reid estimated that almost 100,000 had been gathered and returned to his office since the petitions were placed in circulation last Tuesday.

All petitions must be filed on or

ROOSEVELT REFUSES

the week end, Mr. Roosevelt today inspected the library which will be opened this summer for the preservation of his documents and historical collections. During the day, too, he talked with Secretary against the neglect of a constant of the Treasury Morgenthau, but acid condition which later may result White House attaches said there was little significance in this since the Secretary usually comes to for coating the stomach lining pro-Hyde Park when the President is tects the sensitive parts against the here and has a home not far away.

NEW CHURCH BUILDING.

of the Wynnton Baptist church, nnounced yesterday the church will start construction of a new brick building at an early date. conditions caused by excess acid.

The new church will cost about Udga Tablets are safe to use and \$33,000. The congregation is now must help or your money refunded,

Returned by Woman Who Forgot Where Child Lived TATE WRIGHT ASKED CONVICTS INCLUDED





Mrs. Mary Miller (right), who forgot where she borrowed 11-month-old Barbara Fay Purvis (left), presented Portland (Ore.) police with a problem yesterday. Mrs. Miller said she met an old acquaintance and went to his house, where she met his family and had a few bottles of beer. She asked to take the baby home with her for a short visit. The parents agreed, but then Mrs. Miller forgot where the baby lived. After driving around with police, Mrs. Miller finally pointed

the voters' sentiment." It was unnecessary, he added, to have a declaration from Mr. Rooseveit.

Previously, Mayor Edward J.
Kelly of Chicago: Democratic Na
The police car, with Mrs. Miller in the front seat, passed a small, "But Barbara will never get out of my sight again," Mrs. La Kelly, of Chicago; Democratic National Committeeman P. A. Nash,

The mayor was a recent visitor

attorney's petitions and

"We hope that all other Repubtion will do likewise in order that the delegates may be advised not only as to the choice of the voters for the first place but for the second and third place as well. The man who is nominated by the delman who is nominated by the deregates to the Republican national convention as the Republican candrage in 1940 must be the choice dragging their skis behind them as the fling themselves into the choice of the cho didate in 1940 must be the choice of the people if the party is to be successful in November."

dragging their skis behind them as they fling themselves into the snow to fire at the invisible and

So far no other contender has hypothetical enemy. You even ation," but has not reached a de-

before next Friday.

TO MAKE COMMENT
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 3.—
(P)—A terse "no comment" was the only reaction at the temporary White House today to word from Springfield, Ill., that peti-tions had been filed to place the name of President Roosevelt on the Illinois Democratic advisory rimary ballot.
At his Hudson Valley home for

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 2.—(AP) The Rev. F. G. Lavender, pastor using a wooden building.

Woman Who Borrowed Baby Girl Forgets Where, Finally Recalls

Police Drive Her Around Neighborhood in Which She Met Old Friend and at Last She Picks Out House Where They Had Those 'Few Bottles.'

Chicago Democratic organization in ward meetings last Sunday. They were sent here by messenger.

In Chicago, Thomas Garry, sergeant-at-arms of the Cook county (Chicago) Democratic committee, said they were filed "in the name of the Democratic committee, said they were filed in the name of the Democratic committee, said they were filed in the name of the Democratic committee, said they were filed in the name of the Democratic committee, said they were filed in the name of the Democratic committee, said they were filed in the name of the Democratic committee, said they were filed in the name of the Democratic committee, said they were filed in the name of the Democratic committee, said they were filed in the name of the Democratic committee, said they were filed in the name of the name of the number of the surprise of the number of the surprise of the number of the husband, Cornelius. Miller police had thought that they might get a call this morning from distracted parents wanting to know if a missing baby had been found. The La Granges, however, satisfied that Barbara was in good hands, had made no inquiries.

Search for House

county Democratic committee.

He said party leaders wanted to get the President's name on the ballot "to obtain an expression of the voters' sentiment." It was unter though the residential section in the northeastern part of the city she would recognize Barbara's house. Police agreed, and the charge of intoxication was pend-

The police car, with Mrs. Miller had no complaint. glance and shouted:

pered by temperatures which

in the last few days have dropped to 40 and even 45 de-

der no soldiers are in sight; none

More Volunteers. It is rather impressive to see the change which indignation over the Russian attack and admiration for

It is especially evident in the

crowd into the country-wide en-istment offices. Shops and store-

houses offer free clothing and other equipment for volunteers.

A good deal of the pleasant feeling of security is gone from the minds of the Swedish people. Air

aid shelters are being dug in al-

being prepared for blackouts

There have been reports that onsiderable forces of Swedish

olunteers, wearing the uniform badge of four clasped hands symbolic of Scandinavian solidarity

already are fighting at the Finnish northern front. These reports,

however, are considered prema-ture here. The men are real "vol-unteers," not units of the regular

army, so that training naturally takes some time, although most of

the men have had some military

Could Take Offensive. is believed as a result that relief these volunteer units

could bring the hard-fighting Fin-

Neglected Acid Stomach

Many stomach specialists warn against the neglect of a constant

n stomach ulcers. Medical sience

has found that the use of bismuth

irritating action of excess acid. Udga

Tablets contain bismuth and other

valuable ingredients in a balanced

formula. They have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains,

indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other

at good drugstores everywhere.

May Cause Ulcers

nost every town, and

volunteers continue to

Finland's stubborn resistance

lery at practice

where

It is

Grange said. nish forces on the northern front Former Tax Investigator To would not be felt before the mid-dle or end of this month. Military observers here are con-

rest. It could take the offensive to reverse Russia's plan of cut- ton superior court. ting Finland in two, driving for the Murmansk railroad. If suc-cessful the attack would cut off three East Point city councilmen the Murmansk railroad. If sucgrees below zero).

On the Finnish side of the border no soldiers are in sight; none at home, because they have left for the front. Here in Haparanda, however, Swedish ski patrols can

AMERICAN 3 VEES

BALANCED DIET

For Canaries

Feed daily 1 heaping teaspoonful of 3 Vees Seed and a Songfood cup of 3 VEES Song Food. Better singing guaranteed by following the Diet's easy directions.

SEED, Large size,

Tune in each Sunday afternoon at 12:15.

WGN and MUTUAL NETWORK

Warblers

merican Radio

The La Granges said they

and save money on Better Quality Merchandise

IN OUR PET SHOP ALL THIS WEEK

THE ORIGINAL

"Feathered Stars of the Air"

With Their Trainer

MR. RUSSELL COOK

SPECIAL! Trained and Selected Radio Warbler Ca-

Every Bird a Guaranteed Songster

naries

Face Bribe Charge in Fulton Court. TRAIN ON BORDER vinced that a really big Swedish or Scandinavian army could do more than give the Finns a brief county tax investigator, is docket-

ed to be heard tomorrow in Ful-Fowler has been indicted on

however, Swedish ski patrols can be seen daily, shambattling over campaign would bolster the mo-

TO RESIGN OFFICE BY CENSUS TAKERS

Continued From First Page.

ouster was just beginning to flare

up spasmodically.

The board is composed of Chairman Beverly, President Keith; Vice Chairman Frank Gabrels, of Clarkesville; J. P. Houlihan, of Savannah; V. E. Durden, of Swainsboro; T. G. Reeves, of Columbus; T. W. Matthews, of Wood-land; Ed L. Almand, of Atlanta; Troy G. Raines, of Macon; H. J. Wood, of Dalton; Walter E. Lee, of Waycross; Frank A. Smith, of Clayton; E. C. Mertins, of Augusta, and all past presidents.

Following is the complete text zine says: of Wright's statement:

"Alvin Keith, who seems to be much interested in W. L. prisoners. Not that to be counted Miller's campaign for Governor, wrote me after the January meet- this is one count where we really ing of the board of managers, asking my resignation. He said my views conflicted with those of the board. Until that time I was un-aware that no person could hold an office in the Association of County Commissioners unless the top officers agreed with his views. race and not entirely divorced or Heard From Keith.

wrote him that at the meeting of the board in January I told the through which we can re-enter the members that while I had made society of free men and be count-public a statement in which I crif-ed as such. The key to that door icized ex-Chairman Miller, of the Highway Board for deserting Governor Rivers, Mr. Keith had at the ame time been very bitter in his riticism of Governor Rivers and n that respect we both had been nvolved in politics, which he says s against association policies. "I have not formally resigned as executive secretary of the assocition, although unlike Mr.

Keith's gubernatorial candidate, W. L. Miller, I see no season why I should continue in an office that the association and board of managers elected me to and now apparently the board desires that I

Seeks Minutes.

"I do not know whether the en-tire board voted for my resignato the national conventions.

However, he told reporters that the question of placing Mr. Roosevelt's name on the ballot would be decided officially at a meeting of the state certifying board early in March.

FORTLARD, Ore, Feb. 3.—

(UP)—Barbara Fay Purvis, a tiny baby who police thought was about "the cutest thing" they ever she had met an old acquaintance, saw, was reunited with its parents of the reunion, she said, she was intime board voted for my resignation or not. My letter asking a Mrs. Miller explained that while riding home on a bus last night about "the cutest thing" they ever she had met an old acquaintance, Charles La Grange. To celebrate the reunion, she said, she was intime board voted for my resignation or not. My letter asking a Mrs. Miller explained that while riding home on a bus last night about "the cutest thing" they ever she had met an old acquaintance, Charles La Grange. To celebrate the reunion, she said, she was intime board voted for my resignation or not. My letter asking a Mrs. Miller explained that while riding home on a bus last night in the cutest thing has not been replied to. It may be the entire board of managers is backing Mr. Miller in his campaign for Governor. That I do not not may be the entire board of the minutes of the meet-ing has not been replied to. It may be the entire board of the minutes of the minut

in March.

Members of the board are Hughes, Governor Henry Horner, and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, all Democrats.

The petitions were circulated and signed by members of the Chicago Democratic organization in ward meetings last Sunday.

To highly after being borrowed by a red-headed nurse who forgot who Barbara was or where she lived.

Mrs. Mary Miller had turned up at her home last night with the blue-eyed 11-month-old child under her arm much to the surprise of her husband, Cornelius. Miller was fascinated by the couple's two children, particularly Barbara. Her request to take Barbara home was granted.

Family Unworried.

Police had thought that they defended nurse who forgot who Barbara was or where she lived.

Mrs. Mary Miller had turned up at her home last night with the blue-eyed 11-month-old child under her arm much to the surprise of her husband, Cornelius. Miller

hands, had made no inquiries.

Barbara is a daughter of Mrs. mental affairs for the past three

Trial of T. W. Fowler, former

rale of the entire Scandinavian of an Atlanta doctor. Their trial bloc.

"Regardless of whether the Red army already has suffered a moral defeat because of successful Finnish resistance for more than two Thursday. He is accused of shootmonths," they said, "to make it a ing Mrs. McCoy to death Decemreal Russian defeat more than mere resistance is required."

Indicately the make it a ing Mrs. McCoy to death December 14, 1939, at their home on mere resistance is required."

Atlanta Penitentiary Magazine Editorial Says 'They Count Us, Too.'

Even prison walls will not halt the census takers in their job of counting every man, woman and child in the United States.

The Atlantian, official magazine of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, emphasizes this point in its January issue. In an editorial, "They Count Us, Too," the maga-"Everyone is to be counted, even

is a novelty to any of us, still count."

The editorial does a bit of sermonizing in this passage:

"We are, fortunately, still looked upon as a part of the human ostracized from it. We who have "After I heard from Mr. Keith been deleted from the outside

JAIL EMPT"; SOLD. SAVANNAH BEACH, Ga., Feb. 3.—(P)—Sold, one jail. D. D. Han-tins bought the wooden frame building during a period when there were no prisoners in the structure. Police will house their charges in a new brick jail to be erected on another site.



Modern White Gold Filled Mountings and

Bifocal Lenses (See Far and Near)

Prescriptions Filled Kryptok Lense

Atlanta Owned and Operated

Next to Rialto Theatre 84 FORSYTH ST. MA. 7398



Great Savings in



lingerie you can whip up, at an outlay to delight a Scotchman! 36"

Regular 121/2¢ Broadcloth

Perfect for the new shirts, blouses,

dresses your young fry will need

for school! Tubfast plain colors!

Genuine 19c and 21e

80x80 "Paramount" Percales '

World Awaited Fashion Scoop! **Exclusive at Grants!** A small fortune went into the designs used for the costumes in the current motion picture hit! Now you can see them on the screen ... and see the identical patterns at Grants in our famous Crown-Tested Rose Petal rayon crepe! What's more, Grants is the only store in

the city where you can buy these beautiful prints for your own sewing!

SONG FOOD, Large glass far 250 Each

★ Song Ade ★ Bird Grit ★ Bird Gravel

VEES PRODUCTS

5c 10c 15c 25c

YEAR OF GROWTH,

se of Surplus Food Instead of Relief Checks and hand. The workmen had been carrying a sheet of plate glass until Forde came along. Hailed in Review by tioned that improvements on the

burning November, last month of actual cash benefits, 106 families were helped at a cost of \$836.60. In December, when welfare work was confined to the distribution of food purchased wholesale by the county, 253 families were helped at a cost of \$1,023.32.

Why They Call Us "Friends" of the

We are called "Friends of the Ruptured", because we have brought comfort and happiness to thousands of ruptured sufferers. We can do the same for you if you will bring us your rupture problem and let us show you how it can be solved with the maryelous new Dobbs Truss.

The Dobbs Truss has no bulbs, belts, or straps because we think it's just as ridiculous to wear unnecessary harness on a rupture as to have harness on your head like a horse. The Dobbs Truss eliminates pinching, chafing, binding, and goughing. You'll be delighted with the exclusive, naterted CONCAVE PAR which patented CONCAVE-PAD which fits your body curve so softly yet securely and avoids too much ressure at any one point. There no charge for demonstration. xamination, or advice. So come in at once or write and get ac-quainted with the "Friends of the

Steps Past Men; Goes to Doctor; Glass Is Fragile

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 2.-Robert Forde, a Junior College student, stepped between two workmen walking along the side-walk, and was rushed to a doctor's office where he was treated severe lacerations on his leg

Commissioner Candler. county jail, as recommended by the September grand jury, had not A year of expansion and improved financial condition in De-Kalb county during 1939 was reported yesterday by Commissioner Scott Candler in a review of county departments and activities, board of education, police department, and health department.

preparatory to the reports being submitted to the DeKalb grand jury tomorrow with the comment that no tax rate increase is anticipated.

Use of surplus food commodifies instead of relief checks was spent \$22,000 in WPA work, a Use of surplus food commodities instead of relief checks was hailed as one of the outstanding achievements of the year as it enabled the county to aid more families. Spent \$22,000 in WPA work, a record high, but that much of this was in sponsor credit and placed no financial burden on the county.

Get More Space. Get More Space.

ilies at lower per capita cost, Caner said.

During November, last month of

During November, last month of

Court of Decatur, shertotal and the court of Decature, shertof

The annual report also men-police department.

Commissioner Candler also praised the organization of the DeKalb Health Clinic, Inc. Backed by two large foundations and sup-ported by the county, Decatur, and voluntary contributions, the clinic, he said, was well equipped to caron an expansive health pro-

DEKALB TO SEEK

success of their Roosevelt birth-day dance which netted \$700, yesterday were pushing plans for further benefits during the week. At 7 o'clock tomorrow night, 20

Innouncing

Commissioner Candler Buys Tickets to Polio Benefit BANK CLEARINGS



Decatur Camp Fire girls found Commissioner Scott Candler a good customer when they asked him to buy tickets to the annual "Stunt Night" program to be given at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Decatur auditorium for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. The com-

By DEEZY SCOTT.

Briscoe & Company

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE NEW

with a religious theme is "Ma- of England.

buying a batch of tickets from (left to right) Lois Durling, Anne Treadwell, and

gymnasium. Also competing will be teams from Druid Hills Baptist church and an independent squad.

JUNIOR CHAMBER AWARD.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 3.—(P)—Benning Grice has received the Junior Chamber of Commerce gold key for his work with the safety council. He is one of Bibb county's legislators.

Also competing will all the principal schools of painting the complete picture is being revived by modern painters, as shown by "Nudes in Landscape," by Dunoyer de Segonzac, a present-day French artist, whose painting is in a frame which catches the colors of the picture catches the colors of the picture. The de Segonzac is the newest work in the collection.

Which is the principal schools of painting the complete picture is being revived by modern painters, as shown by "Nudes in Landscape," by Dunoyer de Segonzac, a present-day French artist, whose painting is in a frame which catches the colors of the picture is being revived by modern painters, as shown by "Nudes in Landscape," by Dunoyer de Segonzac, a present-day French artist, whose painting is in a frame which catches the colors of the picture is being revived by modern painters, as shown by "Nudes in Landscape," by Dunoyer de Segonzac, a present-day French artist, and the complete picture is being revived by modern painters, as shown by "Nudes in Landscape," by Dunoyer de Segonzac, a present-day French artist, and the complete picture is being revived by modern painters, as shown by "Nudes in Landscape," by Dunoyer de Segonzac, a present-day French artist, and the complete picture is being revived by modern painters, as shown by "Nudes in Landscape," by Dunoyer de Segonzac, a present-day French artist, and the complete picture is being revived by modern painters, as shown by "Nudes in Landscape," by Dunoye

MA. 0232

MORE POLIO FUNDS

Stunt Night Program Will

Be Held Tomorrow.

DeKalb county infantile paralysis drive workers, cheered by the
success of their Roosevelt birthday dance which netted \$700, yes-Lely, court painter to Charles II

further benefits during the week. At 7 o'clock tomorrow night, 20 or more civic organizations and schools throughout the county will participate in the annual stunt night program at the municipal auditorium.

Decatur Boys' High school and Southwest DeKalb school will meet in a benefit basketball game Tuesday night in the Decatur gymnasium. Also competing will be teams from Druid Hills Baptist church and an independent squad.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

The "Five Centuries of Painting and donna and Child" by Bernardo Daddi, which was painted about in goaddi, which was painted about in the exhibit. Daddi's painting is of the finest and most valuable on oak. "Madonna and Child with Two Angels," by Sano di with Two Angels," by Sano di donna and Child was painted about in the exhibit. Daddi's painting is of the finest and most valuable on oak. "Madonna and Child with Two Angels," by Sano di with Two Angels," by Sano di donna and Child was painted about in the exhibit. Daddi's painting is of the finest and most valuable on oak. "Madonna and Child with Two Angels," by Sano di with Two Angels," by Durveyr de Seigning a frame to complement and form a part of the complete picture is being revived by modern painters, as shown by "Nudes in Landscape," by Durveyr de Segonzac, a pressible donna and Child which was painted about in the exhibit.

The "Five Centuries of Painting." Trom the E. and A. Silberman and Child with Two Angels," by Durveyr de Segonzac, a pres

At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning the second in the series of study courses in "Present Adaptation of Georgian Style" will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis Abreu on Pace's Ferry road. Harold Bush-Brown, professor of architecture at Georgia Tech, and Miss Eleanor Pepin, instructor of interior decoration at the High Museum of Art School, will use the home of Mrs. Abreu to illustratetheir talks. The lectures are arranged by the Atlanta Art Asso-

COURT IN DEKALB TO OPEN TOMORROW

62 Civil Suits on Docket Fattened by Five Months of Idleness.

DeKalb 'county's long delayed December superior court term and grand jury session will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and take up a calendar fattened by five months of idleness.

The first court week, devoted to civil suits, will bring 62 cases before Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit. Clerk Ben Burgess also announced yes-terday that undefended divorce cases will be called in the order they are obtained from his office

Friday.

41 Criminal Cases. Solicitor Roy Leathers, preparing for the court's criminal week beginning February 12, said his calendar held 41 cases, of which 14 already had been disposed of through pleas of guilty. Fourteen more concern defendants con-fined to jail on felony charges. The remainder are bond cases, he

Along with the criminal indictments, the grand jury will receive a department of public welfare report from Mrs. A. W. Kirkland, county director. The relief bill in DeKalb, it was said, was \$240,-000 during 1939, an increase of \$12,000 over 1938. Commissioner Scott Candler also is expected to present a report of county work in all departments during the year.

Clayton to Wait.

The grand jury also will name a successor to the late L. T. Y. Nash, Stone Mountain notary public and acting justice of the peace, who died last fall. Mr. Nash was DeKalb county comprisioner for DeKalb county commissioner for

12 years.
The December term of the De-Kalb superior court was post-poned when trial of five Clayton county commissioners exceeded the normal session held the first two weeks of that month in Jones-

Judge Davis said yesterday that the February term of the Clay-ton superior court would be con-tinued until a later date because of the conflicting DeKalb county session.

Awards for superior cultivation of cotton were given to 261 men and women in Russia recently.

Total for Last Week Was \$46,400,000.

with the corresponding week a totaled \$9,900,000 as compared INCREASE \$4,600,000 year ago was reported yesterday with \$9,100,000 for the correspondby the Atlanta Clearing House As- ing day a year ago.

sociation. Total for the week was \$56,-

A gain of \$4,600,000 in bank 1939. Yesterday's clearings also MOROLIR

Atlantas Biggest Sale Spreads es to \$ 5.98 Values to \$ 7.98 Full or Twin Sizes Here's a sale we've planned with a keen eye to style-Color Selection

-Weight of Tufting-Value! We picked them from all the finer makers clear across the big state of Georgia! Every pattern chosen for its individuality-in fact, up to now many of them have only been shown in exclusive decorators' shops at many dollars more! Be sure to see

Just 20 Chenille Spreads r the first 20 custom-white grounds—well tufted—worth \$2....

them tomorrow!

Values to \$ 9.98 Color-On-White

Multicolor-On-White Color-On-Color Solid Colors!

Values to \$11.98 See Windows Today See Mammoth Display on

Tomorrow Sure! Save Now! USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Third Floor

45-pc. Layette Set In Carrying Basket Worth \$13.95 If Bought Separately! Includes beautiful Carrying Basket . . . Basket Pad . . Sheet, . . Pillow . . . Pillow Case . . 2 Decesses . . 2 Gerrudes . . 2 Flannel Gowns . . 2 Shirts . . . 2 Bands . . . 2 Booties . . Sacque . . . Shawl . . . 2 Wrapping Blankets . . Rubber Sheet . . and 24 Diapers! Complete outfit for Baby's first six months.

NURSERY FURNITURE

1-4-Drawer Chest, Reg. 6.98 now 2.59. 1-5-Drawer Chest, Reg. 16.95

now 12.95. 1-5-Drawer Chifforobe, Reg. 22.95 now 17.95 2-Maple Bassinette Cribs, was

6.98 now 4.59. 2-Maple 3-Way High Chairs, Reg. 8.98 now 6.98. 1-Maple Crib (damaged), was

1-Ivory Folding Screen, was 16.95 now 7.90. 2-Ivory Bassinettes, Reg. 4.98 now 3.32.

18.98 now 10.98.

1-Nursery Costumer, Reg. 5.98 now 3.98. 1-Ivory Crib and Springs, Reg. 15.98 now 13.49.

1—Bassinette on Stand (damaged), was 4.98 now 3.59. 3.98 Taylor Tots

Just 15, blue and cream, removable foot pan, easily converted in to walker. Full size.

FREE BABY BOOKS to all who make Baby Wear Purchases! 49c and 59c Values INFANTS' WEAR

Bargain Table! Infants' Wear

One and two of a kind samples and slightly soiled goods. Blankets, buntings, sacques, sweaters, coat sets, shawls, dresses and others.

Hand-made Pillow Covers and Cases Hemstitched Crib Sheets Training Pants-Shirts-Knit Gowns

Flannelette Gowns-Wrappers-Slips Hand-made Dresses and Gertrudes Receiving Blankets and Knit Squares Machine-made Kimonos—satin trimmed

69c and 79c Values INFANTS' WEAR

Double Fleeced Rubber Sheets-Crib Size Hand-made Creepers and Dresses Dozen Birdseye Diapers-30x30 Crocheted Shoes, Sacques and Tams

Towel Sets-Sheet and Pillow Case Baby Boy Aprons and Suits

1.29 to 1.98 Values INFANTS' WEAR

Crib Blankets Crib Sheet and Pillow Case Sets Woven Shawls—fringed Hand-made Infants' and Toddlers'

Dresses Hand Crocheted Sacques Silk Caps, Bonnets and Pique Pokes Silk Coats, Silk Buntings, Silk Creepers

2 for \$1

/4 to 1/2

Off Reg. Price!

b., Toledo. Federal, State local taxes (if any), and

Willys-Overland is proud to announce the appointment of this well-qualified firm as sales and service representatives for the new Willys products in this

449 West Peachtree, N. W.

LOWEST PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR IN THE WORLD

The New Willys for 1940 has become the sensation of the nation with its style, beauty, comfort and economy at the lowest price of any full-size car

size hydraulic brakes. You are cordially invited to inspect

In the New Willys you will enjoy latest luxury features such as chrome radiator grille, natural-grip steering wheel, steering-post gearshift*, all-steel body, safety glass in all windows, over-

Four-Door De Luxe Sedan Illustrated \$6350

the New Willys and to bring your friends for a thrilling trial drive. * Standard equipment on all De Lune models.

Group Expected To Take Action at Session Tomorrow Night; Street Repairs Also Sought.

City council is scheduled tomorrow to take action on measures designed to initiate improvement of the Joel Hurt Memorial park fronting the municipal auditorium. a \$200,000 street improvement program, and job and salary classi-fication of the 2,250 non-school employes of the city government. Council's park committee will

recommend that William C. Paulandscape architect, be employed to supervise improvements for the park. The total expenditure is expected to reach a minimum of \$55,000.

To Ask Paving Fund.

Councilman John A. White will seek a special \$50,000 fund to said WPA will add another \$150,000 to replace all wooden block paving in downtown Atlanta with modern material, and the finance committee is asking a special fund of \$5,000 to enable data to the finance committee is asking a special fund of \$5,000 to enable data to the finance committee is asking a special fund of \$5,000 to enable data to the finance confined to his bed by special fund of \$5,000 to enable the Atlanta Personnel Board to Atlanta Personnel Board to day of a 72-year-old Negro, Rob- doctors, but would deliver his talk classify jobs and salaries of em- ert Duprey, struck Wednesday by on American verse within two

als facing the council session are: 1. Designation of H. B. Andrews as the city's agent to negotiate rights of way to widen Peachtree street from Twelfth to Fifteenth which is obstracting a free flow

To Seek Street Repairs.

A public works resolution requesting Fulton county to make a special street repair gang available to the city to repair damage done by recent freezes, and another measure urging the State Highway Department and the Federal Bureau of Roads to aid the municipality in financing the proposed east North avenue

3. Selection of a city auditor for 1940 from the three low bidders, with Ham Eidson Company listed as the lowest.

Consideration of several street closings and widening of others to make way for four lowcost federal housing projects, sponsored by the Atlanta Housing

Bottle Neck Elimination.

5. Resolutions authorizing negotiations for elimination of a bottle neck on Piedmont avenue between Westminster drive and the South-6. Acceptance of an offer of the

Coca-Cola company to erect a high wire fence around a new city play-ground bounded by Techwood drive, Williams, Sixth and Eighth 7. A new move forcing persons

from whom the city purchases real. estate to make an affidavit listing all persons to whom they have paid fees or commissions.
8. Other resolutions providing

for acquisition of rights of way for extension of West Peachtree street and grading estimates on Williams street, running from Fourteenth street south.

RESERVE OFFICERS

McWhorter To Report Gain in Membership at State Council in Macon.

Lieut. Col. Fonville McWhorter, state president of the Georgia department, Reserve Officers' Association, will report increased membership and broadened activities at the state council to be held today in Macon, it was announced yesterday.

Plans for enlisting state-wide support for a program of pre-paredness will be discussed when the council hears reports for the observance, February 12-22, of National Defense Week.

Lieut. Col. Paul S. Woodward, state chairman for National Defense Week, and Major Dee Berry, Atlanta chairman, will be principal speakers on this portion of

the program.
Captain Robert L. Watkins, president of the Fifth district chapter, will head a delegation of about 20 Atlanta officers who will go to Macon for the sessions, which open at 10 o'clock this morning at the Dempsey hotel.

NEW FARM AGENT. Edwards has been appointed agricultival agent for Gordon county to succeed Gordon H. McGee, agent the past four years. McGee has been transferred to Lincoln county. Edwards has been stationed two years at Ellijay, connected with the Farm Security

Administration. MONEY-BACK **GLAND TABLET**

Calls for Trial

Every cent will be refunded if results rom Glendage are unsatisfactory. That's now sure we are that we have one of he best gland tablets known. Thousands fests have proven this to our full satisfaction. You, too, may prove it within risking a penny. Glendage, in convenient tablet form, the private prescription of Jos. A. tuma. Graduate Pharmacist. It contains extracts from the glands of healthy imals and its purpose is to help stimate all the glands to healthy activity. Will be surprised at its invigorating tion. Vigorous health is necessary for coess in all activity today. Asthma, Diabetes. Rheumatism, Conrect Tiredness, Low Blood Pressure, pstate Gland Trouble, Nervousness and ers are allments frequently caused by nd disorders.

To Give Away \$5,000,000 EXECUTIVE OF G. M. PLANS STOCK GIFT

CHARLES D. MOTT.

FIRST MEMPHIS FATALITY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 3.—(A)

RADIO

C. D. Mott Says Recipient of 100,000 Shares To Be Revealed Tuesday.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 3.—(AP)-Charles Stewart Mott, vice president of General Motors Corporathe recipient.

On the basis of today's quotations, 100,000 shares would be worth in excess of \$5,000,000.

"The gift will be announced Tuesday in a Security Exchange Commission report," he said. "Until the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph, will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey Candler Jr., Decatur attorney. John A. Duntil the Macon Telegraph will be principal speaker. He will be introduced by Murphey C il then, I do not wish to discuss

Mott stopped at a hotel today ith Mrs. Mott, visiting El Paso riends while en route to Arizona.

ROBERT FROST UNABLE TO KEEP LECTURE DATE Robert Frost, outstanding Amer-

can poet, yesterday notified Ag-les Scott College officials he yould be unable to lecture before he student body February 6 as scheduled. In a letter to heads of the Pub-

> **SESSIONS ELECTRIC**

> > CLOCK

Nothing Down

\$1.50 Weekly

Examine this handsome PHILCO

console — 8 powerful tubes! Eight Electric Push Buttons for

525-P

RADIO

PHONOGRAPH

COMBINATION

Nothing Down

\$2.00 Weekly

popular stations. Equipped for phonograph and television sound. Inclined sounding board. Cathedral speaker, inclined control panel. Costly, highly figured walnut cabinet. Three tuning ranges cover Foreign and American short-wave, day and night,

dyne, with 5 Loktal Tubes, efficient Attached Aerial—no ground. Automatic Volume Control, Full-Vision Dial. Covers Standard

oadcasts and State Police. Housed in attractive large-size

state and city police calls, ship and amateurs.

PT-39

TRANSITONE

Walnut cabinet.

MODEL 140-T

PHILCO

Nothing Down

\$1.00 Weekly

Built to receive Television Sound: Built-in Super-Aerial System, combining self-contained Twin Loop Aerial, costly R. F. Stage and six tubes, including new Super-Efficient Loktal tubes. Covers standard broadcasts and short-wave.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

CASH

Will Elect Officers, Hear Journalist.

'Attorneys from DeKalb, Claytion, said today hep lanned to give away 100,000 shares of General Motors stock—but did not divulge election of officers at 6:30 o'clock for Stock—But did not divulge election of officers at 6:30 o'clock for Stock—Mountain Bar Association, will and also a program of minimum of head the Georgia committee.

away, president of the Stone untain Association, will preside. The bar's nominating commit-

tee, in a report yesterday, pre-sented the following candidates for 1940 officers: O. J. Coogler Jonesboro, for president; J. H. Mc Stone Mountain Association | Calla, Convers, for first vice president; R. P. Campbell, Covington, for second vice president; Scott Candler, Decatur, for third vice president, and Dunaway, Atlanta. for secretary and treasurer.

The association, in a brief busiton, Rockdale and Newton counness metting, will discuss the proties, all members of the Stone posed creation of a "grievance sor of romance language at Ogle-Tuesday night in the Druid Hills fees for Stone Mountain attorneys.

Committee To Pass on Applicants for Stokowski's All-American Orchestra.

Enrico Leide, director of the holding auditions for Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth or-

Hugh Hodgson, nationally known Entry blanks may be obtained pianist; Miss Anne Grace O'Cal- from the NYA at 10 Forsyth street aghan, music supervisor of the Atlanta high schools; J. T. Bourn, of March. It is open to young Wilkes, first clarinetist in Leide's orchestra.

Named to assist this committee in auditioning Negro youths were Professor F. D. Maise, of Spelman college, and Professor Earl A.

ton high school. Deadline for making application for auditioning is March 1. ton, Ga.

SMALL PRINTING

president of the Atlanta Federa-tion of Musicians, and Wallace color. SCHOOL HEAD RENAMED HARTWELL, Ga., Feb. 3.-The city board of education has re-

college, and Professor Earl A. Starling, of Booker T. Washing41 term. Mr. Lancaster has hele this position the past six year

building. Auditions will be held

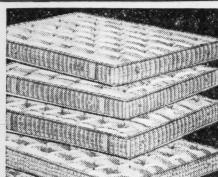
in Atlanta during the second week

PLANT

EMPLOY OWNER AT SUBSTANTIAL SALARY Describe equipment, price wanted, experience, etc. Salary expected. Reply strictly confidential.

Address N-319, Constitution

BONUS BONUS WITH PURCHASE OF \$1500 Rhodes-Wood's OR MORE



50-LB. COTTON MATTRESS Here's a Sale value you can' pound Cotton Mattresses. cased in durable ticking, and

priced amazingly low!



5-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE

\$9.95

The Dropleaf Table and Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly





MAJESTIC MATTRESS

Finely tempered inner coils are protected in soft felt and covered with beautiful damask ticking!

week to the first of the second secon

Made by Red Cross! Reg. Price . . \$19.95 Old Mattress. 5.00 You Pay



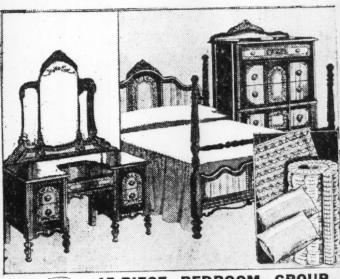
ACTLY AS PICTURED, and includes these fine pieces: STUDIO COUCH, upholstered in Green or Rust Tapestry, OCCASIONAL CHAIR and matching ROCKER, 2 Walnutfinished END TABLES and 2 beautiful TABLE LAMPSI

Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly



15-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP Includes 3-PIECE SUITE, in Green or Rust Tapestry, END TABLE, FRAMED PICTURE, TABLE LAMP, 2 SOFA PIL-9.50 BRIDGE LAMP, SMOKER, OCCASIONAL TABLE,

MAGAZINE RACK, ELECTRIC CLOCK and 2 THROW RUGS! Nothing Down-\$1.50 Weekly-Free Merchandise



15-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP The gracefully styled Suite is finished in Walnut and includes POSTER BED, TRIPLE MIRROR VANITY, VANITY BENCH, and CHEST OF DRAWERS. A COIL

SPRING, COTTON MATTRESS, 2 FEATHER PILLOWS, OCCASIONAL CHAIR, matching ROCKER, 2 THROW RUGS, BED LAMP and 2 VANITY LAMPS complete the outfit! Nothing Down—\$1.50 Weekly—Free Merchandise

COIL SPRING \$ 3.95 ODD DRESSER\$ 6.50 STUDIO COUCH \$ 9.50 KITCHEN CABINET\$14.95





nual event brings you the very latest arrivals from the January Markets, and gives you a glorious opportunity to save at Sale prices . . and PAY NOTHING DOWN! With your purchase of \$15 or more, you get a beautiful DINNER SET . . . FREE!

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!

MODERN CHIFFOROBE Walnut

Free Merchandise Nothing Down \$1.00 Week!





3-PIECE METAL BED OUTFIT

bruary Sale value! Full-size ed in Walnut ename!, sturdy comfortable COTTON MAT-Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly

9x12 FRINGED RUGS

Free Merchandise Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly



13-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP Consists of a large, roomy KITCHEN CABINET, finished in White or Green enamel, a 6x9 FELT BASE RUG and an 11-PIECE COOKING SET!

Free Merchandise Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly

Whitehall at Mitchell

Over .300 for 12

Years.

J. P. C., Nehi Clash Wednesday for Benefit of Finnish Relief Fund

ALL PROCEEDS

Progressives Battle Peerless Tonight, Seeking 14th Straight Victory.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

A basketball game for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund will be played Wednesday night between the Jewish Progressive Club varsity, and Nehi, of Columbus. The Progressives have won 13 consecutive games without a

The game will be played at the The game will be played at the Progressive court on Pryor street at 8:30 o'clock. The J. P. C. Cubs will battle Sears-Roebuck in a reliminary contest at 7:15 o'clock. Although the auditorium will seat less than 1,000, more than that number of tickets are expected to be sold for the charity affair. Many public-spirited bas-ketball fans have indicated their intention to purchase tickets al-though they will be unable to at-

TICKETS ON SALE.

Tickets are on sale at Central Jewelry, Parks-Chambers and Trammell Scott. The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with J. P. C. in promotion the sames

of the strongest amateur squads in the south, always furnishes spectators a good game. Neih has strengthened its squad since the last appearance here, and should

furnish lively competition. Referee "Kichel" Kaufman has donated his services for the charity, and the J. P. C. will pay all incidental expenses, which means that every cent taken in will go into the Finnish Relief Fund. And, course, a large crowd is ex-

rnon Brown, president Junior Cham-of Commerce:

Peerless and J. P. C. alash Tonight

the best teams that has faced the

East Lake's golfers took advantage of the first opening of the course in more than a week and

L. F. Woodall, striving for many months to break a 90, clipped two strokes off his objective with an 88, though he was third in the That is all except one which

There was plenty of ice around he course, and many of the players for the first time in history used the lake for a driving tee going to No. 7 on the No. 1 course. Several others played the island hole on the No. 1 course using the

lake as a fairway. course today, starting at 1 o'clock.

BEN CHAPMAN

From Second Sport Page.

best line to play major league attack.

baseball than any other sport. Re
McGee's defense work and member, you've got nobody to sharpshooting made him the outblock for you, nobody to help you. standing man on the floor. He When you get up there to hit, fouled out with eight minutes left you're on your own. In a tight game when a fly ball is socked your way, sometimes there are comfortable 22-11 halftime lead. fifty and sixty thousand pans of eyes on you. A football player can fumble several times and come back with a touchdown run to become a hero. In the big leagues, a few mistakes and you're which gained its first victory in several times and you're which gained its first victory in several times. rific, day after day, year after year. And I say it takes more courage than any sport you can name "

FENSACOLA, Fla. Feb. 3.—(P)
Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, reached the finals of the Pensatory team, 34 to 33, last night.

FENSACOLA, Fla. Feb. 3.—(P)
Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, reached the finals of the Pensatory team, 34 to 33, last night.



Members of the Jewish Progressive Club quintet, who have donated their services for the benefit of the Finnish Relief fund in a game against Nehi, are shown above. Back row, left to right, Manager Joe Moret, Ben Browdy, Morris Katz, Manuel Kulbersh, Gordon Greenberg, Steve

Browdy and Coach Walton Laney; front row, Irving Stone, Hyman Katz, Max Kuniansky, Elliott Rubin, "Happy" Ginsberg and Ben Minsk. In front is mascot Gerry Finklestein. Tonight J. P. C. seeks its 14th consecutive victory against Peerless Mills,

S.E.C. Court RUNYAN LEADS Meet Is Seen As Thriller

Statements from leaders of various civic organizations concerning the importance of the contest tucky, Vandy, Tennessee Look Best.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

starting February 29. . . At proport the worth-while activity humanitarian cause."

In present no less than five teams that the first nine of the Phoenix Country Club course in 31, are rated in the top bracket. . . Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Is to be hoped that it will a large sum for the Finnish ident of the Optimist Club.

In a pumber of years all 12 to the first time of the under particular and the first nine of the Phoenix Country Club course in 31, five under par figures, and clipped a stroke off par coming home to equal the mark established last year by National Open Champion of the Optimist Club.

I urge its enthusiastic sun.

uld generously support the the Jewish Progressive The Jewish Progressive The The Jewish Progressive The The Jewish Progressive The The Jewish Progressive Trech-Alabama game last week was Elmer Lampe. Georgia was Elmer Lampe, Georgia Coach. . . . Seems as if this scouting idea in football has spread. And it must be a

and basketball at night.

quintet, which goes ing average for the season.

A red-hot race looms for the center berth on the annual All-Southeastern conference team.

At present there are three standouts. . . . Georgia's Dan Kirkland, Alabama's Googe Prather and Mississippi's Burnell Egger. Prather and Egger are the highest scorers but Kirkland's defensive work is unsurpassed and he can also get his points. One league coach remarked that Prather is a natural forward but Hank Crisp can't use him there because he lacks another experienced cen-ter. . . . Incidentally, Goode is

GREENIES DEFEAT

Continued from 1st Sports Page.

A dogfite is set for the No. 2 scored three field goals. Pete Herman (11) Martin (6) Robertson (4) appeared for the first time against

Johnny McGee, at forward, led the Greenies as in every previous game, sinking field goals and four free throws for a total of 16 points.

J. C. Lewis led the Tech of

Clark Griffith traded Ben to the J. C. Lewis led the Tech attempts to catch up with the Wave. Red Sox and the Red Sox even-tually swapped him to Cleveland, free throws through the hoop to ally swapped him to Cleveland, s present outfit.

ON YOUR OWN.

"If you ask me," said Chapman, t takes more stuff around the line to play major league attack.

"If you ask me," said Chapman, t takes more stuff around the line to play major league attack.

The doubt the hoop to top his squad's scoring with 10 points. Walter Haymans, Will Johnson and J. W. Hughes were next most effective in the Tech attack.

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The doubt the hoop to top his squad's scoring with 10 points. Walter Haymans, Johnson and J. W. Hughes were next most effective in the Tech attack.

New York Sharpshooter Ties Course Record With 65.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 3.—(UP) Paul Runyan, the little sharp-

—Stan Horne, Dutch Harrison and Sam Byrd, all of whom turned in revision of the present rules and Byrd might well have had regulations.

good one because look what the
Bulldogs did to the Tide on the
next night.

Applyin Coach Balph Jordan is town and the second of the Bing Crosby

Bracketed at 69 were Leonard be restored to the minor leagues dams, Canton Deese, Boys' High Hendricks, Jordan Signer under the agreement Auburn Coach Ralph Jordan is tournament, played in bad luck. He was Johnny Bulla, the big fellow International League

International League opposes Landis Plan.

See Will play record to the post clock in the feature first-round match.

International League

o'cleck in the feature first-round match.

Eage Mell.

See Cool of 5.80.

See Will plan. Peerless Mills, of Chattanooga. will give a new hat to the player who threw a scare into the field having the best foul goal shootafter its 14th consecutive victory.

Coach Laney's squad "got hot"

Wednesday night, sinking shots from all angles to swamp a strong

There are four seniors and the rest are sophomores.

Bulla burned up the course in practice rounds, never being over 68. Today, when it counted, the best he could do was 73. Even this, however, was good enough to organizing the farm system structure.

Carolina's Lytle and 11 day.

led the scoring with 14 and 11 day.

He said he canvassed directors

He said he canvassed directors points, respectively.

Solley, flashy G. M. A. center, of his league after receiving Lan-

JACKETS, 37 TO 25 and Anderson paced the losers dis' bulletin.

Dick Bartell Signs

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 3.—(A) He denied reports he was dis satisfied with the terms made by his new bosses Bartell was acquired by the Tigers from the Chicago Cubs.

Riggs, Mulloy Play In Pensacola Finals

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 3.—(A)

A trip around Southeastern shooter from New York, tied the President W. G. Bramham of the Hottest tournament in years is 65 today to take 000 Reprire round

Hottest tournament in years is 65 today to take 000 Reprire round

Leagues said tonight the present proved unanimously the work of local Finnish Relief Fund. Kins have supported and will constant full formulation of the present of support the work-while activity this humanitarian cause. The former P G A champion backet less than the present of the former p G A champion backet less than the present of th

as president of the Optimist Club on a number of years, all 13 teams Runyan will start the final 36 Presidents Will Harridge of the Atlanta, I urge its enthusiastic sup- in a number of years, all 13 teams Don't look now, but that tall stroke lead over his nearest rivals of the National league, that they

> a 65 himself had his putts been Bramham said the right of minor leagues to govern their own minor leagues to govern their own rules must dropping.
>
> Bracketed at 69 were Leonard affairs under their own rules must

Favors Landis Plan.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 3.—(AP) 88, though he was third in the weekly bogey.

Jack Robertson was alone in winning the bogey. W. L. Markert placed second, with Woodall, L. U. West, E. S. Humphries and C. G. DeNormandie sharing third place.

That is all except one which will be held down by Tennessee's University of South Carolina freshman basketball team flashed a smooth-working attack to beat Georgia Military Academy, 48 to another two . . . and that's just about the limit.

That is all except one which will be held down by Tennessee's University of South Carolina freshman basketball team flashed a smooth-working attack to beat Georgia Military Academy, 48 to 28, this afternoon.

Carolina's Lytle and Herman George M. Trautman asserted to day

In Squash Tourne

Miss Lamping Named Tenpin Leader Here Miss Goldie Lamping was elect-

ed president of the newly or-ganized Atlanta Women's Ten Pin ganized Atlanta Women's Ten Pin

The following are the firstleague at a meeting held at Grau's

round matches in the "A" flight: Bowling center, 3145 Peachtree

Irene Pfeifer was elected secretary and treasurer, Ann Thomas Pact With Detroit was named vice president and Mildred Stacey was named chair-

Record Mile in 4:07.4

tonight before a sell-out crowd of 16,000 at Madison Square Garden in 4 minutes 7.4 sec-onds, beating Glenn Cunningham by three yards. The time was the fastest ever recorded in

the Garden. Charles Belcher, of Georgia Tech, was third in the 440 run.

successful structure of baseball.

American Association

Chuck Fenske Runs

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)— Chuck Fenske, tacking a blaz-ing last quarter on to the siz-zling early pace set by Blaine Rideout, won the fifteenth run-ning of the Wanamaker mile

Columbus-Tech High Game Friday Features Big Seven Race.

Columbus High, the undefeated leader, and Tech High, runner-up with only one loss, will battle Friday night on the Henry Grady court in one of the outstanding games of the Big Seven basketball games of the Big Seven basketball race. It will be the feature of a

Boys' High plays Jordan at Co-lumbus in the only other game on Friday's card as Canton draws a

THE SCHEDULE.
Tuesday.
Boys' High at Commercial.
Tech High at Commercial.
Jordan at G. M. A.
Russell at Fulton (2).
Columbus, bye.
Columbus at Tech High.
G. M. A. at Commercial.
Boys' High at Jordan.
Decatur at Fulton (2).
Monroe High at North Fulton (2).
Canton, bye.

Spartanburg at Boys' High.

THE LEADING SCORERS

Institute of February 9, 10 and 12, All independent teams within a least part of the property of the property

flight are as follows:

M. E. Kilpatrick vs. bye; R. W. Courts
vs. E. D. Smith Jr., W. C. Wardlaw vs.
William Morrow; N. Broyles vs. bye; J.
H. Franklin vs. William Nixon; R. M.
Harris vs. M. C. Courts; A. Adams vs.
bye; Roby Robinson vs. Bobby Chambers. rs.
Dr. M. T. Benson Jr. vs. T. B. Higdon
Tharpe vs. Dr. Hugh Hailey: C. G
sthey s. W. James: William Woods vs.
M. Mitchell: B. Stern vs. R. L. Ellis
Bray Jr. vs. M. Couper: H. Clarke Jr
S. B. Ashley; W. M. Benedict vs. S.

Decatur Aces Face

Penn Cage Team Defeats Duke, 49-35

rining up a 28-to-14 edge at half-time, the University of Pennsyl-vania upset Duke's favored bas-ketball team, 49 to 35, before 4,000 at the Palestra tonight. The vic-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—(A) ketball team, 49 to 35, before 4,000 ter, Charlie Anderson, Alf's brother, and Williams, guard. The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Quakers and an eight-game winning streak for Duke.

GA. EVE. (23) ter, Charlie Anderson, Alf's brother, and Williams, guard. Four-Square's lineup will include Peacock and Sikes, for wards; McDaniel, center, and Brown and B. Lindsey, guards.

J. P. C. SQUAD TO PLAY FOR FINNISH RELIEF FUND PURPLE CAGERS Vols' Larry Gilbert 'Passed' MEET TYPISTS On Luke Appling and Murray

TUESDAY NIGHT 'Red' Visits Atlanta To ** Get in Shape for Season.

> By JACK TROY. Murray (Red) Howell, second-ranking hitter of the International



City Basketball

Former Sandlotter Hits Red Howell, who is operating a tourist camp in Greenville, S. C., this winter, has been around since Paul Fittery, in 1928. He has played with Birmingham, Greenville, Hartford, To-ronto, Fort Worth, Tulsa, Los An-geles and Baltimore. He broke in with Jo Jo White at Carrollton and played at Hartford when Earl

games of the Big Seven basketball race. It will be the feature of a double-header, with G. M. A. playing Commercial in the first game.

In Tuesday's round of the last half, Boys' High, in third place, plays. Commercial, Tech High journeys to Canton and Jordan plays an afternoon game at G. M. A. Columbus will have an open date,

342 and 24 home runs for Baltimore last season, ranking second only to Johnny Dickshot, of Jordan played at Hartford when Earl Mann was secretary of the club.

Red has sent his first contract back to Baltimore. But that checked he couldn't use either one. Since, of course, Appling has been for in for a series with Atlanta and Larry Gilbert was requested to look over the two boys.

After a couple of days, Larry Howell never has hit below .300.

After a couple of days, Larry Howell never has hit below .300.

has a grand chance to practically sew up the title, or at least be in a position for a sure tie, by beating Tech High Friday night, leaving the remainder of the race a battle for the runner-up position.

GREAT CHANCE.

Tech High, on the other hand, has a fine chance to tie up the race, giving Boys' High, Canton and even Jordan, with three losses already, a chance at the championship.

Members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference have six games carded this week, Russell and Fulton in a double-header

A revision of the schedule.

A revision of the schedule of the Atlanta League was made necessary when the played on Tuesday nights.

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A revision of the schedule of the Atlanta League was made necessary when the cluster only three dropped out, and hereafter only three dropped out,

isk. In front is mascot Gerry	race, giving Boys' High, Canton	Fidelity 1 0 1.000 Weco 0 1 .000	3.03-A. R. Est vs. Carvary.	second victory of the season over
Tonight J. P. C. seeks its 14th		Pericles 1 0 1.000 Ahepa 0 1 .000	Park DeptWPA Basketball Schedule:	the Commodores.
't Paules Mille	and even Jordan, with three losses	7:00—Sons of Pericles vs. Fidelity and	Monday.	With Prather and Busbee lead-
victory against Peerless Mills,	already, a chance at the cham-	Casualty.	Grant Park Methodist vs. Grace Meth-	
oga.	pionship.	8:00-Y. M. S. A. vs. Weco.	odist. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.	ing the attack, the Tidemen over-
	Members of the North Georgia		United Mtr. Frt. Term. vs. Sultanic	came a four-point deficit at the
	Interscholastic conference have	Chiefs, Referee, Bullock.	Club. Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.	half, which ended 18-14, to tie the
		-	Police Department vs. Marsh Business	score at 24-all with eight minutes
Minor Czar	six games carded this week, Rus-	CITY LEAGUE.	College, Henry Grady, 9:15 p. m. Confederate Ave. Bap. vs. Neighbor-	to play. Hanna converted a free
Winor Czar	sell and Fulton in a double-header		hood Chapel (girls), Murphy, 7 p. m.	throw to restore Vandy's margin,
IVE CITO! CEC.	Tuesday, Decatur and Fulton in a	Loague this week as their opponents	Confederate Ave. Bap. vs. Neighbor-	but Prather then connected for
1 4 - 77 .	double-header on Friday, and	have kept the bottom rung of the stand-	hood Chapel, Murphy, 8:30 p. m.	two points and 'Bama was never
At Variance	Monroe High and North Fulton in	ings ladder for a long time. Police De-	Tuesday.	
At Variance	a double-header on the Buckhead	partment and the Sultanic Club will probably put on the best ball game of	Supply Co. Henry Grady 7 n. m.	overtaken thereafter.
	court Friday night.	the night as both are strong contenders	Marsh Bus, Col. (girls) vs. Sears-Roe-	Pinky Lipscomb, star Commo-
With Landis		for the title. Ahepa and Cavaliers of	buck - (girls). Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.	dore forward disabled by a severe
VVIII Langis	That Columbus-Tech High game	the Atlanta League will play the final	Blackwell & Davis vs. Nat. Battery	cold, played only four minutes,
1	Friday night is the center of at-	game,	Co., Henry Grady, 9:15 p. m.	and the Vandy scoring Burden
	traction for on its outcome rests	STANDINGS.	N. Atl. Bap. Pep Class vs. Austin Line, Maddox, 8:30 p. m.	fell on Captain Ross Hanna, who
Present Major-Minor		Sears-Roe. 1 0 1.000 NineOMen 0 1 .000 SultanaCl. 1 0 1.000 Columbia 0 1 .000	Wednesday.	led with 17 points.
	titles.	PoliceDpt. 1 01.000 Caw.&Holl. 0 1 .000	Great Sou. Trucking Co. vs. Blackwell	The box:
Rules 'Are Not Accept-	THE STANDINGS.	Dixisteel 1 0 1.000 Fire Chiefs 0 1 .000	& Davis, Henry Grady, 8 p. m.	ALABAMA- tg. ft. pf. tp.
	CLUBS- Won, Lost. Pct.	THURSDAY SCHEDULE.	Allis-Chalmers vs. Battery "C" Nat.	Brantner, f. 1 0 4 2
able for Renewal.'	Columbus 6 0 1.000	7:00—Police Dept. vs. Sultanic Club.	Guard, Henry Grady, 9:15 p. m. Brookhaven (girls) vs. Gen. Shoe	Thomas, f 0 0 0 0
	Tech High 5 1 .833	7:25—Cawthon and Hollums vs. Dixi- steel. Schutee, referee.	(girls), Maddox, 7 p. m.	Hudson, f
DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 3.—(UP)	Boys' High 4 2 .667 Canton 2 2 .500	8:40—Sears-Roebuck vs. Nine Old Men.	Brookhaven vs. Gen. Shoe Corp., Mad-	Roberson, f 0 0 1 0
		Lewis, referee.	dox, 8:30 p. m.	Prather. c .6 1 2 13
President W. G. Bramham of the	G. M. A. 1 6 .143	9:05—Ahepa vs. Cavaliers.	Thursday.	Stone, g 1 0 2 2
National Association of Minor	Commercial 0 6 .000	-	Presid Hills Baptist vs. Inman Park Presid S. S., Henry Grady, 7 p. m.	Roth, g 0 0 0 0
		CIVIC LEAGUE.	N. Atl. Bop. Pen Class vs. Ivey's Drug	Totals 13 6 14 32
Leagues said tonight the present	THE SCHEDULE.	Four leaders of the Civic League meet on Wednesday night and will automati-	Store, Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.	VANDERBILT- fg. ft. pf. tp.
agreement between major and	Boys' High at Commercial.	cally cull the second half of the season	Phillips-Browne Sign Co. vs. Sewell	
	Tech High at Canton.	down to two leaders. Four-Square and	Service (girls), Henry Grady, 9:15 p. m.	Thweatt f . 0 0 .0 0
minor baseball leagues, and the		Gasco seem to be the strongest contend-	A. C. W. of A. (girls) vs. Grant Park Rebels (girls), Murphy, 7 p. m.	Milliken, # 0 0 0 0
major-minor league rules were		ers so far, and one of them will be eliminated in the third game. Alpha	J. O. Y. Class vs. Stein Steel Supply	Hanna, c 6 5 3 17
"not acceptable for renewal."	Columbus, bye.	Kappa Psi and Calvary are the other	0 0 00	Peebles, c 0 0 1 0
Bramham, virtual czar of minor	Columbus at Tech High.	two leaders, and they ring down the	Friday,	Irby, g 1 1 3 3 Little, g 1 1 0 3
league baseball, emphasized that	G. M. A. at Commercial.		Blackwell & Davis vs. Tech Hornets,	Holdgraf, g 0 41 1 1
The same of the sa	Boys' High at Jordan		Henry Grady, 7 p. m.	

Racing Roundup Los Angeles, Feb. 3.—The Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Chant, three-year-old filly, led from wire to wire over a sloppy track today and scored a smashing victory in the \$10,000 added Santa Margarita handicap at Santa Anita park. With Apprentice Douglas Dodson in the saddle, Fairy Chant completed the mile and one-sixteenth journey three and a half lengths in front of Mrs. J. F. Waters' Omelet. Norman Church's Sweet Mercy, runner-up in the Santa Margarita a year ago, was third. James Cox Brady's War Plumage. 1930.

Kent led the winners' attack

The Atlanta Junior College girls' team defeated Milstead Girls Friday night on the Mil-Four-Square Class

Alf Anderson, Cracker shortstop, and Lee Richards, two former Georgia stars, will lead the Decatur Aces against the Four-

Georgia stars, will lead the De- catur Aces against the Four- Square class at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in a benefit basketball game at the Decatur city auditorium.	JR. COL. (24) Pos. (22) MILSTD. (14) Stewa Holmes (8) F. Norma
Proceeds will go into Decatur's	Campbell G. Alexandr
	Robinson G. Burnle Substitutions: Atlanta Junior Colleg Holder, Ashurst and Baldwin: Milstea
In addition to Anderson and Richards, forwards, Decatur's line-	Moon, Harper and Beard.
	GA EVE. (23) Pos. (28) MILST. BOY

Demonstrations Gladly Arranged (1) Kilpatrick Georgia Evening Col-Barrett. Daly (1) and 234 Peachtree St., N. E. MA. 4766

led with 17 poin	ts.			
The box:				
ALABAMA-		fg.	ft.	pf. 1
Brantner, f.		. 1	0	4
Thomas, f		0	0	0
Hudson, f		.0	3	2
Roberson, f		0	0	1.
Leeth, c		0	1	1
Prather. c		. 6	1	2
Stone, g		1	0	2.
Roth, g		0	0	0
Totals		13	6	14
VANDERBILT-		fg.	ft.	pf.
Lipscomb. f.		1	1	0
Thweatt, f	-	0	0	.0
Davis, f		1	0	0
Milliken, f		U	5	0
Hanna, c		0.	5	3
Peebles, c		U	U.	2
Irby, g		1	1	3
Little, g		1	1.4	4
Holdgraf, g		0	6.1	1.

Matches will start Monday Fulton High gym will be the

ent in Chattanocga, February 26

hrough March 1.

Drive a BANTAM and Save \$414 The U. S. Bureau of Standards fig-ures that a year's driving (15,000 miles) in a \$750 car costs you . . \$680 Driving a Bantam 15,000 miles (acyou only . . . \$266 Save with Bantam in 1940 . . . \$414 SMART - SAFE - RUGGED "World's Finest Small Caf" SUPER 4

EVANS MOTORS, INC.

British Fliers Bag Four Raiding Bombers In Fiercest Battle of War Over England

LONDON*

Death-dealing British pur-

suit planes whipped back new German attacks yesterday off

Britain's coasts (1) and four

Nazi bombers were shot down.

One raider went down near

another was dropped at a

Yorkshire farmhouse and a third fell in the sea off North-

German Grateful.

Sinkings Arouse

erman sinking of neutral ship-

candinavian countries.

nost the same.

well-informed

ligerents if necessary to preserve the principle of free trade even in

PROVISION IS URGED

Civil and Spanish wars."

Foreign Wars.

ommittee of World War veterans'

er of the American Legion, and Otis N. Brown, of Greensboro, N.

NOTED SCULPTOR DIES.

sculptor whose works brought him

critical acclaim for many years, died yesterday. His best known

statues and groups were on wa

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-(A)-Allen George Newman, 65, noted

mander of the Veterans of

Score of Nazi Planes Attack Shipping on 400 Miles of East Coast.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-(UP)-The clashes today between British pursuit planes and invading bombers were witnessed by thousands of Britons in Yorkshire and Northumberland.

The first sign of danger to those on the coast was the sound of heavy explosions at sea.

"Then I could see smoke from a vessel which apparently was afire about three miles away," one eyewitness said of the Yorkrire battle.

Later, according to W. Wright, one of the German planes could be seen dodging in from the sea near the town of Whitby, which is

on the river Esk.
Engines Cough. "The British fighting planes were swooping around him and diving like little birds," Wright said, "The German plane already was crippled. 'ts engines were was crippled. 'ts engines we're coughing. Smoke was coming from its tail. Its speed had slackened and I didn't think it had an earthly chance.

"The fighting planes were driving their machines for all they vere worth. The German plane dropped down so lew on the out-skirts of the town that it just miss-ed the rooftops. Then it crashed in a field. I don't know how long the fighting lasted but they were over the town only a few minutes The people were not alarmed and planes circled low over the house,

there was no air raid warning."

W. R. Horne, another eyewitness, said:

"After the German bomber had attacked the trawler off the coast, three British fighting planes hurtled to the scene like streaks of lightning. They took positions on each side and on top of the German plane. Then their machine guns began spitting a deadly fire. They drove the German bomber across the river and to earth while half of the people of the town watched."

They drove the German bomber across the river and to earth while half of the people of the town watched.

They drove the German bomber across the river and to carth while half of the people of the town watched."

German Grateful.

They drove the German bomber across the river and to carth while half of the people of the town watched.

German Grateful.

German Grateful.

At that point, H. Steele, who occupies a cottage near the town, and his 10-year-old son, Roy, take up the story:

"I was having breakfast," Steele said, "when I heard the planes low over the cottage. I went upstairs and looked from a window.

"I saw the plane glide into a field near the outhouses, strike a tree and crash. I could see the swastika on its tail and I ran downstairs to warn my family. I collected all our valuables as I expected the machine to explode and blow the house to pieces. I could see the preceded the machine to explode and blow the house to pieces. I could see the preceded the machine to explode and blow the house to pieces. I could see the preceded the machine to explode and blow the house to pieces. I could see the preceded the machine to explode and blow the house to pieces. I could see the preceded the machine to explode and blow the house to pieces. I could see the preceded the machine to explode and blow the house to pieces. I could see the preceded the machine to explode and blow the house to pieces. I could see the preceded the machine to explode and blow the house to pieces. I could see two of the crew trying to pull an injured man from the machine. All the time, three British fighting



Supporting the President's proclamation to make 1940 a "Travel America Year among the friendly nations of the Western Hemisphere", the Great White Fleet now offers its famous Caribbean cruises at record reductions of 20%.

These low rates afford an unrivalled opportunity for you to discover the unique beauty of our tropic neighbors. Come now-and enjoy luxurious cruising on an "all-first-class" liner under the American Flag!

Weekly Sailings from New Orleans 16 Days . . . NOW \$140 up To HAVANA, PANAMA, CANAL ZONE.
COSTA RICA and HONDURAS. Optional
shore trips. Sailing Saturdays.

8 Days . . . NOW \$80 up To GUATEMALA and HONDURAS. Sailing Wednesdays,

15 Days . . . NOW \$175 up To GUATEMALA and HONDURAS. All-Expense four with week's visit to the High-lands of Guntemala—age old cities, ancient villages, magnificent scenery. Sailing Wednesdays.

No Passports Required.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GREAT WHITE



LONDON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Britain's Royal Air Force, fighting to protect her vital sea lanes from Germany's bomb blockade, today shot down three Nazi warplanes in the fiercest air battle over Eng-

From Craft.

land since the war's start.

Late tonight it was reported that a fourth German bomber had been damaged so badly that is "probably did not reach home." (The United Press said that

the British believed a fifth plane was possibly shot British observers estimated that at least a score of German bombers joined in the wave of attacks on British and neutral shipping up

and down 400 miles of the east

The admiralty late tonight had 'nothing to say" regarding the reports by DNB, official German news agency, that 14 ships—in-cluding nine merchantmen, four British patrol boats and one minesweeper-were sunk during the

Ships Machine-Gunned.

Survivors of one plane attack— on the 629-ton Norwegian freighter Tempo-landed with a story of having been both bombed machine-gunned by three Nazi planes. At least four of her 14 crewmen were known to have

The British airmen's reply to the third German attack within a week on the island kingdom's food supply lines coincided with a fighting talk by War Minister Oliver Stanley, his first since joining the cabinet last month.

had reached more than 1,250,000

"We could hear the engines of the bomber as it neared the town and then our fighters came roaring after it," one witness of the fighting said. "People went to the seafront to try to get a glimpse. The plane was so low that it had to rise to get over the pier. If I had had a gun I could have picked it off easily.

"We could hear the engines of four miles southwest of Whitby. One of the crew of four was dead, another died in a hospital and the remaining two were injured. A second was shot down off the mouth of the River Tyne, an important shipbuilding and shipping center. A ship went out to rescue it off easily.

Third Reported Hit. "Eventually, it was shot down about two miles from the shore."

A third was reported to have fallen into the sea off the coast

of Northhumberland. The only word of any damage inflicted by the raiders came from the Yorkshire coast where spec-COPENHAGEN, Feb. 3.—(UP) tators said an attacked trawler rowing demand in Sweden and could be seen ablaze.

Will Speak at Conference



DAVID McCAHAN.

INSURANCE GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

war time, making an obviously pointed comment: "In the vast majority of cases Regional Conference To Be disaster has been caused because one of the belligerents disregards Held at Biltmore.

A regional conference of the American College of Life Underwhich that very one has American College of Life Under-writers will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Biltmore hotel. John P. Williams, director of the educational advisory depart-FOR VETS' WIDOWS ment of the American College, will be in charge of the confer-WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(A) ence. David McCahan, professor Congress was urged today by spokesmen for veterans' organiof insurance at the University of Pennsylvania, will be one of the zations to provide for widows and orphans of World War veterans

principal speakers. Purpose of the meeting, which on the same basis as those of the is one of a series held throughout the country, is to bring together Among those to testify at the instructors and leaders from eight first day of hearings by the house outhern states. They will discuss teaching problems and methods. In legislation were Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, national commandaddition to the instructors fron. educational institutions, there also will be active businessmen who have had experience in teaching and are experts in certain fields.

> DON'T COUGH contents of any cough medicine you take. The formula of MENTHO-MULSION to printed on the control - MENTHO-MULSION

in CARROLL'S EBRUARY FURN CREDIT TERMS

Event No. 2 in Carroll's Great February Sale is one we know every thrifty housewife is looking forward to. Truly gorgeous complete room outfits at amazing low prices. This thrilling value-giving event lasts only one week—so hurry to Carroll's early Monday and take advantage of savings up to 40%.







\$10 For Your Old Stove On This 39.50 Gas Range Trade in your old you PAY ONLY table - top gas range; 4 - star burners. 16 - in. poven. Large utensil drawer.

\$1 WEEKLY



\$14.95 MODERN Kneehole Desk some walnut desk— large writing top, size 17x34; finished in rich

50c WEEKLY

Value 7-WAY REFLECTOR LAMP $\mathbf{5}^{.85}$ Held Over for One Week

s shown this smart looking -way reflector lampsave \$4 on this special sale price—night light in base.

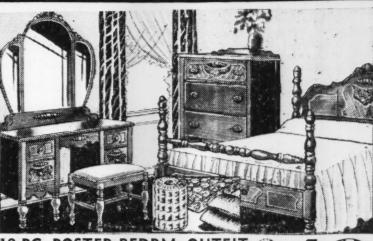
\$5 For Your Old Stove On This 34.50 Oil Range \$1 WEEKLY

29.50 Value Kitchen Cabinet 18.45

\$1 WEEKLY

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES PURCHASES OF \$50 OR OVER

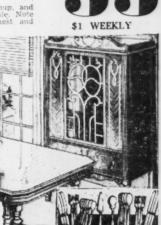




10-PC. POSTER BEDRM. OUTFIT * Chest * Vanity * Bench * Mattress * Lamps * Pillows

\$1 WEEKLY

10-PC. MOD. BEDROOM OUTFIT * Chest * Vanity * Spring * Mattress * Bench * Pillows * Lamps

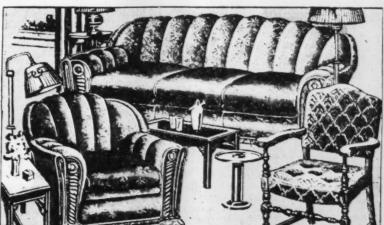


67-PC. DINING ROOM OUTFIT * China * Buffet * Extension Table * 6 Chairs * 32-Piece Dinner Set * 26-Piece Silver Set A complete 9-PIECE FULL-SIZE SUITE, finished in



65-PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT ★ CHOICE GAS OR OIL RANGE ★ Kitchen Cabinet * 5-Pc. Breadfast Suite * 32-Pc. Dinner Set * 26-Pc. Silver Set





10-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP ★ Davenport ★ Lounge Chair ★ Occasional Chair ★ Coffee Table ★ Smoker ★ End Table ★ Lamp Table ★ Bridge Lamp ★ Table Lamp ★ Floor Lamp As shown. This elegant channel back Living Room Suite out fit. A group you'll be proud of in your home. Complet with all the matching pieces shown. The suite is covered in attractive tapestry. 10 pieces only—

\$1 WEEKLY

M SECTION

VOL. LXXII., No. 237.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1940.

Winnifred Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Smith, and Kimsey Ware Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Davis, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Tenth street.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller performed the ceremony, and a program of music was presented by Mrs. T. A. Rape, pianist; Victor Davis, violinist, and Mrs. A. S. Parkerson,

In the living room the improvised altar was banked with palms and tall baskets of calla lilles. White satin ribbons tied to white white posts formed the aisle for the bridal party to enter.

Bill Smith and Frank Madden, cousins of the bride, were candle lighters and also placed the bridal rug in front of the altar which has been used for several generations at weddings.

Miss Dorothy Grace Smith, sister of the bride, wore a gown of pink mist-colored crepe designed with short puffed sleeves and a full-gathered skirt. A shoulder bouquet of yellow roses completed

Katherine Smith and Katherine Flanders, cousins of the bride,

were ribbon bearers.

The radiant bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Erskine Davis, who was best man. Mrs. Davis was gowned in a military design was gowned in a military design. crepe of Biscayne blue trimmed with soutash braid and brilliant buttons. She wore a snooded blue straw beret trimmed in Biscayne blue grosgrain ribbon and navy blue accessories. A shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies completed her costume. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at a re-

ception honoring the wedding

guests.

Mrs. Smith chose for the occasion a gown of powder blue alpaca wool which featured a shirred bolero. Her flowers were a spray of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Davis, mother of the groom, was gowned in a black crepe, with which she were a shoulder bouhich she wore a shoulder bou-uet of red roses. Mr. Davis and his bride left for

Mr. Davis and his bride left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will reside at 937 Piedmont avenue.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Castellaw and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Madden, of Locust Grove; Mrs. T. A. Rape, of Covington; Miss Nell Madden, of Chamblee; Mrs. B. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Smith, Mrs. L. J. Flanders and Miss Katherine Flanders, of Cadwell; and John Andy Smith Jr., of Dublin.

Glennwood Members To Hear Mrs. Crown

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown will speak Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to members of the Glennwood Garden Club, which meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Gratus 220 Clendale agence Teams 220 Clendale agence ham at 229 Glenndale avenue. Tea will be served.

Officers of the club elected to serve the coming year are: Mrs. Sam Clement, president; Mrs. J. K. Moore, vice president; Mrs. D. V. Phillips, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. Riggle, recording secretary; Mrs. T. K. Fuller, treas-

urer.

Mrs. Clement, the president, has appointed the following members to serve as committee chairmen: Scrapbook, Mrs. J. K. Morents and the service of the row; entertainment, Mrs. Russell Smith; librarian, Mrs. C. R. Mar-Smith; librarian, Mrs. C. R. Marmelstein; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. B. Lee; membership, Mrs. M. C. Low; civic, Mrs. C. E. Pattillo; flower show, Mrs. Russell Leonard; hostess, Mrs. Napier Burson; program, Mrs. Craig Shepherd; publicity, Mrs. Garnet Wood; and Garden Center, Mrs. L. F. Alford.

Dr. Loemker to Give 2d Lecture Mondoy

Dr. Leroy Loemker, of Emory University, will continue the lecture series now being conducted under the sponsorship of the arts and education committee of the Atlanta Junior League with a talk entitled, "War Aims and Possibilities" on Monday at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. E. D. Richardson Jr., Jun-ior League chairman, announced that a large crowd had enjoyed the opening lecture held last week and extended an invitation to those interested in world affairs to attend the remaining lectures. The series is entitled "Perspectives in World Affairs."

In his initial talk, Dr. Loemker spoke on "Confusion in Germany." An excellent speaker, Dr. Loemker is an authority on present European conditions, having spent some time in Germany as a Rosenwald fellow just prior to the war. The series will be continued with lec-tures to be held on February 13 and 20, the latter lecture to be held in the evening. These will be entitled "The Place of America" and "The War of Ideals."

Cooking School.

In order to raise funds to grade and beautify the Druid Hills School playgrounds, the Azalea Garden Club is sponsoring a cook-ing school at the Emory theater February 14, 15, 16, at 10:30

Miss Evelyn Smith And Kimsey Davis Wed at Home Rites The marriage of Miss Evelyn



Spring Presentation





RICH'S SPECIALTY SHOP Full Coat—Separate Dress

Very Specialty Shop Costumes, featured in Vogue, created by Cymonette. The coats so soft they practically purr, so finely is the fabric loomed. The frecks exquisite in line and fabric. Presented and labeled exclusively for women who appreciate distinction, beauty and really fine apparel.

A-"Spring Symphony," muted colors beautifully blended in a Forstmann wool coat and trim crepe dress. Mist Lilac, check coat, coat lining and dress match.

B-"Town Trotteur," Embroidered Town Ensemble . . . coat with richly encrusted collar and cuffs over a dyed-to-match smart crepe dress in

> Rich's Specialty Shop Third Floor



Bed to Breakfast Sets

Nighties! Robes!

SOMETHING NEW and fun to wear! In the very smartest boudoirs this season, nighties will match robes and vice versa! Red, Blue, Grey, White polka dots in gay robes with matching nightgowns beneath! Sizes 32-38. Also prints, 32-40.

Rich's Underwear

Street Floor



Third Floor

Girdle by Bien Jolie

line. Designed with the new fashion silhouette in mind. Girdle of silk batiste combined with French elastic. Three inches above waist. With slim hips and waistline. Sizes 27-32.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED



HOPKINS—SWINDELL.

Mf. and Mrs. Martin L. Cannon, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ann, to John Richard Hersey, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Hersey, of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., the marriage to take place in the spring.

ASHER-WILKINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Clayton Asher, of Lawrence, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Shearer Asher, of Atlanta, to James Richard Wilkinson, of Atlanta, formerly of Eufaula, Ala., the marriage to take place March 9.

CHATHAM—AUSTIN.

Lloyd Thomas Chatham, of Kendall, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lura Mae Chatham, to Arch Avary Austin, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Hambrick announce the engagement of their daughter, Talitha Elizabeth, to Bert Henry Martin Jr., the wedding to take place on March 24, at Martha Brown Methodist church.

The engagement of Miss Louise Miller to James H. Mitchell Jr. is announced today, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

VAUGHAN—LOVIN.

and Mrs. George A. Vaughan, of Dewy Rose, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lettie Frances, to William Clyde Lovin, of Elberton, the marriage to take place in March.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scoggins, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Lorraine, to Robert Neal Brown, the marriage to be in June.

WARD-MANRY.

r. and Mrs. W. I. Kelly, of near Edison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Ward, to Gordon Manry, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

John T. Rainey, of Elberton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Collins, to Arnold Oglesby, of Elberton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SMITH-GROGAN.

and Mrs. John D. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Margaret, to Thomas J. Grogan Jr., of Atlanta.

OW ... is the time to buy

Truly Fine FURS

at lowest prices

NOW is the time you need a Fur Coat and right now is the time you can get the finest values of the year. Due to our policy to clear stocks each season we have priced them to move . . . obviously NOW is the time to buy.

The name of Baum is your guarantee of quality.

REGENSTEIN'S FUR SALON SECOND FLOOR







Old Love Letter Sachets . .

Sweet sentiment for your Valentine. Blue, orchid, pink and cream envelopes, charmingly inscribed, fragrant with Elizabeth Arden sachet. One of Elizabeth Arden's most imaginative ideas. Five in a box \$2.50



The Harlequin Vanity

A golden loose-powder vanity with a dimensional mask cover exclusive with Elizabeth Arden \$3.50



OPKINS—SWINDELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Carroll Payne, to Phillip Wilson Swindell, of Baltimore, Choate Jr., of Tifton, the wedding to be an event of March 16,



Of important social interest in the south and east is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Ann Cannon, of Charlotte, N. C., to John Richard Hersey, of New York, their wedding to be a social event of the spring. Miss Cannon, who is pictured above, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. her betrothal. The lovely bride-elect was graduated from the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and from the Sarah

Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., in 1938. She is also a graduate of the Webber College of Business Administration in Boston in 1939. Mr. Hersey, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Hersey, of Briarchiff Manor, N. Y. He was graduated from Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and was graduated from Yale University in 1936 with Phi Beta Kappa He also attended Clare College in Cambridge, England, in 1937 and since then has been associated with Time magazine

Mrs. Weller, Organizer of P. E. O., To Inspect Chapters on Visit Here

Among distinguished visitors to spend Tuesday and Wednesday in this city will be Mrs. Frank Weller, of Glendale, Cal., who as supreme organizer of P. E. O., will journey here to inspect chapters A and B of the organization.

P. E. O. was founded at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869. The world's largest woman's organization of its kind, it now numbers over 65,000 women, and recently passed its 70th birthday. Organized by seven college girls as a sorority for the improvement of women, it now functions as a sorority in the field. P. E. O. chapters are found throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii and dispensations have been petit ned in London, Manila and

P. E. O. is an educational society, maintaining its own college, Catley College, at Nevada, Mo. The P. E. O. educational fund is now over \$820,950, and from this fund are provided scholarships, boarding colleges and universities all over the United States. At the present time the organization's loan fund girl is a student at Agnes Scott. Two other southern girls have completed their educa- Wednesday afternoon at the home

girls have completed their education from P. E. O. funds.

Homes for P. E. O.'s advanced in years are maintained at Fullerton, Cal., Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and Beatrice, Neb.



MRS. FRANK WELLER.

d Beatrice, Neb.

The inspection of Chapter A chapter members, will be Meswill be held Tuesday evening at dames D. H. Summers, J. E. Philthe home of Mrs. Walton Reeves. lips and Ida K. Meredith, who are Chapter B's inspection will be held unaffiliated P. E. O.'s.

Distinctively Smart

Wedding Stationery

for those who prefer quality

INVITATIONS - ANNOUNCEMENTS VISITING CARDS - ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E., ATLANTA Samples and prices submitted upon request

GILES-LAFITTE.

r. and Mrs. J. O. Giles, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Hazel, to Joseph W. Lafitte, of Winder and Atlanta, the marriage to be in the spring.

BABANATS—FEKAS.

and Mrs. Nick-Babanats, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter. Nora, to Gus Fekas, of Charlottesville, Va., the marriage to take place in the early spring.

CARITHERS—CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carithers, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Mae, to George Adam Carroll Jr., of Wildwood, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to take place in early spring.

COX-RICKERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cox, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice Virginia, to Horace C. Rickerson, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

PLANT-SWITZER.

r, and Mrs. John H. Plant, of Miami and Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma, to William J. Switzer, of Miami, the wedding to take place April 12.

Mrs. Ruth L. Scott Becomes Bride Of Mr. Hubbard at Quiet Ceremony

Cordial and sincere interest cen- Wedding March was used as the ters in the marriage of Mrs. Ruth
L. Scott and William G. Hubbard,
which took place at 4 o'clock yesterdev of terreceves.

Scott Hilburn, nephews of the

terday afternoon.

Immediately preceding marriage lilies.

bride, were ushers.

The ceremony was solemnized at the Druid Hills Baptist church, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom and a group of close friends. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated, using the ring ceremony.

service, a program of nuptial music was rendered on the harp by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs. The left on a wedding journey to New bride and groom entered the Orleans, where they will attend church together to the strains of Mardi Gras. Upon their return to "Liebestraum" from Liszt. The the city, they will take possession "Ave Maria" was played during of their home at 1526 Rogers the ceremony and Lohengrin's avenue.



Girdles and Corselettes

Formerly \$5 to \$15 \$6 .50 MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Eager & Simpson 24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

at the First Baptist church in Quitman, Ga.

MARTIN—FESLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elwood Martin, of Arlington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to James William Fesler II, of Chapel Hill, N. C., the marriage to take place in March.

BOSWELL—McNAIR.

Judge and Mrs. C. A. Boswell, of Bartow, Fla., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Elaine, to Herbert Alton McNair, of Haines City, formerly of Thomasville, Ga., the marriage to take place February 10.

SMITH—SHIREY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Melissa, to Arrie Opal Shirey, of Carrollton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SOUTHER—CROW.

Mrs. Joseph L. Souther, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bernice, to J. B. Crow, of Gainesville, the wedding to take place in February.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anchors announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Kathryn, to Melvin A. Smith, the marriage to be in

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gaskin, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Tom, to Edwin H. Rossett, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized early in April.

DAVISON—CARLAN.

Mrs. Gladys Baker Davison, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Gladys, to Hugh Carlan, of Athens and Birmingham, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

bell Kilburn, of this city, to Perry K. Merrick, of Atlanta and Dallas, Texas, the marriage to take place on September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lafayette Battle, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Carl Alford Dasher Jr., of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized in late

Miss Pappenheimer ry Croswell and Dr. Marvin

Feted at Dinner Party

Miss Ann Pappenheimer, popular member of the Atlanta Debutante Club, was nonored last evening at a dinner party at which her father, Jack Pappenheimer, was host at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The dinner table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of pastel-colored spring flowers and flanked on either side by silver candelabra holding burning pink tapers.
Invited for the occasion were

Misses George Dargan, Nancy Cal-houn, Mary McGaughey, Constance Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kee Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Glenn, Dan Franklin, Walter James, Dr. Hug.: Hailey, Dr. Har-



Will See Her

Wherever Smart People Gather There's an aura about her.

Some call it charm; others, distinction. Actually, it's the air of assurance that comes of perfect grooming in "th Paul et Jack salon."

BILTMORE HOTEL

Harbinger



There's nothing under the sun that helps your feelings like your FIRST SPRING HAT! Here at Rich's we have assembled for your delight . . . colors lovelier than we've ever seen. Shapes fitting your head for the first time in ages! They're the most intriguing bits of beauty you'd want. In all prices and types for the most persnickty women!



French Room

Miss Ida Akers and Allen Morris
To Be Feted at Prenuptial Parties

Miss Ida Akers an attractive ruary 28, will be honor guest at bride-elect, whose marriage to munerous parties preceding her Allen Morris takes place on Feb-wedding date. Mrs. Raymond

Shades of Spring ... in New

Nelson's small tea for Miss Akers and Mrs. Sumer entertains at luncheon on February 21 as a complimentary gesture to Miss Akers, who will be central figure at the luncheon given by Mrs. Akers, who will be central figure at the luncheon given by Mrs. Walter Bell on February 21. 85. Louis, Mo, who will be among of Miss Akers and Mr. Morris, the social affair to be one of the most of Miss Akers and Mr. Morris, the social affair to be one of Allanta, formerly of Europe of Sparties.

The spinster dinner honories friends of the groom-elect.

The sp Jewels of stocking loveliness crepes women.

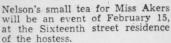
Jewels of stocking loveliness crepes women. You'll find Bijou more irresistible new heavenly heavenly then in spring Bravo.

than even for yogue, Bravo.

puBarry, Deb, yogue LUX Stockings

The Lux Washability Expert will be in our store all next week to show you how to get maximum wear from your hosiery—and will present to each hosiery purchaser a regular-sized box of Lux.

for longer wear!



Miss Mary DuBois Weds Mr. Connerat Weds Mr. Connerat Last evening Miss Hill and her flame of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Late this evening the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. The bridal motif was carried out in the table decorations and a bowl of pastel colored spring flowers completed the appoint flowers completed the appoint ments. At Savannah Rites Miss Rossie Voight

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 3.— Miss Mary Bartlett DuBois be-came the bride of Robert Vincent Connerat here this evening Presbyterian church. Dr. A. L. Patterson officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and tall pedestal baskets filled with white gladioli and candelabra holding white burning tapers.

Ushers were George Niles and Reynten Cole. of Atlanta and Boynton Cole, of Atlanta, and George D. Cope and Henry Du-Bois, of Savannah.

Miss Mary Hudson, of Colquitt, gowned in periwinkle blue, was maid of honor. Mrs. Henry DuBois, of Sayannah, was matron of honor for her sister and was gowned in dusty rose. Their was gowned in dusty rose. Their gowns were fashioned alike of taffeta, featuring long full skirts and fitted bodices. They wore tulle veils to match their dresses and carried shower bouquets of

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Jesse DuBois, enter-ed with her brother, Bartlett Du-Bois, who gave her in marriage and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best men, George Hillyer Connerat, of Washington, D. C., and Thomas Arnold. She was beautifully gowned in a white satin model gowned in a white satin model made along princess lines, the flared skirt having a built-in train. Her long tulle veil fell in graceful folds over her train and was caught to her hair by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies and wore a handsome wide gold. wore a handsome wide gold bracelet, an heirloom in the

flowers were talisman roses, Mrs. Katherine Hillyer Connerat, of Katherine Hillyer Connerat, of Atlanta, the groom's mother, was

gowned in hyacinth blue satin and her flowers were orchids.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride on 37th street for members of the wedding posts and to the bride of the wedding posts and to the bride on the bride on the bride on the bride on the bride of the wedding posts and to the bride of the wedding posts and the bride of the wedding posts and the bride of the bride of the wedding posts and the bride of the bride of the wedding posts and the bride of the bri

Miss Rossie Voight
Feted at Luncheon.

Miss Rossie Voight, whose marriage to Charles Gilmore will be an event of February 10, was com
ments.

Guests included Misses Margaret Nichols, Lerline Brooks, Lucy Hughes, Aileen Crawford, Vera Jamison, Alma Edwards, Peggy Launius, Grace Canning-Trotter, Peggy

Trotter, Peggy

Frank Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Killent Kilpatrick, Miss Harriett Grant, Bryan Grant and James Invited for the affair were 50 friends of the hosts and honor guests.

ments.

friends of the honor guest. Last evening Miss Hill and her

Frank Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Regular \$3.50 JAQUET FACIALS\$2.50 Regular \$1.65 SCALP TREATMENT\$1.25 OIL SHAMPOO\$1.25

A special Ogilvie representative will be in our beauty salon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. We invite you to consult her with your hair and scalp problems.

Spring Loveliness for Sale

IN ALLEN'S BEAUTY SALON!

ONE WEEK ONLY!

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE \$1.00

(American Salon)

OUR PERMANENT WAVE SALE CONTINUES THROUGH FEB. 15TH

Costumes Americana ALLEN'S GIVES YOU

Exclusive Creations of Our Famous Couturiers—EISENBERG and FRED BLOCK



First favorite of the well-dressed American woman the Costume Suit, for the varied life it lends her wardrobe in the Spring. Each of you know the pretentious handling given each garment by the inimitable makers. Eisenberg and Fred Block. We invite you to make your choice now.

Center: Eisenberg ensemble with shirred bodice crepe dress, gored skirt, white pique trim on coat & Black.

Above right: Nubby tweed In bright colors with peg pockets. Collar of coat and dress of soft green wool Fred Block

Above left: Hyacinth blue thin wool crepe dress .over it a blue and dubonnet plaid swing coat

Right: Navy blue light wool ensemble. The dress with exquisite clip and tucked bodice, the coat beautifully gored. Eisenberg

FRENCH ROOM—SECOND FLOOR







Peachtree on the Beach BY MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.

Just as soon as Dr. and Mrs. Green their honor. red and white handkerchief about her hair, donned red trousers and occupied the C. H. Candler a blue coat and began to acquire a sun-tan. But Mrs. Warren's visit to Miami Beach is not to be all play. Being regional director of the A. J. L. A., she attended the executive board meeting of the Miami Junior League Friday morning and gave some grand admired from the clubthe regular meeting of the League on Tuesday. By that time the news will be out of the new mem-

Here with the Warrens are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens and Mr. Archives of this tropic shore, in recording this as the year of the Great Blizzard (it went to freezing ren are members of the Atlanta one morning) will attest that cer-Junior League and many interest-tain homely garments of consid-

FEBRUARY carance, of FURS

ONCE-A-YEAR values, beyond all comparison. Drastic reductions on every garment in the store. Save NOW!

See This Group!

Of Discontinued Coats. Only 24. Regularly priced from \$100 to 169.50.

NO EXCHANGE NO REFUNDS

NO ALTERATIONS



MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.- ing parties will be given here in

Warren became ensconced at the The Warrens and the Owens Good hotel, Mrs. Warren tied a promptly took the trail to Hialeah

bers, always the biggest news for a sinking temperature to make all-year-round Miamians.

Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's erable length were prevalent at the swankier clubs.

At the simply beau-ti-ful cock-tail party given by the Ross Beasons at the Surf Club, jewel-en-crusted socialites were present from the world's pleasure capitals, including rulers of fashion. But on this chilly afternoon they were not rated by the length of their yachts, but by the length of those items of habiliment known to seagoing nen as skivvies.

An observer would have sworn that a weird new dance step was being evolved when a gentleman paused in his dancing, lifted his trouser cuff and proudly revealed heavy encasements roundabout his ankles. Then, to the envy of the more flimsily clad guests, his ermine-clad lady gayly pointed to the bulky embattlements around her ankles—the braggart!

Not until groundbog day (only

Not until groundhog day (only the date on the calendar attests to that occasion) did the gay blades get about again in white flannels after discarding the same fabric in the hues traditional in more northerly latitudes. (If there is a groundhog in Miami Beach he probably has been playing around

by that Donetta Rippey gave Saturwere hosts at cocktails Monday
for the ranking English tennis
players—Mary Hardwick and Valeric Scott. The party was one of
the cozy affairs for which the
young Hopkinses are famed, and
assembled a small group of congenial friends. Mrs. Hopkins is
expecting her mother, Mrs. James
Allen Smith, on Monday, her visit
having been delayed because of
the weather.
Mrs. Frank Orme left Friday for
Altanta after a visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Orme left Friday for
Atlanta is the daughter of the
Mrs. Roblish is
expecting her mother, Mrs. James
Allen Smith, on Monday, her visit
having been delayed because of
the weather.
Mrs. Frank Orme left Friday for
Atlanta is the receiving much
attention as the guest of her uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Orpelston Stone, on Palm Island, She
was present at the fourteenth
birthday anniversary luncheon

To Letture Here

one eye and wore a short mink
can over a sequin-trimmed cockkiall frock.
Mrs. Roblish is
copie were in fox furs
young Hopkinses are famed, and
mrs. R. Dewitt King and Mrs.
John Alexander Graham, the forgenial friends. Mrs. Hopkins is
expecting her mother, Mrs. James
Allen Smith, on Monday, her visit
having been delayed because of
the weather.
Mrs. Frank Orme left Friday for
Atlanta sub-deb, is receiving much
attention as the guest of her uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fenn Orletson Stone, on Palm Island, She
was present at the fourteenth
birthday anniversary luncheon

Allen Allanta is the fourteenth
birthday anniversary luncheon

Mrs. English covered her blond

Mrs. Roblish is,
coater from first models.

At another in the series of the
mouth of Mrs. Weilman,
Mrs. Weilman, Mrs. Weilman, Mrs. Weilman, Mrs. Weilman, Mrs. Weilman, Mrs. Weilman, Mrs. Weilman, Mrs. Weilman, Mrs. Weilman, Mrs. Weilman, Mrs. Coater from the series of the
mouth of the Lindsay Hopkinses, the With is one of America's bestkanowa and best-liked models.

At another in the Lindsay Hopkinses, the With is one of America's best-



MRS. STEPHEN R. STYRON. Mrs. Styron, whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Miss Caroline Padgett, niece of Mrs. Isabelle Padgett, of this city. Mrs. Styron and her husband are residing at 1206 Peachtree street. Mrs. Forbes, whose marriage was a recent

Rockefeller and Mrs.



MRS. LEMUEL DICKERSON FORBES.

event, is the former Miss Grace West, of Gainesville, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William David West, of Washington. The bridal couple is residing in Miami, Fla., where the groom is affiliated in business with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

to her literary manner.

Miami has not had grand opera since AB (after boom) '27, but on February 9, Fortune Gallo, Met star, opens with the lilting "Blossom Time" in the Orange Bowl and everybody's going. Mr. Gallo is not singing the star role, however—it is to be Everett Marshall

tertained at luncheon earlier in the day for the Surf Club's first fashion review, and Ruth Hinman Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Ace, the Carter, of Atlanta, whom everyone said added charming personality Mr. are due today at the Roney.

Miss Chatham And Avary Austin

Enlisting wide interest is the announcement by Lloyd Thomas Chatham, of Kendall, Fla., of the engagement of his daughter, Miss

couple will reside in Atlanta. Miss Chatham's mother was the

Mr. Austin resides with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Guiffrida, at 105 Briarcliff Circle, Atlanta. His father was the late Dr. Arch Avary Austin and his mother the late Mary Malissa Alexander Austin, of Elberton, Ga. The groom-elect attended Tech High school and graduated from

Georgia Tech with a B. S. degrée in general science. He is a mem-ber of the Sigma Nu fraternity, To Wed in June

Peggy Chatham, to Arch Avary Austin, of Atlanta. The marriage will be an important event of June, and the couple will reside in Atlanta. To Meet Thursday

In the Atlanta Woman's Press late Clara Larinda Walker Chatham, of Windom, Minn. Her sister is Mrs. C. S. O'Brien, of Iowa, and the former Mrs. Roddey

The Atlanta Woman's Press Club will meet at 5 o'clock next Club will meet at 5 o'clock next Thursday, with members of the Journal's society department as Journal's so The Atlanta Woman's Press B. Burdine, of Miami Beach. Miss Chatham resided with her sister until Mrs. O'Brien's marriage last summer.

Marketin resides with his unit Mrs. O'Brien's marriage last summer.

Marketin resides with his unit Mrs. O'Brien's marriage last winkle, Edward Medlock, John Winkle, Edward Medlock, John Mrs. O'Brien's with his unit Mrs. O'Brien's marketing with his unit Mrs. O'Brien's marketing with his work.





201 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.



COLOR AFFILIATE Only ONE store in a city has been selected to present COLOR AFFILIATES ... and that ONE STORE in Atlanta is REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE

> NO MORE MISMATED ACCESSORIES, thanks to a group of public-spirited manufacturers who have agreed to turn out their individual products in exactly matching colors, designated COLOR AFFILIATES. Three misty pastels and three clearly defined "vivids" are worked out in dresses, coats and ensembles of Stroock's fine woolens . . . in exciting hats by G. Howard Hodge . .. in our marvelous Kislav washable French gloves . . . in Koret Bags of the same fine skins . . . and in dramatic make-up by Elizabeth Arden. As each accessory comes in all six of the chosen colors . . . the possible combinations are limitless.

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Each of these six colors blooms with new freshness in the luxurious softness of Kislav's fine French gloves. Every color is washable . . . just one of the many reasons why Kislav is beloved of women the world over. Blue Haze, Pink Mist, Foam Green, Yippee Yellow, Scandal Red and

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Greet Spring with a new personality . . . glamor-ously gay, excitingly alluring, proudly discriminating. Receive the homage due you in a Howard Hodge original. only one of its kind in Atlanta. All six affiliated colors are represented in a spirited group of Howard Hodge one-of-a-kind exclusives. Sketched, new high crowned visor style in Blue Streak, aflame with Scandal Red. 20.00

French Salon Second Floor

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An exciting climax to assembling a harmonious COLOR AFFILIATE ensemble is in choosing your Elizabeth Arden Make-up. Elizabeth Arden gives you her choice of lipstick colors to wear with each of the COLOR AFFILIATE shades for Spring.

ea. 1.50 Lipsticks Cosmetics Street Floor



STROOCK

CONSUMMATE CHIC IN THIS TOWN TAILLEUR of Stroock's woolens featured in February issue of Harper's Bazaar. Spirited Yippee Yellow one-piece dress with a goldstriped double-breasted jacket. 49.75

FOAM GREEN PLAID COAT of Stroock's Llama Cloth with the luxurious crunchiness of rare fibres. Proudly casual with a hint of the military in the epaulet shoulders and the gallant swing of the box back.

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Fashion Shops

2nd Floor



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The sign of the agile gazelle always signifies something exciting in bags
... and what could be more exciting than this softly draped design in Scandal Red! Other thrilling new styles in the five other colors . . . all are made of the same fine doeskin as Kislav gloves.

Bag Sketched 25.00 Bags Street Floor

Régensteins Péachtrée Store atlanta

Mardi Gras Comes to Atlanta...



Mardi Gras, patterned with all the festivity and color of the annual festival in New Orleans, will make its debut in Atlanta on Tuesday evening when members of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild sponsor a Mardi Gras ball at the Piedmont Driving Club. The affair is scheduled for 9 o'clock, at which hour society will don costumes and masks in preparation for an evening of fun and merriment.

Shown on this page is a group of attractive Guild members who posed in their ball costumes for Constitution Staff Photographer Kenneth Rogers. A feature of Tuesday's affair will be the selection of a King and Queen to rule over the festivities, and a popular orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Numerous prizes will be awarded, and a diversified program of entertainment has been planned for guests' enjoyment. Tickets may be secured by phoning Mrs. Charles Rolleston, Cherokee







Miss Knight, Strother Fleming Jr., Wed at Chapel Hill, N. C., Rites



MRS. STROTHER C. FLEMING JR.

The bride entered with her ather, Edgar Wallace Knight, by

and was met at the altar by the groom, accompanied by his best man, his cousin, Henry Durand

A petite and dainty blonde, the bride was a beautiful figure in her wedding gown of white net. fashioned with tight bodice, the

fashioned with tight bodice, the square neck of which was edged in rows of Chantilly lace, puffed sleeves, and full skirt, falling into a double train at the back. Her cap was of Chantilly lace, held in the back by a wreath of orange blossoms. The bride wore net gauntlets of white net and white lace mitts. She carried a

mony, the bride's parents enter-tained at a reception at the Caro-

Young Woodworth, Mrs. Thornton Shirley Graves, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Manning, and Misses Catherine Woodworth, Elsie and Janet Law-rence, Nell Booker, Patricia Dicks. Bessie Headen Strowd, Harriett Orr, Anne Felts, Norris Snow and Lilly Sutton Ferrell

Lilly Sutton Ferrell.
Mr. and Mrs. Fleming left on a

wedding trip to an unannounced destination. Mrs. Fleming changed

to a blue spring woolen dress with fitted matching coat. Over this she wore a jacket of blue fox Her hat was of blue straw and he.

ccessories were blue

Romie Cooper.

accessories were blue.
After February 20, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will be at home at 1327 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Mrs. Fleming is the attractive young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallace Knight, of Chapel Hill. She attended Saint Mary's school in Raleigh and the University of North Carolina, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi national social sorority.

tional social sorority.

Mr. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Strother Callaway Flem-

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 3.—
Amid a candle-lit setting of beauty and simplicity, Miss Anne Turner Knight, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallace Knight, of this city, became the bride of Strother Callaway Fleming Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Strother Callaway Fleming, of Atlanta, Ga., this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Chapel of The Cross. Many friends from throughout the south and east were pres-

Cross. Many friends from throughout the south and east were present for the ceremony.

The Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence officiated at the ceremony. Dr. Jan Phillip Schinhan presented a program of music, his selections including the bridal song from the "Wedding Symphony" by C. Goldmar; "Romance," by J. S. Svendsen; "Serenade," by Schubert; "Because," "Oh Perfect Love," "At Dawning," "Oh Promise Me," "Ave Maria" by Schubert, and "Calm is the Night," by Bohm. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, smilax and woodwardia fern. At inter-



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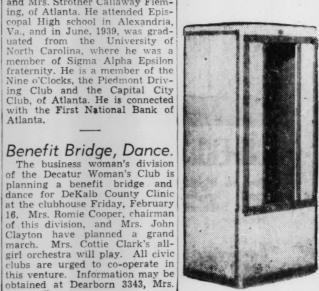
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Gleaming porcelain tops, stainless, with large tin bread box drawers and space for storing pots and pans. White finished wood base. Black trim. Sixth Floor Rich's Housewares

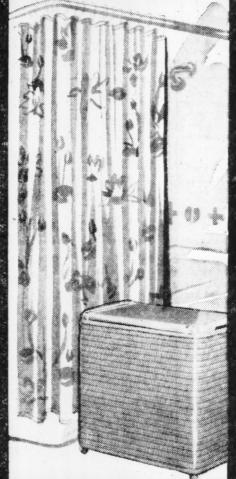
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Grand for that extra storage space you'll be needing for your winter garments. Sliding door. Heavy fibre board, washable finish — reinforced with wood. Large moth Crystal Container included.

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tains, weighted bottoms. Many at-

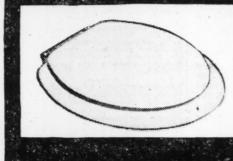
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Bench type with pearloid covered top, reinforced sides and bottom, woven wicker sides. Black and white, green, ivory, peach, orchid.



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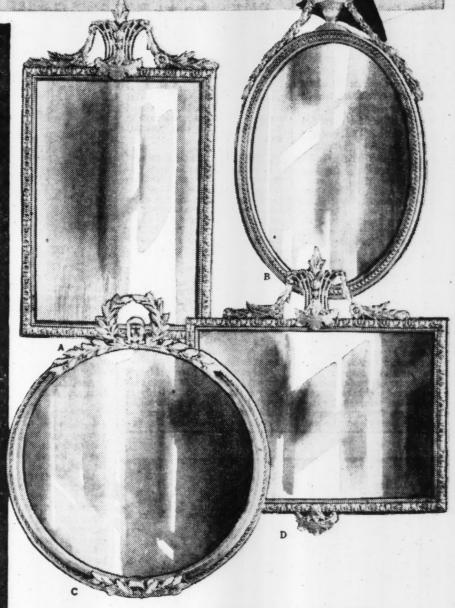
Accurate all 'round family size, fully guaranteed, with easy-read dial fig-ures. White, green, black, ivory.



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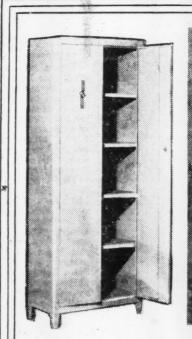
White enameled, heavy splitproof hardwood core, standard chrome finished hardware and hinge. Rich's Housewares Sixth Floor

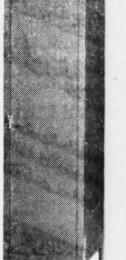


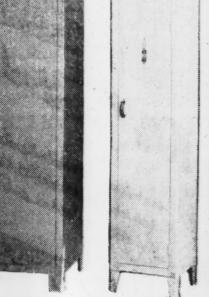
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Lovely Bride-Elect Will Feature Old Adage in Her Wedding Plans

By Sally Forth.

THE old adage, "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue, and of course a silver sixpence in her shoe," will feature in the forthcoming wedding plans of lovely Elizabeth Randall, whose marriage to Zachary Taylor Layfield Jr. will be a brilliant event of March 2 at St. Mark Methodist church.

For her "something old" Elizabeth has chosen the exquisite antique cross suspended on a small gold chain which was given to her mother, the former Miss Bessie Brown, of Sparta, when she was a

A danity lace handkerchief that Elizabeth received from Mrs. Zack Layfield on the date of her engagement announcement will be the "something new" that she will carry down the orange blossom trail,

while "something borrowed" will be the beautiful ivory satin wedding gow. and illusion veil that her cousin, the former Ernestine Starbuck, wore when she became the bride of Charles H. Clark several years ago.

At the time of her cousin's wedding, Elizabeth cast such admiring eyes at the bridal attire that Ernestine offered to lend it to her on her wedding day.

The little blue bow concealed in the full skirt of the wedding gown will be the "something blue," and, of course, the brideelect will place a silver sixpence

in her shoe for luck. Elizabeth recently had two handsome pieces of her needle-point mounted on the antique chairs that her mother, Mrs. W.
L. Randall, gave her for a wedding present. The chairs, of crotch mahogany, belonged to her great-grandmother, the late Nona Strother Pearson, of Sparta, and the hand-carved roses on the back of the chairs match the rose centerpiece worked by the bride-

The lucky bride-elect has already received many lovely presents, among which is the hand-some chest of Candlelight silver that her mother recently presented her. Another wonderful present will be an apartment at 2251 Peachtree road which her mother will give the future bride and groom. Mrs. Randall owns the building, it seems, so the rent

Jast Theek

FINAL CLOSEOUT of ALL OUR

WOMEN'S & MISSES' FURRED

TOWNLEY

COATS

collector will precipitate no prob-

lem for the lucky couple. Already Elizabeth and Zack have made many excursions to town to purchase furniture for their new domicile. When Sally questioned the bride-elect about various articles already selected, Elizabeth waxed enthulastic about the dining room furniture, adding that Zack voiced a definite opinion about only one article, that being a hand-tooled leather and mahogany knee-hole desk that he will claim for his own personal

A TLANTA'S menu of cultural affairs will once again include opera when the San Carlo Company presents a two-day pro-gram this week at the Fox thea-ter. Opera it sagms always not Opera, it seems, always puts Atlanta into a happy and expansive mood, and society will don its best bib and tucker with relish on Tuesday evening for the open-

ing performance.

The San Carlo Company had an eye for the city's preferences in preparing its program, for it will present three of Atlanta mu-sic lovers' favorite operas. The series will open with the presentation of Verdi's sad but beautiful. opera, "Aida," on Tuesday evening, with Norina Greco singing

The matinee on Wednesday will present Hizi Koyke in the appeal-ing role of Madame Butterfly in Puccini's opera by that name. Coe Glade, the dark-haired beauty of the company, will sing the title



MISS FRANCES LOUISE MILLER.



MISS TALITHA ELIZABETH HAMBRICK.

Miss Miller's engagement to James H. Mitchell Jr., of Decatur, is announced today. The popular bride-elect is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Ball. The marriage of the betrothed couple will be solemnized in the early spring. Miss Hambrick's betrothal to Bert Henry Martin Jr. is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Hambrick. The marriage will take place on March 24 at the Martha Brown Methodist church.

role of Bizet's tuneful opera, "Carmen," which will conclude the program on Wednesday eve-

Now, is that not a soul-satisfying operatic menul

A FRIEND of the bride's went A downtown to buy a wedding present for Virginia and Alvin Cates a few days before their marriage. Having made her selec-tion in one of the city's best-known jewelry stores, she opened her bag to get Virginia's address from her invitation, so the gift

But she had left the invitation at home, so she asked permission to use the phone. She called her maid and said to her: "Look on my desk and you will find a big square white envelope. I want you to read me the address in the lower left-hand corner of the card you will find in the enve-

Then she waited several min-Finally the maid returned to the phone. "It's kinder long," she said. "Have you got a pencil to take it down? I'll read it very slow."

Then she read slowly and painstakingly: "R. S. V. P., 109 Seventh Street."

WHEN Marianna Ferlita celebrated her 13th birthday anniversary recently, the valen-tine motif was featured in all the squares of angel food cake were stacked in six layers, to form the birthday cake centering the exquisitely appointed table.

The heart-shaped cake on the of the honor guest. Candles were placed on each layer of the cake. in looplike fashion, and the name "Marianna" was embossed on

each square.
Mrs. S. A. Ferlita gave the party for her attractive young daughter, and the valentine scheme was reflected in the refreshments. Seventy-five friends of the honor guest played fascinating games, and danced to strains of tuneful music through-

out the enjoyable evening. GLIMPSED at the Tech mid-term dances: Louise McKie quite chic in her printed crepe gown topped by a black jacket fashioned with a hood. . . . Mary Morris dancing in a black gown, the bodice of which was fashioned of white lace... Debutante Ann Suttles' brunet beauty offset by her diaphanous gown of pink and silver mousseline. . . Lillian Broward looking attractive in blue in the Panhellenic "lead-out." ... Nancy Calhoun the "belle of the ball" in a black velvet gown styled with lace inserts. . . . Becky Wight and her escort, John Cherry, sitting out a dance. . . . Jane Osbun carrying on an animated conversation with several admirers. . . . Angelique de Golian's brunet beauty offset to advantage by her gold-colored evening gown evening gown.... Georgia Bohn wearing a sheath-like model of white satin, and chatting with a group of stags during intermis-sion. . . . Alma Wilby and escort enjoying a fox trot rendered by Eddie Duchin's band. . . . Louie de Give searching frantically for his no-break partner. . . . Mimi Pap-penheimer presenting a quaint appearance with her dark hair piled "on high." . . . Jane Law-less sitting out a dance with her escort. . . Bill Manry listening attentively to the music of the mationally famous explosion. nationally famous orchestra. . . . Petite Rosemary Wrigley looking dainty in white, trimmed with marabou, and dancing with a very tall partner. . . . Georgia Adams wearing a severely plain model of powder blue satin and greeting friends on the dance floor. A striking brunet couple, Al Bayliss and Fran Burke, enjoying a soft drink between dances, the latter wearing a delectable model of pink tulle and net accented by

Royston-Stanford.

Mrs. J. B. Royston, of Jonesboro, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Royston, to Coley S. Stanford, of Ellenwood, on January 13.

terson avenue, S. E.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meet Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at Covenan Church with Mesdames D. L. Miller, L. F. Marsh J. W. Bacon and A. B. Smith as hostesses.

a cluster of violets worn in her

MEETINGS

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., neets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock n the Decatur Masonic temple. The 1940 nascot, little Laura Pat White, will be nstalled.

The Tulip Study Club meets at Rich's, Inc., on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Answer to roll call will be made with name of cottage tulips.

It o'clock answer to roll call will be made with name of cottage tulips.

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets
donday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the
dasonic hall in East Point. Initiation
will be held and also installation of oficers who were absent at the recent intallation of grove officers. Junior colector, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, calls a meetog of the juniors of the Forest No.
at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, preeding the adult session.

Mount Vernon, Ga.

After a short trip through Florida, the couple will make their
home in Mount Vernon.

Brenau Students

To Present Festival.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110. O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

| Five deviation of the Property of the Points of the Property of the Pro

ple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Child Welfare Association will be held Monday at 3 o'clock at the office. 779 Juniper street. Reports will be made by chairmen of the standing committees will be made by chairmen of the standing committees will be made by chairmen of the standing committees: Mrs. Paul Potter, chairman scholarship and education: Mrs. Wilsiam Perrin Nicolson, chairman case committee: Mrs. John Rutland, chairman health and medical committee; Mrs. R. Stone, chairman finance committee; Mrs. C. E. Harrison, chairman supply committee: Robert Sams, chairman legal committee: Mrs. Wiley Ballard, chairman volunteer committee.

Misses Millicent Faison, Virginia Griffin and Jane Smith, in trios. The annual Cotillion ball will be given by the Brenau Cotillion Club, April 6, in Yonah hall.

Miss Dorothy Carter, chairman of the "March of Dimes" at Bre-

The Evergreen Garden Club meets
Tuesday at 12 o'clock with Mrs. H. H.
Ware at her home on Piedmont road.
Mrs. Conrad Faust and her committee
will have charge of the program, which
will be the showing of moving pictures
of southern gardens and a talk on "Gardenias" by Mrs. George Word.

Inman Park Woman's Club meets
Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Moreland Avenue school.
An interesting program has been planned.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter 255, O. E. Kirkwood League Masonic hall at Bankhead and Ashby To Meet Tuesday streets.

Ben Hill Garden Club meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Ernest. Mrs. E. B. Dearing will be co-hostess.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Magnolia Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Charles Mason on Tues-day at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas How-ell Scott will speak on "Modern Roses."

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening in John Rosier Masonic hall, 1002½ Hemphill avenue.

The Perennial Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Brickman, 769 Penn avenue, N. E., on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been planned and following the meeting Mrs. Brickman will entertain the members at luncheon,

Whitefoord Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday with Mrs. A. W. Patton, 28 Whitefoord avenue, S. E.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall on Bankhead highway. Installation of officers and a cakewalk will be held. Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Cascade Masonic lodge rooms, 1501

The Atlanta Music Club meets for its morning program at 10:45 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream, 201 Fifteenth street, N. E., instead of at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, 1171½ Lee street. S. W. Mrs. Marjorie Milam will be installed as associate conductress and Fain Abhott as sentine!

The Business Women's Circle of East Atlanta, Moreland Avenue Baptist church, meets Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. O. Hambrick, 316 Pat-terson avenue, S. E.

I. W. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Clarke Wed In Mount Vernon

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenua at Little Five Points. The worthy mitrons' yearly report will be read; finance and other yearly reports.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. I. A. Ferguson, 353 Orgonne drive, with Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott and Mrs. J. W. Speas serving as co-hostesses. by Judge J. C. McAllister, of

Mrs. Clarke was the widow of Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S. neets Monday evening at 8 o'clock at he Morningside lodge. The chapter will elebrate its 14th party in honor of all past matrons and past patrons of the loanter. Francis W. Clarke, who until his

Peony Garden Club meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Olden, 34 Brighton road, at 2:30 o'clock. Co-host-esses are Mrs. Harry Uhl and Mrs. C. W. Mills. Mrs. A. E. McCann will talk on "General Principles of Flower Arrangements."

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Su-

To Present Festival.

of the "March of Dimes" at Brenau, is receiving contributions from all organizations on Brenau

reach its quota of \$100, set by the Dr. Enrico Leide, newly elected director of Brenau school of mu-sic, was presented in his first cello recital last Thursday when he played his \$10,000 Stradivarius,

The Pi Pi sorority meets Wednesday with Miss Dorothy Anne Perkins at the Biltmore hotel at 3 o'clock.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at Oglethorpe Masonic temple, Georgia avenue and Pryor street.

ne played his \$10,000 Stradivarits, once of only two such instruments in America.

The eight national social sororities on Brenau campus will entertain at open house on February 10, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Marvin Medlock, state chairman of legislature, will speak

at the Kirkwood Civic League Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Kirkwood school auditorium. Mrs. W. H. Berry, chairman of

legislature, will introduce Mrs. Medlock, who will speak on "A Suggestive Legislative Program for Women's Club." Mrs. John Cunningham, chairman of music, will accompany Mrs. Fred Smith, who will sing. Mrs. C. A. Virgin will

2:30 o'clock Tuesday.



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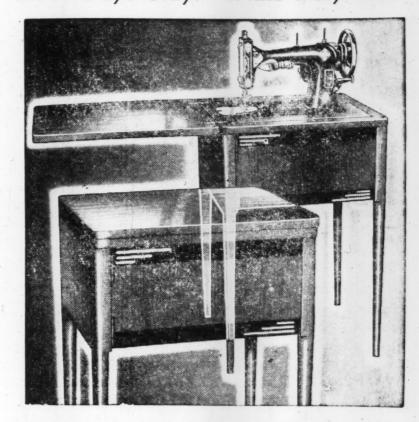
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Miss Louise Miller ment of Miss Frances Louise Miller, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Ball, to James H. Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mitchell High school and the University of ell, of Decatur. The marriage will Georgia Evening School and is Interest to a wide circle of be solemnized in the early spring. Georgia Evening School and is friends centers in the announce—
ment made today of the engage—
The bride-elect is a graduate of employed with the Georgia Pow—
employed with the Georgia Pow—
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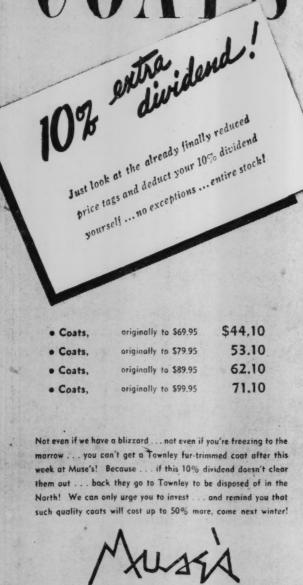
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"To unify the efforts of church women in the task of establishing a Christian social order in which all areas of life shall be brought into harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, by organizing and developing councils of church women."

Editor, Mrs. William Schley Howard Jr., 118 Church street, Decatur, Ga.; president, Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, 102 Kings Highway, Decatur. Ga.; first vice president, Mrs. C. M. Lancaster, 992 Cumberland road, N. E., Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. A. V. Koebley, 114 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; third vice president, Mrs. Middred Rhodes, Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. L. O. Turner, 1279 McLendon avenue, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Leland, Mowry, Rome, Ga. Standing committees: Field, Mrs. A. H., Sterne, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; innance, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, Ga., and social issues, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, 1013 Highland View, N. E., Atlanta.

Methodist Missionary Societies

to Georgia women because he was born and reared in Burke county, Georgia. Educated in Georgia schools, he was graduated with onors in the class of 1858 of Emory University, then located at Oxford, Ga. To Dr. Allen belongs the credit of having edited the first Chinese newspaper in China. He was superintendent of the China mission for many years and was influential in the establishment of the Anglo-Chinese High Schools and College. He was one of the founders of the Christian Literature Society in Shanghai and he helped in the establishment of Soochow University. Twice he was sent to the Ecumenical Conference in London and college the the founders of the Christian Literature Society in Shanghai and he helped in the establishment of Soochow University. Twice he was sent to the Ecumenical Conference in London and the stablishment of Soochow University. The checker of the full of the Conference in London and the country of the Country of

Miller, retiring president, was presented with W. M. U. pin.

Mrs. J. W. Vines was elected chairman of the Business and Professional Woman's circle of the West End Baptist church. Other officers are: Mrs. Lula Ham, secretary; Mrs. E. Nolan, program; Mrs. Winnie McMullin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. O. Newton, personal service chairman.

Decatur First Baptist W. M. U. officers are: President, Mrs. E. Aldine Richardosn; first vice president, Mrs. G. Ashton Jones, South Decatur Baptist; Mrs. T. H. Miller, Oakhurst Baptist, Mrs. T. H. Wingfield, of Oakhurst Baptist and members of Holy Trinity will furnish special music.

E. Nelson: recording secretary, Mrs. H. G. Edmondson; corresponding scretary, Mrs. J. E. Carmack; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Carmack; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Sanders; personal service, Mrs. J. N. Fisher; mission study, Mrs. J. Linton Moore; Sunbeam leader, Miss Fisher; mission study, Mrs. J. Linton Moore; Sunbeam leader, Miss Mary Allen; Junior G. A. leader, Mrs. G. E. Pittman; intermediate G. A., Mrs. Henry Robinson; Y W. A., Miss Mary Kethley; circle chairmen, Mesdames Philip Alexander, Wylie West, J. L. Moore, J. P. Crawford, W. M. Rainey, W. H. Bowen, A. G. Barnett, W. J. Shaw, Miss Kate Born; Business Woman's circle, Mrs. O. R. Muse. Committee chairmen; White Cross. Committee chairmen: White Cross, Mrs. C. Q. Duvall; publicity, Mrs. Mrs. C. Q. Duvall; publicity, Mrs. J. A. Combs; Goodwill centers, Mrs. Genie Duke; literataure, Mrs. A. S. Turner; stewardship, Mrs. Scott Patterson; Margaret fund, and Hundred Thousand Club, Mrs. T. C. Jackson; orphans' home, Mrs. B. G. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Mrs. Bolling Jones Level and Level C. Jackson; orphans' home, Mrs. H. E. Short; county welfare, Mrs. W. H. Reeves; social, Mrs. Hugh McWhorter; hostess, Mrs. T. O. Skelton; better films, Mrs. Henry Robinson; music, Mrs. E. P. McGee; standard of excellence, Mrs. Harry Walker; McLure memorial, Mrs. J. J. Robertson, chorister, Mrs. J. P. Crawford.

Baptist church, Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., president, will hold a business meeting in their class rooms. At 11:30 o'clock the monthly meeting of all circle members of the W. M. S. will be held in the chapel. Circle No. 6, Mrs. Grover C. Bowden, chairman, will have charge of the program. The speaker, Mrs. J. P. Crawford.

dent, has requested that all key women be present. The executive board will meet at 10 o'clock pre-

charge of the program. The speak-er, Mrs. Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Associa-

ion, is widely known throughou

Day School Party.

The children of the Cathedral of St. Philip Day school will be en-tertained at a Valentine party Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the chap-

ter house. Mrs. C. E. Vaughan, director of the day school, will be

assisted in entertaining by Miss Georgia Adams. The children will

The members of the local Order of the Daughters of the King will meet Friday at the Church of Our

come in Valentine costumes.

Day of Prayer.

ceding the meeting.

Suppers Are Planned By Parish Council.

the state. There will be a vocal solo by Mrs. C. A. Sherrill, accompanied by Mrs. Harold N. Cooledge. Immediately following the The Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip is inaugurating meeting luncheon will be served. The nursery school will be open weekly suppers for the members for the younger children of mothers who wish to attend.



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Pyramids ★ Cholula ★ Puebla
★ Xochimilco ★ Cuernavaca ★ Taxco
★ Toluca ★ Guadalupe ★ Desert of For illustrated folder and

Saviour at 9 o'clock for a quiet day of prayer. Bishop H. J. Mikell will celebrate holy communion, assisted by Canon Charles F. Schilling. Bishop Mikell will also conduct the meditation.

Members of the 11 branches of the other will estend AMERICAN EXPRESS 82 Broad Street, N. W.

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Anna Fulton C. of C. 31st Annual Meeting of B.W.M.U. Lenten Study Classes For Episcopal Women. Anna Estes will lead the courses. Church of Our Saviour; Mrs. Robert Williamson Jr. will plan the work for the Bishops' lead the Church of the Holy Complete Study Course. Plans Valentine Party Will Open Tuesday at Tabernacle Lent brings its study classes to the women of the Episcopal church, as well as its extra services and the self-denial offerings. Confederacy will be hostesses at a valentine party at the meeting of the Agnes Lee Chapter on Friday and the self-denial associational meeting of the Agnes Lee Chapter on Friday and the self-denial offerings. Through Tragedy to Triumph' in their groups, at St. Luke's. Miss of W. M. U. to be held at the self-denial offerings. Through Tragedy to Triumph' in their groups, at St. Luke's. Miss of W. M. U. to be held at the self-denial offerings. Through Tragedy to Triumph' in their groups, at St. Luke's. Miss of W. M. U. to be held at the self-denial offerings. Through Tragedy to Triumph' in their groups, at St. Luke's. Miss of W. M. U. to be held at the self-denial offerings. Through Tragedy to Triumph' in their groups, at St. Luke's. Miss of W. M. U. to be held at the self-denial offerings. Mors. Rufus Boylan will be the Church of the Episcopal church, as well as its extra services and the self-denial offerings. Mors. Rufus Boylan will be in divided leaders; Mrs. L. A. Bailed by the women of the Church of the Epiphany, Mrs. Allenta is the thirty-like the women will study and the work for the Bishops' forter's study course. Where women of the Episcopal church, as well as its extra services and the self-denial offerings. Mors. Rufus Boylan will be the work for the Bishops' forter's study course. "Horself of the Woman's Auxiliary; forter's study course. Where women of the Episcopal church as the Woman's Auxiliary; forter's study course. "Horself of the Woman's Auxiliary; fort

Mrs. James C. Davis, director, and Mrs. Guy Hudson. registrar of C. of C., will assist the follow-

ing children in entertaining: Mary Martin Davis, Rosemary Griffin, Gene Howard, Nancy Higgins, Bessie. Margaret and Louise Hudson, Frances Martin, Bessie and Louise Hudson, Frances Martin, Bessie and Martin Sees House App and Works of the Lord "writh the Lord" with the superintendent, when the Lord "writh the Lord" with the superintendent, when the Lord "writh the Lord" with the superintendent, when the Lord "writh the superintendent, when the lord "writh the superintendent, when the superintendent, when the superintendent with the superintendent, when the superintendent with the superintendent

To Study Life of Young J. Allen

At the literary meetings to be learly and business meeting Monheld during the month of February the Atlanta Methodist W. M. S. will study the life of one of Methodism's outstanding missionary and author for 47 years in China fields. The story of his life is of particular interest to Georgia women because he was born and reared in Burke county, Georgia. Educated in Georgia Schools, he was graduated with onors in the class of 1858 of Emergence of the church. Circle No. 2 will give the story on right of the leass of 1858 of Emergence of Young J. Allen, will give the story of honors in the class of 1858 of Emergence of Young J. Allen, will be greated from time to time through-son, Frances Martin, Bessie and Ewelyn Saye, Martha Ann and Julia Moody, Clarkston.

Mrs. T. N. Fulton, for whom the chapter is named, will be guest of honor and will introduce Mrs. Will be guest of honor and will introduce Mrs. Will be given by Mrs. George Sweeney, orresponding secretary; 'reasurer' food Will Center, Mrs. F. J. Cooledge: the movable, always abounding in the work of the Lord," will be repatively the work of the Lord," will be repatively the work of the Lord, will be guest of honor and will introduce Mrs. Will be guest of honor and will introduce Mrs. Will be given by Mrs. George Sweeney, orresponding secretary; 'reasurer' food the life of Young J. Allen, will be on sale at the meeting.

The president muchanity Johnson, The Lord, will be given by Mrs. Carloton work of the Lord, will be given by the repative movable, always aboun for 2:30 o'clock.

Council To Observe

| Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To Observe | Council To and B. B. Barnett.



MRS. FRANK BURNEY, of Waynesboro.



Octored, Ga. To Dr. Allen belongs by the Chird having circle having and the continue many that the continue many that the continue of the china mission for many years and was called by the board to attend the continue of the Chirdham and the helpful in the catality of the continue of the Chirdham and the helpful in the catality of the continue of the Chirdham and the helpful in the catality of the continue of the Chirdham and the helpful in the catality of the continue of the Chirdham and the helpful in the catality of the continue of the Chirdham and the helpful in the catality of the continue of the Chirdham and the helpful in the catality of the continue of the Chirdham and the helpful in the catality of the continue of the Chirdham and the helpful in the catality of the continue of the Chirdham and the helpful in the catality of the continue of the Chirdham and the helpful in the catality of the continue of t Titted or Swagger? COATS

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The marriage of Miss Barbara bouquet of bronze orchids com-Massey, lovely young daughter of pleted her costume. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Massey, and her father by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Arnold, was solemnized yesterday at noon at a quiet ceremony at St. Luke's Epishandsome ensemble of delft blue. copal church. Rev. John Moore
Walker performed the ceremony
The dress of crepe was designed along tailored lines and featured before an assemblage of relatives and a few friends of the bridal completed her costume, and her

Prior to and during the ceremony a program of music was presented by Mozelle Horton Young, organist.

The altar of the church was headed with a profusion of pales.

Laster lilies.

Ushers for the wedding were
Jere Goldsmith and Irvin Massey
Jr., brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Jere Goldsmith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

She was gowned in a dusty rose of the life for awedding trip to Cuba and the bride, was matron of honor.

She was gowned in a dusty rose at 21 Collier road and become suit, designed along tailored lines. Brown accessories and a shoulder married contingent.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. P.-T. A. Meetings To Sponsor Benefit Are of Interest

of E. Rivers school will sponsor a brilliant benefit bridge party on Wednesday, February 21, at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. The party, which will be given for the benefit of the E. Rivers school library, was postponed from January 31, due to inclement weather.

Numerous lovely prizes have animal friends. Numerous lovely prizes have been selected. The chairmen for the party include Mrs. Alex Hitz, president; Mrs. Wiley Ballard and Mrs. John Grant, general chairmen of the party; Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, reservations; Mrs. Bernard L. Shackleford, publicity; Mrs. Henry Grady Jr., candy; Mrs. Clark Howell, packages.

The committee on prizes includes Mesdames Frank Owens, B. F. Coggins, Walter Dupree, William Campbell, Clem Evans and

P.-T. A. MEETINGS

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets Tuesday 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holcow

The lovely bride entered with flowers were a shoulder bouquet

banked with a profusion of palms, chids. Mrs. Arnold, mother of the interspersed with floor baskets of groom, wore a navy blue gown

Wednesday, Feb. 21

The Parent-Teacher Association of E. Rivers school will sponsor a benefit bridge Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the cafeteria of the school.

The Band of Mercy of Forrest

F. Coggins, Walter Dupree, William Campbell, Clem Evans and Guy Carpenter.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may call Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, Cherokee 1235.

A radio skit was given by Low 2 A radio skit was given by Low 2.
The students spoke of how inhuman it was for little chicks to be colored and sold for Easter as well as baby bunnies and ducks. They pleaded with the children to ask for stuffed or candy chicks, ducks and rabbits.

Mrs. Charles Center discussed

family at the recent Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meeting. The president, Mrs. H. T. Pratt, presided.

Details were discussed for "We See Ourselves," a local talent pro-

gram to be presented at Lena H Cox school for the benefit of the P.-T. A. executive board meets as at 10 o'clock, after which group meets. Fraternities and will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holcombe chool P.-T. A. meets Fricklock. Founder's Day will ber, the ceremony taking place Sunday, January 14, at St. Philips cathedral, with Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating.

Benefit Bridge.

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS SUITABLE for SPRING!

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SALE of SHOES

FAMOUS MAKES: Andrew Geller, Flor-

sheim and many others we can't mention.

FAVORITE TYPES: Black, blue, tan,

grey—in patent, gabardine calf and kid.

Evening shoes also included.

The Nessah Israel Sisterhood announces benefit bridge to be given at Rich's tea room, Monday, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Massey and Mr. Arnold Miss Carroll Payne Hopkins To Become Bride of Phillip Wilson Swindell, Miss Randall, Mr. Layfield Marry at St. Luke's Church Formerly of Baltimore, Md., at Fashionable Ceremony Set for Spring Plan Wedding for March 2



MISS CARROLL PAYNE HOPKINS.

Enlisting the interest of society ries of parties will be given in Club and the Girls' Circle for Tal- bara, and Winifred Swindell, all

chairman, will not be able to serve in this capacity.

A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Lee Howard, chairman; Mesdames A. A. Morrison Jr., E. C. Demmond, W. O. Bedingfield and William R. Dancy, was appointed to present names of new officers at the next meeting. The report of the state president, Mrs. Eustace A. Allen, of Atlanta, recently presented at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association, and a message from Mrs. Ernest Corn, of Greenville, S. C., southern president, were read. A letter was ready from Mrs. Harry Kandel, of

ready from Mrs. Harry Kandel, of Miss Joan Wolfe and Marcus Savannah, state chairman of ex-Haas, whose marriage will be an

the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Brooking Randall and Zachary Taylor Layfield Jr. The marriage of this socially prominent couple will be solemnized on March 2 at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church. Dr. Lester Rûmble will perform the ceremony before an assemblage of Atlanta society and out-of-town guests.

the bride-to-be, will be maid of will compliment her daughter at a trousseau tea at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary T. Layfield, Mrs. Marvin Woodall Jr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons Jr.

Tebruary 25 Mrs. W. D. Rahdan will compliment her daughter at a trousseau tea at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary T. Layfield will honor their son and his fiancee at a rehearsal party on Many parties have been plan- March 1.

many parties have been planned for the popular bridal couple prior to the ceremony, among which will be the Valentine party at which Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Swanstrom will be hosts on February Mrs. J. W. Simmons and Mrs. Luther H. Randall. The dates and Luther H. Randall. The dates and

Wide social interest centers in Mrs. P. H. Randall will complithe announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Eliza-eon on February 14 at her home

of Atlanta society and out-oftown guests.

Ushers for the auspicious occasion will be Luther H. Randall
and A. J. Stitt.

Mr. Layfield will have as his
best man his father, Zachary T.
Layfield, and groomsmen will include Marvin Woodall Jr., J. W.
Simmons Jr., Jack Markert and
Dexter Swanstrom.

The lovely bride-elect will be
given in marriage by her brother,
Harbut Randall.

Mrs. Marvin Woodal Jr. will be
hostesses at a bridge-supper for
the betrothed couple.

Mrs. Leland Phillips will be
hostess on February 23 at a
bridge party at her home on
Drewry avenue and on Febru
ary 24 a group of Miss Randall's
business associates will honor her
at a luncheon.

Miss Rela Randall will compliment her sister at a spinster dinner on February 28 at her home
on Pace's Ferry road, and on

Harbut Randall. on Pace's Ferry road, and on Miss Gladys Randall, sister of February 29 Mrs. W. L. Randall

ruary 10 at their home on Pied- nature of these affairs will be

Miss Crawford Weds Mr. Hicks At Second-Ponce de Leon Chapel

formerly of Winston-Salem, N. C., at a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

amusical program.
The church was effectively decThe church was containing palms

Miss Pauline Hicks, the groom's The church was effectively decorated with urns containing palms and calla lilies. Flanking either side of the altar were cathedral candelabra holding burning white candelabra holding burning white

W. Logan, of this city. Lonnie and his bride will reside in Kan-Franklin Hicks, of Winston-Salem, and his bride will reside in Kan-acted as best was for his city. Parks, of Winston-Salem, and P.

She was becomingly gowned in a model of wine colored crepe fashioned with bracelet length sleeves and a gored skirt. She wore a small black straw hat styled with a veil and her acces- Rhododendron Club sories were black. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of

Miss Martha Madelyn Crawford, trimmed with caracul, and her acbecame the bride of James Wil- cessories were brown alligator. On moth Hicks, of Kansas City, Mo., her shoulder she wore a spray of

chapel of the Second-Ponce Leon Baptist church.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller performed the marriage in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the prominent couple. Mrs. Lillian Newsome Crawford rendered a musical program.

sleeves.

Mrs. L. F. Hicks, the groom's mother, was stylishly attired in a gown of wine-colored crepe, the neckline of which was outlined with beads. Her accessories were wine-colored and she wore a shoulder spray of orchids.

The ushers were Dr. C. M. pleted her costume.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Hicks

Out-of-town guests were Mr The bride's only attendant was her mother, Mrs. Ira Leonard Crawford, who was matron of bonor. She was becomined the was been was been at the Misses Dorothy Sherouse, of Gilbert, La:; Eleanor Richards, of Washington, D. C., and Jan Richards, of Asheville, N. C.

Holds Meeting.

deep purple orchids.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ira Leonard Crawford. Her delicate blond beauty was further enhanced by

The Rhododendron Club met recently at the Woman's Club with Mrs. E. N. Good presiding.

The hostesses were Mesdames Worth Hobby, E. N. Good and J. her gown of powder blue crepe fashioned with a tucked bodice Atlanta Historic Society, gave a and bracelet length sleeves. She talk on the early history of Geor-

The study group meets Faternities and before the study group meets represented by the study group meets and colock. A small fee of admission will be charged. Milton Avenue P.-T. A. met report in the school auditorium. Considering the study group meets and colock and the study group meets. Faternities and before the study group meets are stated and bracelet length sleeves. She talk of Baltimore. His sister of the study group meets are stated and bracelet length sleeves. She talk of Baltimore. His sister of the study group meets are stated and bracelet length sleeves. She talk of Baltimore. His sister of the study group meets are stated and bracelet length sleeves. She talk of Baltimore. His steep will be given in this carnoll Payr. Mrs. Augustus Sterre Jr., Miss Virginia Hope. The several years ago at the long that the several years ago at the study group meets are stateded Johns Hope were a matching blue turbang in the school auditorium. The school auditorium the sould not all the home, will be given in this carnoll payr. Mrs. Augustus Statiffer led the devoluted and the subtle hond; the sould not all the home, will be given in the school auditorium the sould not all the hope will be given in the school auditorium the sould not all the hope will be all the hope will be all the hope will be given in the school auditorium the sould not all the hope will be given in the school auditorium the best of the study group meets are subtle hours. Altendance at all ablated in business will be given in the school in Baltimore. Following his raduation from Gilman the school in Baltimore. The she had been and beat and clost Handson the study will be all the hope will be an an and Winifred Swindell, all the hope will be all the hope will STA-UP-TOP*

"Hello! Corset Department? My daughter says I look much better in my new Sta-Up-Top Le Gant. It does give me a slender waist, and it's so comfortable! Send me another just like it, because I wash my corset often. I'm glad she sent me to you!"

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WON'T ROLL

OVER

Association of Georgia

Mrs. Eustace Allen, Atlanta, president; Mrs. H. G. Banister, Ila, president-elect and chairman of organization; Mrs. Lee Howard, Savannah, first vice president, and chairman of health education; Mrs. C. H., Richardson, Milledgeville, second vice president and chairman of Hygela; Mrs. Loren Gary Jr. Shellman, third vice president and chairman of scrapbook; Mrs. Cleveland Thompson Millen, recording secretary; Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. A. Woodbury Jr., Augusta, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Nevil, Metter historian; Mrs. Lew. Williams, Savannah, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ralph Chaney, Augusta, student loan fund; Mrs. Fred Rawlings, Sandersville health films; Mrs. Stewart Brown, Royston, public relations; Mrs. G. Iombard Kelley, Augusta, legislation; Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, press and publicity; Mrs. Bruce Schaeffer, Toccoa, doctor's day; Mrs. C. M., Burpee, Augusta, research in romance in medicine; Mrs. Thomas J. Ferrell, Wavcross, Jane Todd, Crawford Memorial; Mrs. James N. Brawner, Atlanta, revisions; Mrs. Warren A. Coleman, Fastman, the Mrs. James N. Brawner trophy; Mrs. J. Bonar White Atlanta, archives; Mrs. Harry M. Kandel, Savannah exhibits; Mrs. J. A. Redfern, Albany the Mrs. J. Bonar White exhibits and scrapbook awards, and Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman, memorials.

Romance of Medicine Studied By Georgia Auxiliary Members By Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, of Atlanta, State Editor. One of the most interesting and improtant phases of the work of ficers elected to head the new manner of the most interesting and improtant phases of the work of the most interesting and improtant phases of the work of the most interesting and improtant phases of the work of the most interesting and improtant phases of the work of the most interesting and improtant phases of the work of the most interesting and improtant phases of the work of the most interesting and improtant phases of the work of the most interesting and improtant phases of the work of the most interesting and improve the maximization of Georgia, announced that the March issue of the Medical Journal would be a Savannah, state chairman of exhibits, urging the auxiliary to prepare an exhibit for the state convention. A letter from Dr. Edgar Shanks, of Atlanta, secretarygar Shanks, of Atlanta, secretary-

Atlanta, State Editor.

One of the most interesting and improtant phases of the work of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia is the Moment of Medical Association of Georgia is the Moment of Medicine, Mrs. C. M. Burpec, of Augusta, state chairman, has written the following interesting message for county chairmen, urging their continued participation in this research.

"In the interest of this phase of history, please prepare a paper along these lines and mail a copy in duplication that the state fles. The Moment of Georgia is the program of other education work. Most of all, we wish to preserve for posterity records and events missed by the usual histories. Last year, as local chairman, I found pleasure in consulting older physicians, records and old newspaper files. You will find the language charming, the facts revealed fascinating and altogether you will want to continue your research, after your paper is in the state files.

"Suggestions for papers might be early medicine in your county, early physicians in your county, early physicians for papers might be early medicine in your county, early physicians in your county in the program of the program of the program of the progr

icine in colonial times, medical records obtained from nonmedical sources (such as old cookbooks, family records), present-day history in the making, and local reaction to state medicine."

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Georgia, at a recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Georgia Medical Society, which will be hostess to the convention in Savannah on April 23-26. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John

Collection in Southeast.

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GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, of Alianta; second vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., of Quitman; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. J. H. Randall, of Americus; auditor, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton via Gray; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate. Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomson.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. ulmby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. orace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and iss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Georgia Flag Sale Proceeds Applied To Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School

By MRS. IRA E. FARMER,
Of Thomson, Editor of Georgia
Division, Daughters of the

meeting was held with Mrs. Gordon Chason, with a large attendance.

Confederacy.

ject, that of honoring the state and of helping to educate the present generation. Dr. Bellingrath issued a bulletin showing the World Warner is the first the box of the program presented by the Annie Wheeler chapter, Carrollton, at the home of Mrs. M.

Adams, Holsenbeck school; Mrs.
C. S. Williams, Matthews school; Mrs. Josephine House, Auburn; Mrs. E. R. Harris, Bethlehem; Mrs.
W. M. Holsenbeck, Winder; Miss Johnnie Lou Smith, County Line.
More than 1,000 children heard the Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt will rejoice that Mr. Hunt, who has been critically ill at the University hospital, Augusta. is much improved.

December meeting of the Rich
December meeting of the Rich-

Johnnie Lou Smith. County Line. More than 1,000 children heard the program. At the December meeting the members rounded out the 1939 program with sketches in Tennessee and readings from authors from the state. Christmas dinner and gifts were carried to a former slave, John Jackson, and the junior and senior groups arranged a "Gone With the Wind" party, each member bringing a gift for Jackson. Mrs. Theo Jackson, president, U. D. C. chapter, suggested they adopt the Confederate women of the county, remembering them through the year with visits and small gifts A box was sent to Jim Davis, Confederate veteran. Vacanies filled were: Mrs. Marie Thompson, screary; Mrs. H. K. Adams, assistant secretary; Mrs. Spurgeon Williams, assistant treasurer.

Local historical items featured the program of the Bainbrige chapter January meeting. Mrs. J. Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president Georgia division, paid tributes, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president Georgia division, paid tributes, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president Georgia division, paid tributes, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president Georgia division, paid tributes, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president Georgia division, paid tributes, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president Georgia division, paid tributes, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president Georgia division, paid tributes, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president Georgia division, paid tributes, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president Georgia division, paid tributes, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president Georgia division, paid tributes, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president Georgia division, paid tributes, Mrs. C. S. Hodges was approprinted chairman of commemorative days. Reports were heard from

Georgia Day, February 12, is ob-served each year by the Georgia outlined by the historian general temporarily in Brevard, N. C., bedivision by the sale of Georgia with a large attendance at each fore later move flags, the proceeds to go to the meeting. The new president, Mrs. North Carolina. Rabun Gap-Nachoochee school.
Mrs. Fred Hanson, chairman, Georgia Day, 411 Sterling street, N. E., Atlanta, calls attention to this project of the division and son and on Lee by Miss Edna Dursks that every chapter send in an ham. Several crosses of military order for an adequate supply of tags and fulfill the two-fold obmorial Day, April 26.

issued a bulletin showing the World War memorial cottage, with the family of seven now occupying it, with all, including mother and father being educated for living.

Carrollton, at the home of Mrs. M. C. Roop, co-hostess Mrs. Mamie B. Bledsoe, the president, Mrs. W. J. Millican, presiding. Mrs. Horace Cole gave a sketch of Stonewall

Masengale chapter, of Warrenton and Norwood, met in January in Norwood with Mrs. M. N. Kitchens. The program on Jackson and Lee, included a talk on Lee by Colonel W. T. Veazy, of Warrenton, and a paper on Jackson by Mrs. Laura Johnson. The president, Mrs. J. Lewis Johnson, presided, Mrs. Masengale leading the devotional. The social committees for the year were announced. Bartow County chapter, Winder, sponsored programs on Lee's birthday at the city school and at several of the trust consolidated schools. In each school in ywas presented by the speakers, which had grown from two little sprigs brought from Arlington by Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck. In several schools, framed portraits of Lee were presented. Speakers were Mrs. H. K. Adams, Holsenbeck school; Mrs. Josephine House, Auburn;

Millican, presiding, Mrs. Horace Cole gave a sketch of Stonewall Jackson; Mrs. Hugh Word read a paper on Robert E. Lee, and Mrs. Toopeland, gave a sketch of Stonewall Jackson; Mrs. Hugh Word read a paper on Robert E. Lee, and Mrs. Toopeland, gave a sketch of Mathew Fontaine Maury.

Twenty brave souls attended the presents uperintendent of the Georgia Baptist hospital, at Hapeville, as guest speaker. Mrs. Fortney also will be a guest of the club. Mrs. James L. Baggott, music chairman, will be in charge of the music.

The meeting will be held in the Woman's Club auditorium Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. H. Porch, president, will preside.

The cards giving the publicity rules issued by the editor, were mailed by the printer to Mrs. A. L. Tidwell, Quitman, Ga., then publicity chairman. Mrs. Tidwell, thinking this had been ordered by the epichents. If any chapter has not received a card, call upon the past presidents. If any chapter has not received a card, call upon the past presidents. It any chapter has not received a card, call upon the past presidents to the publicity chairman.

The divergence of Mrs. C. C. S. Williams, Matthews school; Mrs. Copeland, gave a sketch of Mathew. Fortiane Marry.

Twenty brave souls attended the club. Mrs.

were read. Mrs. Coyne stressed that the Jefferson Davis highway is the only national highway spontive days. Reports were heard from Miss Pat Wilson, on the Confederate veterans; Mesdames E. T. Hines, J. S. Bradwell, J. M. Scott, and C. S. Hodges on the chapter scrapbooks; the president of the community Christmas fund. The

Miss Robertson Weds Mr. Treadwell

STATHAM, Ga., Feb. 3 .- The marriage of Miss Bessie Evelyn Robertson, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Sikes, and Harris M. Treadwell, son of Mrs. Clara Treadwell, was solemnized recently at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. Ben McDonald performed the cere-mony. The bride was gowned in a navy blue mode, with which she shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed ner costume.

Mrs. Sikes chose for the occasion a gown of black crepe, with which she wore a shoulder spray of red carnations. Mrs. Treadwell was gowned in navy. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of white carnations.

After the ceremony Mr. and Turner county chapter, Ash- Mrs. Treadwell left for a wedding moving to Asheville,

"Civic Citizenship" will be the subject for the February meeting of the College Park Woman's Club. Mrs. R. L. Proctor and Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, program chairman and co-chairman, have secured J. L. Fortney, former super-intendent of the schools in Griffin



MISS LETTIE FRANCES VAUGHAN.

MRS. HORTON LACEY TAYLOR.



MRS. HARRIS M. TREADWELL.

MRS. PAUL A. SILVERBERG.

Miss Vaughan's engagement to William Clyde Lovin, of Elberton, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vaughan, of Dewy Rose. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in March. Mrs. Taylor, whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Miss Virginia Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robertson. Mrs. Treadwell is the former Miss Bessie Evelyn Robertson, popular daughter of Mrs. T. J. Sikes, of Statham. The marriage of Miss Robertson to Mr. Treadwell was solemnized recently in Statham at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Silverberg, whose marriage to Paul Arthur Silverberg is announced today, is the former Miss Carolyn Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nash, Her marriage to Mr. Silverberg was solemnized recently at the Epworth Methodist church.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 2554 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta; first rice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. S. Innes, 3275 West Shadow Lawn avenue, Atlanta; secretary-treasurer, drs. E. M. Lowery, 438 West Ontario avenue, S. W., Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Ired Vandiver, Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national vacutive committeewoman, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin, and alternate atlanta secutive committeewoman, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Gornelia; presshairman, Mrs. L. M. Dewell, 306 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

District Directors; First district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, Savannah; econd district, Mrs. Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge; third district, Mrs. R. T. Thornson, Hawkinsyille; jourth district, Mrs. R. Staughter, Sharpsburg; lifth disnoct, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Landler road, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Myrtle coung, Eatonton; seventh district, Mrs. H. M. Renner, Cedartown; eighth istrict, Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn, Jesup; ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, occoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell.

Third Annual Americanization Contest To Be Conducted by Georgia Department awarded a prize of \$30 cash and an American Legion medal; second selection will receive \$20

say contest will be conducted by the Georgia department, the American Legion and Auxiliary, similar to contest held for the past two years in Georgia. This is separate and distinct from the state oratorical contest, outlined this consent and co-operation on Languary 21. in this section on January 21. | their consent and co-operation ob-

By MRS. L. M. DEWELL, Public- Mrs. G. W. Harris, department ity Director, American Legion Americanism chairman, has outlined the essay contest as follows: Third annual Americanism es
1. Local contests sponsored by Lesay contest will be conducted by gion post or auxiliary unit, or
gion post or auxiliary unit, o



H.G. Hastings co. The South's Seedsmen ATLANTA, GA. tained. Contests may be held in or Legion medals, or both, to be awarded winners.

2. Each post or unit conducting contest must send American Legion Americanism department chairman, J. Walter LeCraw, Room 315, Courthouse, Atlanta, by May 1 the winning essay from each high school.

3. State Americanism committee, with aid of a few selected judges, will select first, second and hird prize winners in the statewide contest.

4. Prizes: First selection will be

cash and American Legion medal: third selection will receive \$10 cash and American Legion medal. A handsome trophy will also be awarded school from which the

ship, Americanism or Democracy, Length should be between 500 and 1,000 words. The following subjects are suggested: "Good Citizenship in 1940," "Democracy vs. Dictatorships," "My Duties and Obligations As An American," The Constitution of the United

Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quit-man, department rehabilitation chairman, reports call has been issued from national rehabilitation committee for area conferences, the one in this area (c) to be held in Biloxi, Miss., February 6 and 7 at the Buena Vista hotel. The Mississippi department president will bring greetings, as well as the department commander of the American Legion, and they have extended an invitation to all lepartment officers, rehabilitation chairmen and auxiliary members who are interested. Mrs. Morris Lumpkin, of South Carolina, and national rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, will make addresses. Mrs. Lemstra's slogan is "Keep going! Today's achievement is not your destination but ment is not your destination, but the starting point of tomorrow's endeavors." Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Mrs. Fuller Pedrick and others from

Georgia are to attend this conference, which will be called to order Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Plans include a visit to veterans' facility at Biloxi on Wednesday. Mrs. R. H. Lloyd, Area C child welfare chairman, announces the annual 1940 child welfare school conference for Area C at the May-

February 9 and 10. All members of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty are invited to attend. Speakers

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meil, Atlania; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grant-ville; enaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Balnbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

Mrs. F. B. Chase, Radio Chairman, Requests Reports Filed by Feb. 15

A. R. state radio chairman, requests that chapter regents mail

Reports of the activities of the various chapters in the state hold the spotlight for this week.

Toccoa Chapter met with Mrs. J. D. Barron recently. The regent, Mrs. E. F. Chaffin, presided. As Mrs. Luther Isbell, in conducting the devotional, read the various Becky Wolff, Dilsey Arthur and Mrs. Chapter and Mr Hayes, accompanied by Mrs. congress Johnnie Woods. Delega

Hayes, accompanied by Mrs. Johnnie Woods.

The chapter voted to give a pin to the good citizenship contestant; to remember the two real daughters; contribute to Meadow Gardens and to the Penny Pines Project. The chapter gave a handkerchief shower to two Georgia girl students at Tamassee D. A. R. school. Interest was shown in the organization of junior groups. Each member of the chapter took part in a scene depicting Christmas in colonial and Revolutionary days. The paper read by Mrs. Charlie Simpson. Mrs. Isbell and Mrs. Bill Donald arranged the pageant with music by Mrs. Johnnie Woods.

Pulaski Chapter, Griffin, gave a colonial tea on Wednesday as an early note in Griffin's centennial celebration during 1940. The Rev. Charles B. Holder explained the origin of Christmas; Mrs. Melville Turner, talented musician, presented a piano solo. The welfare will be Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant of the American Le-

closed with a toast to the future success of the chapter.
Tea was served by Mrs. Eagle Doty, Misses Frances Doty, Henguerite G. Seibert, Milt D. Campbell, Ed Morgenstern and others from the national child welfare division

By MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER, committee reported the expendi-of Atlanta, Editor Ga. D. A. R. Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, D. charities.

Thronateeska Chapter D. A. R. quests that chapter regents mail reports to her by February 15, thereby complying with the state regent's letter. The reports should be sent Mrs. Chase at her home at the Georgian Terrace hotel, Atlanta.

Thronateeska Chapter observed its 45th birthday recently. The won an's Club was decorated in white, blue and silver. The birthday cake held the place of honor, iced in white. It bore the blue invertibles. Thronateeska Chapter observed its 45th birthday recently. The birthday cake held the place of honor, it is the province of the provi tlanta.

Reports of the activities of the control of the activities of the control of the contro

episodes in the life of Christ, each was complemented by a song rendered by Mesdames J. B. Cheatham, R. W. Acree, and Miss Jewel ington during national D. A. R.

Delegates named to the state



Your Chance to Buy Good Shoes at a Bargain MATRIX LAIRD SCHOBER COLLEGEBRED

QUEEN QUALITY PARADISE DE LUXE : : VITALITY MARTHA LEE

MAIN FLOOR SHOES



VALUES TO 14.75

This group all regular stock merchandise; none bought for this sale.

BROKEN SIZES - All sizes but not every size in every style.

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the pledges of Chi chapter at Oglethorpe University.

The Valentine motif of red and white will be carried out in the decorations throughout the home.

A special feature of the afterwill be the presentation of a gift to the model pledge and also gifts will be given to the pledges.
Honor guests for the occasion
will be Misses Anita Massa, Beatrice Nix, Rhett Pinson and Betty

Officers are: President, Mrs. Riddle; vice president, Miss Sue Bailey; secretary, Miss Frankie Smith; and treasurer, Miss Amaryllis Pickett.

yllis Pickett.

Alumnae to attend will include Misses
fola Martin. Lucille Hilson, Mildred
onkle, Lucille Heckle, Ruth Martin.
fartha Carreker, Beth Fogarty, Evaneline Harwell, Elizabeth Tolbert, Mary
osey, and Mesdames Frank Kelley, Jack
larris, Charles Templeman, Lovic
homas, Stinson Adams, Robert Patteron, Chris Wooten, J. M. Wilson III and
evton Renfroe.

Miss Martin Weds Mr. Fesler in March

ARLINGTON, Ga., Feb. 3.-Of interest to Georgia society is the announcement of the engagement o' Miss Frances Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elwood

Martin, of this city, to James William Fesler II, of Chapel Hill.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. For the past several years she has made her home in Chapel Hill, N. C., where she is secretary to Dr. Ralph McDonald in the University Extension division.

Her mother was Miss Eva Morton of Paymlin Va. and her

ton, of Pamplin, Va., and her maternal grandparents were Dr. Charles Silas Morton, a surgeon in the Confederate army, and Mary Lavalete Gilliam Morton. Her paternal grandparents were of Arlington; Mrs. Oliver William Spann, of Plains, and Mrs. Arry Livengood Brown, of Decatur, Ga. Mr. Fesler was educated at the universities of California and Minnesota and did his graduate work at Harvard University, where he received his doctor's degree. He is associate professor of political science at the University of North

He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Bert Fesler, of Duluth, Minn., and Hollywood, Cal. His mother was Vinnie Leona King, daughter of William King and Katherine Foucht King, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio; and his father is the son of Colonel John R. Fesler and Louisa Fesler, of Franklin, Ind. The wedding will be solemnized in March at the home of Miss Martin's par-

Miss Sara Mills Weds John Meacham

JACKSON, Ga., Feb. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Mills announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth Mills, to S. John Meacham, of Atlanta, which took place January 12 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Euell White. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joe Crawley in the presence of close friends and relatives.

Mrs. Fred Echols, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a becoming model of marsh crepe and match.

model of marsh crepe and matching accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of pink carnations. Euell White, of Atlanta, was best

The bride wore a spring model of lightweight beige wool trimmed with fox fur, brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet was of purple orchids.

Mrs. Meacham graduated from

Mrs. Meacham graduated from Jackson High school and attended Droughon's School of Commerce.

Mr. Meacham attended Boys' High and later graduated from Georgia Tech. He is now connected with Thompson Products, of

Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Meacham have returned from their wedding trip in Florida and are residing at 7 Lakeview avenue, Peachtree Heights, in Atlanta.

Woman's Club Plans Tea to Aid Finns.

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, president, announces that the Atlanta Woman's Club is offering an opportunity for those who desire to make a contribution to the Finnish Relief Fund through the medium of a silver tea this afternoon in the club rooms.

An attractive musical program which Mozelle Horton Young, pro-gram chairman of the Young Ar-tist Club, a division of the Atlanta Music Club, will be presented at

Mrs. B. M. Boykin is chairman of the tea. Receiving the guests will be the officers of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mesdames Huber R. Parsons, Howard Pattillo, Gra-dy Eubanks, W. C. Turner, Ches-ter Martin, Harvey Bates, Arthur Hazzard, and Miss Lillian Pierce.

Antique Exhibit Takes Place Friday.

The Rosemary Garden Club will sponsor an antique exhibit at the home of Mrs. James . Wallace, at 608 Linwood avenue, Friday, from

2:30 to 10 o'clock.

The tables will be set with priceless antique glass and china and old-fashioned containers holding artistic arrangements of spring flowers. Mrs. Wallace's collection of pink and copper lustre will be among the antiques displayed.

A nominal fee will be charged, with the funds going to the club project at East Lake and Ponce de Leon.

Beta Phi Alpha Plans Miss Sue Smith Becomes Bride Nat Long, pastor of the Glenn at the altar by the groom and Bill Chi Omega Alumnae Clarke, who was best man. Her



Bascom Biggers Studio Photo. MRS. ADDISON KEY BELL JR.

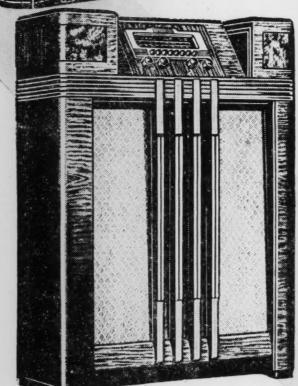
Of interest is the announcement, Bell, which took place Friday eve-Joseph Elwood Martin and Annie Rivers Martin, of Randolph county, Georgia. Miss Martin's sisters are Mrs. Charles Martin Cowart, are Mrs. Charles Martin Cowart, are Mrs. Oliver William Mrs. La Smith, to Addison Key Bell Jr., son of the marriage of Miss Sue Smith, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, to Addison Key Bell Jr., son of the lies at the home of the bride's marriage of Mrs. Addison Key Bell Jr., son of the marriage of Miss Sue Smith, lovely daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, to Addison Key Bell Jr., son of the marriage of Miss Sue Smith, lovely daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, to Addison Key Bell Jr., son of the marriage of Miss Sue Smith, lovely daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, to Addison Key Bell Jr., son of the marriage of Miss Sue Smith, lovely daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, to Addison Key Bell Jr., son of the marriage of Miss Sue Smith, lovely daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, to Addison Key Bell Jr., son of the marriage of Miss Sue Smith, lovely daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, to Addison Key Bell Jr., son of the lies at the home of the bride's Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, to Addison Key Bell Jr., son of the Mrs. Addison Mrs. Addi late Dr. and Mrs. Addison Key parents on Peachtree road. Rev.





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Cox. The program committee has Gunn, France Myers, Duchess planned interesting entertainment Oliver, Louise Thacker and Eliza-



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Balance \$1 Weekly ACTUALLY A \$60 VALUE! So many suites in this popular style lack the delicacy of lines and pleasing curves which make this one a "STAND OUT" above all others. Note the broad flaring arms, the high back and depth of seats in both pieces. Expertly tailored in choice of colorful, attractive upholstering.

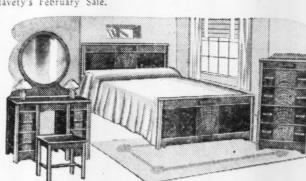


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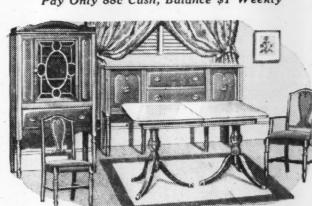
price should be \$60, but the February Sale tag reads only \$37.77. Has everything that makes a suite unusually desirable. Roomy chest, smart triple-mirror vanity and heavy poster bed. Attractive walnut finish. Refurnish your bedroom tomorrow during



Modern Bedroom of Character "A Great Sensation"—for Only

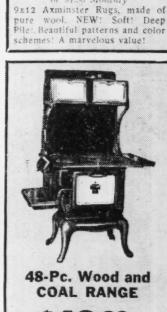
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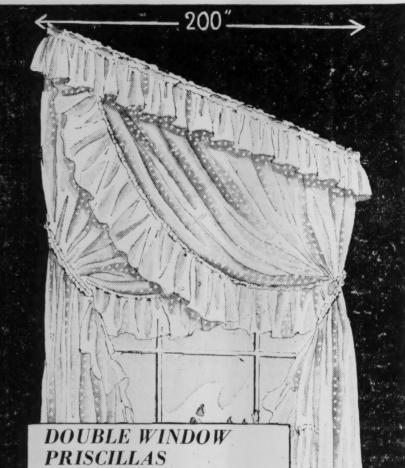
Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

VOL. LXXII., No. 237.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1940.

TO MAKE A HOUSE A HOME—it might be the brass on the hearth that sparkles with inviting friendlinessor the big loungy chair before the fire that says "sit here"—or a charming little bedroom, guests remember for comfort and charm—that make your house a home. These and many other things destined to become beloved belongings are provided for you in Davison's February Sale—at prices within your reach.





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You won't be surprised that this is one of our best sellers-it's lovely. Fine quality marquisette with pin dots, deep ruffles and decorators' tie backs.

Also in single window size. 108in. across x 21 yds. long. pr. 1.89

ORGANDY **PRISCILLAS**

This is the type curtain that fits so perfectly into informal

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Special Purchase! Bright New

CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

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green and white organdy.

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90 inches across x 2½ yards long.

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SLIP-COVER AND DRAPERY MATERIALS

• Plain Materials

Made in our workrooms from your choice of these materials

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27 inches wide

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9 Figured Wiltons

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8 Broadlooms 32 Axminsters

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Size	Style	Usually would be	Sale
9x12 ft.	Burgundy Twist Chenille	150.00	— 74.95
6x12 ft.	Burgundy Hard Twist, slightly cut-	64.95	34.95
12x18 ft.	Chartreuse Plain Weave (slightly soiled)		
9x15 ft	Green Hard Twist-		
12x15 ft.	Hard Twist Chenille -	260.00	- 119.00
	Blue Twist Chenille		
12x161 ft.	Burgundy Leaf Axminsters-		
11x11 ft.	Plain Weave	90.29	59.95
6 ft. 7 in x 9		38.95	- 19.25
6x9 ft.	Green Hard Twist		
6x9 ft.	Rust Plain Twist		
6 ft. 7 in. x 9	Beige Hard Twist		
	Tan Hard Twist		
3x6 ft.	Burgundy Plain Weave		
3x6 ft.	Red Plain Weave		
7x8 ft. 6 in.	Red Hard Twist	45.00	29.95
4x6 ft.	Blue Plain Weave-		
4x6 ft.	Green Hard Twist		
4x9 ft.	Blue Plain Weave		

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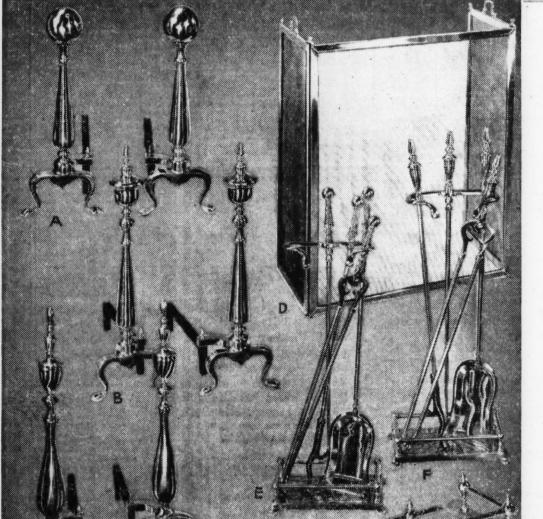
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EACH ITEM Compare with 8.95 to 12.95 fixtures

Doubtless you've been huddling around the fire these past weeks and have found anew just what a friendly place the hearthside is . . . Now Davison's offers you a rare chance to add new beauty to your fireside, with big, shining brass fixtures at a price we've seldom duplicated.

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- C. Urn Andirons, 24 in. tall.
- D. 3-Fold Fire Screen with brass binding on mesh.
- E. Colonial Ball Firesets, tongs, shovel, poker, stand.
- F. Urn Firesets with tongs, shovel, poker and stand.
- G. Hearth Rail, 11 rail style.

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AS 3 TOWNS FIGHT FIRE AT FAIRBURN

Chief Says Mother Had Gone to Work, Leaving Youngsters Locked in Home; Flames Fanned.

Left alone by their mother, two small Negro children perished yesterday in flames which destroyed their home in Fairburn and for a time threatened one of the principal residential sections as three fire departments fought to bring the blaze under control.

The two children were Mary

Swann, 2, and Opal Swann, nine months old. Fire Chief H. B. Bishop said their mother, Ruby Swann, had gone across town to work, leaving the children in a room with the door locked.

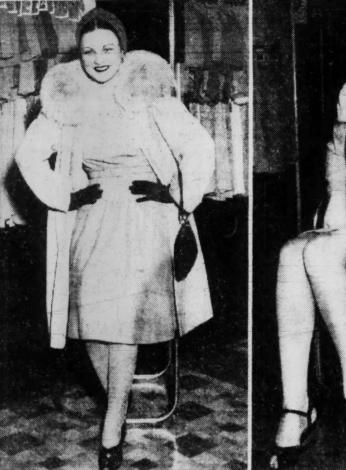
A brisk northwest wind added to the difficulties of the firemen, who battled for more than an hour before they had the flames under control. The fire spread to several adjoining Negro houses, der control. but was extinguished quickly.

Fire departments from College Park and East Point rushed to the aid of the Fairburn department. Chief Bishop was of the opinion the blaze started from a small

Both parties win when you use Constitution Want Ads.



CHILDREN PERISH Latest Styles, Mystery Hose To Feature Market Week DOCTOR SAYS BONES



Ladies' Hose That Last Longer, Events To Unfold

Story of Atlanta's Growth.

Sheer and shimmery stockings alled nylon, made of coal, air and Miss Hammer's are two-thread

Product of long research the turers are making thousands of

acturers believe, to put the Japa-ese silk worm completely out of usiness, and bring women nearer that the smallest shop in the smallest town will

Tests for beauty show that they Chicago or Dallas.

w stockings are destined, manu- dozens, to be distributed by West-

er. They take dyes as well. \$1.50 a pair, at first, but distribu-their strong point is their tors feel that the price will come

on the market.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

ense of stocking replacements.

an be made even sheerer than ilk and hold their shape even

Nary a Ladder.

Miss Arnita Hammer, secretary

at Dougherty-Little-Redwine, has

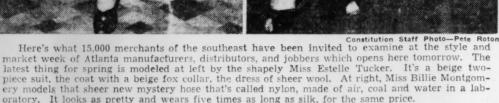
orn a pair every day for six

ight. They show a few tiny snags

r, perhaps, but they haven't yet

Mrs. Harry Gunnin, wife of a

manufacturing executive, has vorn a pair constantly for near-



ly two months. They haven't

gest shops in New York, Atlanta,

down slightly soon after they go

Question of Buying.

Manufacturers are a little wor-

iring, jobbing and distributing

Fifteen years ago there was one small distributor of women's wear on Pryor street, doing a business a few thousand dollars a year. Now there are not only jobbers and distributors, but manufacturers, and their total yearly business runs into the millions.
Purpose of the market week is to demonstrate to southeastern re-tailers that here in Atlanta any item of ladies' wear, men's wear, item of ladies wear, men's wear, toys, novelties, notions, shoes, hats, even hardware, can be bought as cheaply, in as many varied smart styles, as it can be

"Atlanta," says Ben Bach, president of the Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association, which sponsors market week, "has be-

and distributing center south of St. Louis and New York and east of Dallas. The southeastern mer-

chant can get anything here he can get anywhere else and can get

Every wholesale house in the association will have its goods on display during the 10 days of the market. Most of them will feature would dispensed in the latest

ture models dressed in the latest

styles for spring. For the benefit of women who will be finding these goods on the retailers' shelves soon, here are some style

notes released by the association

prown accessories.

'The style-wise will choose

"Plastic jewelry in colors will be stressed."

"Gabardine dresses in pastel

"Pastel jacket frocks will be

"Softly tailored suits will have

peplums, many buttons, many pockets."

"Latest for sports is wrist-length tailored jacket with match-

overnight shipment on it."

Style Notes.

the biggest manufacturing

They will cost from \$1.25 to

Stockings of Coal, Water and Air NEWSPAPER PARLEY To Be Displayed at Market Week Style Show Which Opens Here Tomorrow To Feature OPENS HERE TODAY

alled nylon, made of coal, air and vater, that cost no more than silk out wear five times as long, will out wear longer, will be on display before the 15,000 merchants from throughout the southeast intended here tomorrow for the analysis of the southeast intended here tomorrow for the analysis of the southeast intended here tomorrow for the analysis of the southeast intended here tomorrow for the analysis of the southeast intended here tomorrow for the analysis of the southeast intended here. tors' Meeting.

vited here tomorrow for the annual Style and Market Week of Atlanta manufacturers, jobbers and distributors.

They aren't on the market yet. They won't be until late spring or early summer. Then everyone will get an even break. Manufactured will get an even break. under way with a luncheon at 1 nessee, Enoch Brown Jr., Memphis o'clock. Conferences will follow Commercial Appeal; Texas, B. N. a Florida farm plot.

eir husbands much of the ex-freedom from runs and save sale on the same day as the big-board chairman; James E. Chap- Dispatch.

pell, of the Birmingham News and pell, of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald, treasurer, and Walter C. Johnson, of Chattanooga, sec-retary-manager. Other directors follow:

that the bone is broken at its weakest point. Dr. Smith started working on the problem when in his boyhood his father told him

that intoxicated persons and in-

fants never broke their bones in falling because they were relaxed

when they fell.

Alabama, R. B. Chandler, Mo-bile Press-Rigester; Arkansas, C. Southern Publishers Will
Hold Two-Day Directors' Meeting.

Will Hold Two-Day Directors' Meeting.

Hold Two-Day Directors' Meeting. al and Times; Louisiana, C. P Newspaper officials from all over the south will gather at the Biltmore hotel today for a directors' meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association.

The two-day session will get under way with a luncheon at the large of the southern of the so Shelby Ochs, of the Chattanooga
Times, is president of the association. Other officers are John D.

Commercial Appeal, Texas, 2 of the Appeal, 1 exas, 2 of the Appeal of

233 Georgia Banks Have Assets Of Nearly 200 Million Dollars

Acting State Superintendent Says Deposits Have Doubled in Last Seven Years; Cash Reserve Five Times Amount Required by Law.

ried. They fear that women, findwill so far cut down on their state banks in Georgia first entered office, combined sands of untenanted acres in state deposits were \$72,592,433. women will spend the same amount of money for stockings they have been spending. They will just buy more pairs than disclosed yesterday by C. R. Golposit figure was \$164,292,358.

In 1939 deposits increased more than 20 million dollars, the bank superintendent said. The cash resuperintendent superintendent superintenden makers, though, are believing that disclosed yesterday by C. R. Gol- posit figure was \$164,292,358.

The new stocking is not all the previous year.

stocking purchases that the manu-facturer will be hurt. Far-seeing nearly 200 million dollars, it was On the last day of 1939 the de-that it was much the same as my

last year of \$22,318, 28 over the serve on hand in Georgia bank

The new stocking is not all the big news in the style and market week that begins here Monday. There is news in the fact that it is being held—a story of the growth of Atlanta as a manufactive market white state have more than doubled during the last seven years, Golson pointed out. On January 1, 1933, when President Roosevelt and liabilities of all state banks on December 30, 1939, as comparing the last year was nearly 60 million dollars, or more than five times the amount require, by law. Here are the combined resources and liabilities of all state banks on December 30, 1939, as comparing the last year was nearly 60 million dollars, or more than five times the amount require. By law, the amount requires by law. ed with December 31, 1938:

Dec 21 1939 Dec 31 1938

	Dec. 31, 1333	Dec. 31, 133
Loans and discounts	\$ 83.018.627.42	\$ 75.528,807.0
State of Georgia and municipal bonds owned	5.085.952.81	4,695,512.0
United States government securities owned	17,371,495,43	14.376.338.3
Other stocks and bonds owned	7.053.852.93	7.745.818.3
Banking house and lot	4.558.170.93	4,309,087,3
Furniture and fixtures	597,474.40	540,592,4
Other real estate	4.335.432.31	4.726.092.5
Cash in vault and amounts due from approve		- 4,120,002.0
reserve agents	59.852.105.13	54.105.876.6
Checks for clearing and due from other banks	12.012.879.90	3,210,652.0
Cash items	383,977.06	113.424.1
Overdrafts	76.397.37	54,530.2
		3,980,343.1
Advance on cotton and other commodities	1,621,270.29	3,300,343.1
Customer's liability on letters of credit an		05 115 1
acceptances	57,962.02	85,115.1
Other resources	555,408.54	824,057.7
Totals	\$196,611,706.54	\$174,293,267.7
LIABILITIES.	***************************************	4
Capital stock	\$ 14.046.000.00	\$ 13,957,000.0
Capital notes	1.645.300.00	1.878,100.0
Surplus fund	9.291.946.42	8.824.190.8
Undivided profits	3.741.374.75	3,209,797.7
Reserve funds	1.958.962.06	1,570,746.7
Due to banks	16,805,217.57	12,461,717.6
Dividends unpaid	223,237,37	206,267.9
Cashier's checks	681.059.40	950,108.6
Certified checks	49.510.42	140,533.0
Demand deposits	94.551.508.35	82,596,496.8
Time certificates of deposits	12.834.123.86	11.788.697.9
Savings deposits	39.147.701.36	35,347,611.6
Letters of credit and acceptances executed fo		20,041,011.0
customers	57.962.02	81,402.2
Bills payable	232,449,51	285,056.0
Notes and bills rediscounted	95,500.00	23,500.0
Other liabilities	1.249.853.45	972,040.2
Other habilities	1,249,855.45	812,040.2
Totals	\$196.611,706.54	\$174,293,267.7

How to Win Friends and Influence Customers!

FEATURE New York Stock House merchandise! Visit our showrooms for the most complete selections in Dresses, Spring Suits, Toppers, Sweaters, etc., for women, misses, children. Our own manufactured line of \$1.374 Dresses again "Stealing the Show." On the racks - ready for immediate delivery!

New York Stock House

Largest Ready-to-Wear House in the Southeast WAlnut 9093 206-208 PRYOR, S. W. ATLANTA

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls Accept Challenge



Can Atlanta Camp Fire Girls sell more doughnuts than their rivals in Dallas, Texas? This is the question confronting this Atlanta trio as they accept a challenge to outsell the Dallas lassies. The 14th annual campaign will close next Saturday. Left to right are Anne O'Sullivan, Margaret Yancey and Estelle

Governor Cone Refuses To Swap Farm Land for Confederate Money

Man Who Befriended Gray Veteran, Taking \$691 in Rebel Currency, Tries To Make Deal in Florida, But State

Says It's Impossible. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 3.- mayhaps the state would swap me (AP)-A Derby, N. Y., man got no- a farm plot.

\$691.10 in Confederate money for profit-for by my efforts in de-

Don F. Duel sent the old bills the agricultural wealth of the

anning on taking in an encampnent. I knew there was no com-mercial value to the money—but out of respect to the money—out south—for whom my forefathers fought—and truthfully because this oldster was a fine old fellow." "Now, recently I read an article, in which it told of the thou-

where with his offer to swap "It would seem that they would

OF BUDGET SLASH

People Like To Spend Too Well,' He Says; Farm Bill Increase Seen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P) rer Despite deep cuts in Presider spending requests Roosevelt's spending requests, Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, leading economy advocate, said today there was little chance for "any substantial reduction in the total budget."

Glass, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, told reporters that "people like to spend money too well—specially when they are spending other peoples'

While Glass was talking, the senate farm bloc was organizing for an attempt to add hundreds of millions to the house-approved \$722,001,084 farm bill, and Glass said it was unlikely that the house figure could be retained. Besides restoring some house reductions, the senate farm group wants to add at least \$200,000,000 for parity

The house measure, providing money for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was \$66,928,435 under the President's budget estimate and \$579,339,231 below the funds available for this fiscal year. Despite pressure from farm leaders, the house stood by many

cuts suggested by its appropria-

METHODISTS SOUTH MAKE FINAL REPORT

Increase of 46,184 Members for 1939 Listed in Pre-Merger Statistics.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3:—
(P)—A final statistical report of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, showed today an increase of 46,184 members for 1939. Dr. Curtis B. Haley, Methodist

tatistician, submitted a report isting 2,965,381 lay and clerical members for the division.

The Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Method t Protestant Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church will become effective in April.

The largest increase was report-d from the Baltimore, North veloping the land it would add to ed Carolina, Virginia and West Virwhich said:

"A number of years ago, I accepted the enclosed money in payment for a trailer and camping equipment purchased by a fine old Confederate soldier, who was ginia conferences, which showeda

R.O.P. WHITE ROCKS

We are closing out our entire R. O. P. pedigreed and selected White Rock flock of chickens, since all our facilities and energies are required to take care of our increased turkey production. Inquiries solicited.

BLUE SPRINGS FARMS, R. F. D., Hamilton, Georgia.

Southeastern MERCHANTS!



AYCOCK-ROBINSON-PURCELL

CO. Wholesale Netions and Furnishing 149 Pryor St., S. W.

BRESLER SHOE CO. Wholesale Women's Nevelty Shees 87 Pryor St., S. W.

FASHION GARMENT CO. Dresses, Coats, Suits 143 Pryer St., S. W.

Manufacturers Ladies' Hats

GRAMLING & COLLINSWORTH Wholesale Shoes 84 Central Ave., S. W.

HARPER HAT MANUFACTUR-

139 Pryor St., S. W.
KAY GARMENT CO.
Manufacturers and Distributors of
Drasses, Coats and Builts
172 Pryor St. S., W.
M. KUTZ CO.
Manufacturers and Distributors of

C. E. ALLEN CO. Distributers, Teys, Dolls and Nevelties 236 Mitchell St., S. W. L. & L MANUFACTURING CO. Manufacturers "Helen Elco" Cetten Dresses 282 Garnett St., S. W. MARCUS LOEB & CO.
Manufacturers Pants, Shirts and
Overalls
127 Trinity Ave., S. W. MAJESTIC MANUFACTURING CO., Inc. Manufacturers Ladies' Cetten Dresses 192 Cain St., N. W. COWAN-BOZE CO. Distributers Bicycles, Wheel Goeds, Ra-dios and Household Equipment 224 Nelson St., S. W. H. MENDEL & CO. Distributers Dry Goods, Netions, Ready-te-Wear, Floor Ceverings 185 Pryor St., S. W. DOUGHERTY-LITTLE-REDWINE COMPANY Atlanta's Wholesale Department Store 178 Pryor St., S. W MEYER DRESS CO. Distributors for N. Y. Mfgrs., Dresses, Suits. Coats. Bleuses 169 Pryer St., S. W. THE MONARCH CO.
Manufacturers Suits, Jackets, Treusers, Shorts

831/2 Whitehall St., S. W. NATIONAL COAT & DRESS CO. Manutacturers. Distributers. Dresses, Coats and Sults 174 Pryor St., S. W. NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE Largest Ready-to-Wear House in South 205 Pryor St., S. W. E. R. PARTRIDGE, Inc.
Manufacturers Carharit Overalls & Pants
1571/2 Pryer St., S. W.

RAY-SHIRE DRESS CO. Dresses ISI Pryer St., S. W. ERNEST L. RHODES Manufacturers of Ladies' 8 86 Whitehall St., S. W. MELVIN S. ROOS Display Equipmet—Window (8) Pryor St., S. W. ROYAL MILLINERY CO.
Manufacturers and Distributors Ladler
and Misses Hats
178 Pryer St. S. W.
SAUL-KLENBERG CO.
Manufacturers "Friendly" "Manufacturers "Friendly" "Manufacturers "Friendly" Manufacturers "Friendly," "LeAugus-tine" and "Clara Jane" Fresks 236 Nelson St., S. W. SHIRLEY CLOAK & SUIT CO. Shirley Ready-te-Wear 209 Pryor St., S. W. 209 Pryer St., S. W.
SOUTHERN GARMENT CO.
Distributers Dresses, Ceats and Suits
112 Mitchell St., S. W.
SOUTHERN PRODUCTS CO.
Dry Geeds. Mill Ends and Quilt
Bundles.
153 Pryer St., S. W.
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ATLANTA PAPER CO. NATIONAL PAPER CO DUN & BRADSTREET CREDIT CLEARING HOUSE

ATLANTA MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS ASSOCIATION

The Second Oldest Bank in America Specializing

in Serving the Individual

Get a New Car, Enjoy It Now....

Pay Cash, Save Money - Handle the Financing Yourself Through MORRIS PLAN BANK'S

Low-Cost, Flexible, Personalized Automobile Loan Service

Share the satisfaction and advantage hundreds of other Atlantans are so enthusiastic about-to buy a new or late model used car, or to borrow on your present car, come to Morris Plan Bank. . . .

No red tape, no set rules-no iron-clad requirements as to down-payment or other factors . . .

No unnecessary, expensive types of insurance -take only what you want and need, and place this with your own insurance agent . . .

Liberal terms to fit your own particular case . . . low rates, prompt service. . . . The Bank for The Individual is here to serve

THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

you-see us at once.

34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA MEMBER PEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TWENTY-EIGHT YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK

NEW PRINTING ORDERED The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia OF 'GONE WITH WIND'

ing slacks."

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-The Macmillan Company, publishers announced today that it had ordered a third printing of 350,000 copies of the motion picture edition of "Gone With the Wind," six veeks after its publication in Atlanta and New York. This brought to 2,843,263 the number of copies of all editions printed in

Prominent Bishops To Address Unification Conclave MRS. W. C. DONALD



METHODIST RALLY IS SET FOR FRIDAY

Church Unification.

One of a series of 82 rallies in One of a series of 82 rallies in progress throughout the territory of the Methodist church will be o'clock Tuesday afternoon. held at the Glenn Memorial Methodist church Friday, accord-Methodist church Friday, according to Dr. Waights G. Henry, Atlanta district superintendent, who is chairman of local arrangements to be a local arrangement of the Robert Fulton hopals are a local arrangement of the Robert Fulton hopals are a local arrangement.

According to Dr. Henry, the adthe former Methodist Protestant sociation, will attend.

Bishop Decell in Charge. Bishop J. L. Decell, of Birming-ham, in charge of this episcopal area, is promoting the movement

co-operating with Bishop Decell and Dr. Henry in arranging for the rally are Dr. Jere Wells and Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, district lay leaders. Guest bishops from the territory of the former Northern Methodist church, together with Bishop Decell, compose a speakers' team. The guest bishops are Ed-

win H. Hughes, of Washington; H. Lester Smith, of Cincinnati; Ernest

Rally for Negroes. Dr. J. Manning Potts, general hairman of the advance movement from coast to coast, is to be present, and explain the purpose of the movement. Under the di-Bishop Matthew Clair, of the central jurisdiction, there will be a simultaneous rally for Negro Methodists at Central

Edwin Hughes will be speaker. Jay Cumbaa, of Columbus, an Emory student, is to preside at the youth rally, and James Mackay, of Atlanta, also an Emory student, will speak on "Methodist Youths" Latest styles in women's ready-to-wear, millinery and accessories will be on exhibit at the Henry Crab will speak on "Methodist Youths" Chief barker, announced yester—Gray hotel through Thursday for the heartif of more hearts and hore.

MORTUARY

MRS. E. A. WELLS. A. Wells, 49. of 262 Fair street,

C. ROLAND FLICK,

C. Roland Flick, formerly of Atlanta,
died Friday at his home in Nashville.
Tenn. The body is to be brought here
for funeral services. Graveside rites will
be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow
morning in Decatur cemetery. Burial
will be under direction of Harry G.
Poole.

H. G. THURMAN.
H. G. Thurman, father of W. Gordon
Thurman, of Atlanta, died early yesterday at his home in Edison, Ga. Also
surviving are his wife: three daughters,
Mrs. Bruce Ennis, Mrs. J. P. Cowart,
and Miss Emily Grace Thurman; another
son, H. G. Thurman Jr., and several
grandchildren. Services will be conducted
at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Mauk, Ga.

MRS. LOULA KENDALL ROSS.
Funeral services for Mrs. Loula Ken
dall Ross, 80. of 622 Central avenue. S
W., who died Saturday at her home
will be conducted at noon today at the
Zoar Methodist church by the Rev. J

ELMORE C. THURMAN SR.
Services for Elmore C. Thurman Sr.,
42, of 701 Jett street, who died Thursday at his home, will be conducted at
3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Western Heights Baptist church by the Rev.
Bill Allison, the Rev. Durant Smith and
the Rev. J. D. Booth. Burial will be in
the Thurman cemetery under direction
of the Pruitt-Yarn funeral home.

ROY E. BIDWELL.

Roy E. Bidwell. 25. of 378 Sinclair
at a private hospital. Surviving are his
wife; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Bidwell; three sisters. Mrs. C. L. Hermann. Mrs. S. L. McConkey and Miss
Ella Margaret Bidwell, and his grandmother, Mrs. B. H. McMinn. Services
will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg
by Dr. Louie D. Newton. Burial will be
in Hollywood cemetery..



BISHOP J. L. DECELL.



BISHOP ERNEST L. WALDORF.

Around Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Russell F. Meyer, secretary- Junior High school. Prominent Bishop To Ad- Russell F. Meyer, secretary Junior High school. M. Ashby dress Meeting Celebrating al, will be the guest of the At-lanta Optimist Club at its luncheon at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday in "Moonset," world peace play, Davison-Paxon's tea room. He will be presented by the Univer-

is chairman of local arrangements. tel. George E. Manners, faculty The rally is a unit in the national Methodist advance movement sponsored by the council of bishops of the United Methodist church.

The rally is a unit in the national member of the Georgia Evening al Methodist advance movement sponsored by the council of bishops of the United Methodist church.

The rally is a unit in the national member of the Georgia Evening and Commercial High president of Monogram-Southern Exchanges, Inc., last week in New York was elected a member of the Georgia Evening and Commercial High president of Monogram-Southern Exchanges, Inc., last week in New York was elected a member of the Georgia Evening and Commercial High president of Monogram-Southern Exchanges, Inc., last week in New York was elected a member of the Georgia Evening and Commercial High president of Monogram-Southern Exchanges, Inc., last week in New York was elected a member of the Georgia Evening and Commercial High president of Monogram-Southern Exchanges, Inc., last week in New York was elected a member of the Georgia Evening and Commercial High president of Monogram-Southern Exchanges, Inc., last week in New York was elected a member of the Georgia Evening and Commercial High president of Monogram-Southern Exchanges, Inc., last week in New York was elected a member of the Georgia Evening and Commercial High president of Monogram Southern Exchanges, Inc., last week in New York was elected a member of the Georgia Evening and Commercial High president of Monogram Southern Exchanges, Inc., last week in New York was elected a member of the Georgia Evening and Commercial High president of Monogram Southern Exchanges, Inc., last week in New York was elected a member of the Georgia Evening and Commercial High president of Monogram Southern Exchanges and Commercial High president of Monog

braces the former Methodist Episson, dean of the college, will speak country. copal church, the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and ident of the General Alumni As- Margaret Mitchell Marsh, author

of the Atlanta Lions Club was announced yesterday. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock Friin Georgia, and will preside at the meetings Friday. Atlanta laymen ley hotel.

day in the civic room of the Ansley hotel.

Charcoal sketches of Dale Stetson will be shown at the Carnegie

Lieutenant Rex R. Hill, federal Corps Reserve, it was announced sketching rural and coastal scenes. yesterday. Applicants may tele-phone Lieutenant Hill at WAlnut Mrs. S. M. Hay, wife of the late 8710, extension 47.

Lester Smith, of Cincinnati; Ernest
Lynn Waldorf, of Chicago, and
Raymond J. Wade, of Stockholm,
Sweden. Each speaker will be
Lester Smith, of Cincinnati; Ernest
amed president of the Atlanta
Warm-Air Heating Contractors
Association, it was announced only University hospital. She is under treatment for an infection. heard one or more times during ter H. Paine, vice president; W. F. Patrick, secretary, and Grier Mar- Emory University's glee club

> address the Oakland City Civic day by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, di-League at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday rector. The club will present its night at the I. N. Ragsdale school first program Thursday night in on Avon avenue.

Atlanta Variety Club will meet

member of the faculty at O'Keefe managing secretary.

"Moonset," world peace play, ditorium of Druid Hills Baptist

According to Dr. Henry, the advance movement is designed to Georgia section of the North gram Pictures, Inc. Mr. Mangham celebrate the unification of American Methodism and to interpret will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomoriman of the Monogram franchise Methodist union to 8,000,000 members of the new church, which emtea room. Colonei J. W. Harrelfilms in 30 cities throughout the

> of "Gone With the Wind," Saturday went home from Piedmont Change in the weekly meeting hospital, where several weeks ago

library, beginning tomorrow and continuing through February 15. auditor in Georgia for the Social Security Board, has been named recruiting officer for the Marine most of the Georgia back country,

sheriff of Newton county, S. M. Hay, and mother of Ike K. Hay, W. P. Crenshaw has been former first assistant United States

will leave Thursday for its winter Judge Luther Z. Rosser, of the ern states and the District of Co-Greenwood.

for Negro Methodists at Central Methodist church. Bishops Hughes, Smith and Waldorf will address that meeting also.

The all-day program is to culminate with a youth rally at Glenn Memorial church at 7:30 Friday evening. The program is to be inspirational in character. Bishop Edwin Hughes will be speaker.

Men's Garden Club of Atlanta will meet at 12:30 o'clock Wednessday afternoon in Rich's tea room. Donald G. Hastings, florist and horticulturist, will speak on "New Introductions in the Horticultural World." Objectives for the comparison of the program is to be inspirational in character. Bishop Edwin Hughes will be speaker. Men's Garden Club of Atlanta Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health L. Key.

> day. Plans will be discussed for the benefit of merchants and buyusing the club's new sound truck to take movies to Atlanta's shutnibitors which opened yesterday. Officers are J. Tom Brock, of Chi-Professor Glen W. Rainey, of the English department at Geor-kansas City, first vice president; gia Tech, was married yesterday Robert Barleben, of Atlanta, sec to Mrs. Dorothy Rackley, former- ond vice president, and E. M. who covers the southeast,

> > MRS. R. A. WILLIAMS

DIES AT AGE OF 69

Funeral Will Be Held This

Afternoon.

yesterday at her home, 118 Carter

Mrs. Williams was born in Wilkinson county, September 5, 1870,

Wall; four sons, Emory, Marion, Jesse and Marvin Williams; 12

grandchildren and two great-

will officiate and burial will be in

LAST RITES TODAY

Burial Will Be in Green-

wood Cemetery.

died Friday at his home, 385 Rich-

illness, will be held this afternoon

o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev. J. L. Harrison

cemetery. Pallbearers will be Wil-

liam Belle Isle, Howard Belle Isle

Brown, Joe Sheram and Thed

A native of Fayette county, Mr. Belle Isle was the founder and

former president of the Belle Isle

Transfer Company. He had been

EDITOR DOYLE DIES.

REDONDO BEACH, Calif., Feb.

account of his health.

inactive for the past 12 years on

Lieupo

day.

Clarence E. Belle Isle, Raymond

and burial will be in Greenwe

ardson street, S. W., after a long

Services wil' be conducted at

retired Atlanta businessman,

Final rites for R. Ed Belle Isle,

R. ED BELLE ISLE'S

and came to Atlanta in 1907

Mrs. R. L. Davies and Mrs.

ndchildren.

Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. R. A. Williams, 69, died

WARMER WEATHER TODAY IS EXPECTED

Weatherman Sees Possibil- avenue, East Lake. ity of Snow Tonight or Tomorrow.

The weatherman wouldn't be poaxed out on a limb yesterday. but he predicted there was a po

sibility of snow in Atlanta tonight MRS. W. H. TEDFORD.

The sees for Mrs. W. H. Tedford, who invary 28, will be conducted at the this afternoon at the Brown al Baptist church by the Rev. Baul Gilliam, Rev. W. S. Pruitt. Burial will be Bethel Baptist churchyard. Cobbunder direction of the Pruitt by the Bethel Baptist churchyard. Cobbunder direction of the Pruitt by the Bethel Baptist churchyard. Cobbunder direction of the Pruitt by the same what warmer. In either the seed of the process Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert Burns to be somewhat warmer. In either

case, however, he promised the fall would be light. Skies will become increasingly cloudy during the day, weather bureau officials said. The low this morning will be near 20 degrees Yesterday morning freezing temperatures extended as far south as northern Florida. Rain was reported in Texas and Ari-

homa and the northwestern states.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.-(AP)-The Very Rev. Dr. J. J. Callahan resigned tonight as president of Duquesne University and was succeeded by the Rev. Raymond V. Kirk, dean and organizer of the university's school of education. Dr. Callahan said he resigned to devote his time to writing.

HALF MILLION TREES. NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 3.—Employing soil building practices, Coweta county farmers have or-dered a total of 564,000 slash pine and black locust seedlings through 3.—(A)—Edward J. Doyle, 76, the state reforestation plan, according to County Agent N. V. Daily Breeze of this city, died to-Davis.

SUCCUMBS AT 72

Native of Scotland Was Church Leader in Atlanta.

Mrs. William C. Donald, 72, church leader, died yesterday at her home, 1520 South Gordon street.

A native of Kirriemuir, Scotland, Mrs. Donald came to this country in 1891 and had been a resident of Atlanta since that time. She was active in religious activities of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. William Williamson, Atlanta; a son, Ralph W. Don-ald, Atlanta; and two grandsons, Donald Williamson, Cal., and Ralph Donald Jr., At- MULLINS, Mrs. E. A.—The friends

Services will be held at 3:30 o'elock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. Harold Shields will fficiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. ARCHER, 90, DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Marietta Gay Archer, 90, nember of one of the pioneer fan lies of Clayton County, died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Hobgood, 278 McDonough boulevard, after an extended

Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Beulah Hunnicutt, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Burial will be in the Col-

Notice

In Memoriam. Allen, who passed away four

dy Aller, who passed and gardy Aller, who passed and yaller, sago today. If y lips cannot tell how I miss you, My heart cannot tell what to say; sod alone knows how I miss you In a home that is lonesome today. MR. AND MRS J. E. ALLEN AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam. in loving memory of our precious fa-tr, Rev. A. J. Goss, who passed away pruary 4, 1939. Nothing can ever take

7 4, 1939.

ing can ever take away
e love our hearts hold dear,
memories linger every day,
membrances keep him near.
MRS. GEORGE POUNDS,
MRS. SELAH TURNER,
MRS. LULA CAIN
MRS. DAIS' HICKS,
MRS. MATTIE KELLY,
MRS. SAM KEENE.

In Memoriam.

n earth can take your place. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks

MRS. WALTER F. PATE AND FAMILY **FUNERAL NOTICES**

TIBBS, Mrs. Katherine-of 571 Ashby St., S. W., died Feb. 3, 1940. Surviving are her daughter, Miss Frances Tibbs; son, several sisters and brothers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral

er street, S. W., passed away at her residence February 3. Fu-

neral announced later. Cox

be held tomorrow (Monday) at

ment Washington Park Ceme-

STARKS, Mr. William-The fu

1 p. m. from our chapel.

LOWE, Rev. Edward W .- of Mc-

Interment Thomasville ceme-

JENKINS, Mr. Eugene - The

friends and relatives of Mr. Eugene Jenkins are invited to

attend his funeral Tuesday at 1

S Tate will officiate Interment

p. m. from our chapel. Rev

BROGDON, Mr. Will - Friends

Will Brogdon today at 11

Brogdon and family are invited

from our chapel, Rev. Guffries officiating. Interment, Suwanee,

rother of Mr. Randolph Taylo

the Central of Georgia Railway

ANDERSON, Mrs. Ethel-Friend.

derson and children, Mrs. En

and relatives of Mr. Elijah An-

Hamilton are invited to attend

the funeral of Mrs. Ethel An-

Wiley street, Revs. Lemons and

Waller officiating. Interment,

ALEXANDER, Mr. John D .- The

Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Rav-

mond King, Mr. Perry Alexan-

Mallalieu Methodist church

Tharpe and others officiating. Interment O'Neal Cemetery,

East Point, Ga., Rev. J.

Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

lers Brothers.

funeral and interment. Sel-

Ga. Pollard Funeral Home.

TAYLOR. Mr. Lewis-The re-

attend the funeral of Mr

South View. Cox Bros.

tery. Cox Bros.

tery. Hanley Co.

later. Murdaugh Bros.

Bros.

announced

(COLORED.) FREEMAN, Mr. Lee-Died Jan- HUFF, Mr. Arthur-died Febru-Funeral announcements later. Haugabrooks.

ate. Interment, Oakland ceme-

are quested to meet at the chap-

Pfeffer Nathan O Newman

DAVIS, Mrs. Eliza-Of 536 Hunt- TAYLOR, Mr. W. H .- Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Grove cemetery. Hanley Co.

neral of Mr. William Starks will CRAWFORD. Mrs. Carrie-Funeral will be held p. m. from South Atlanta M. E. church, Rev. J. A. Baxter ciating. Interment, South View R. C. Tompkins.

Donough road, Friends and rela- DUPREE, Little Mamie Lou-The tives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mount Carmel A. M. E. church. funeral will be held today at o'clock at Cleveland Chapter A M. E. church, near McDonough, Interment, in churchyard Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street

> WILLIS, Mrs. Sallie (Sister)-of 718 Fraser street. The remain will be taken by motor this morning to Rayles county), Ga., for concluding of funeral services and interment Pleasant Grove cemetery. Hanley Co. SPEARMAN, Mr. Arthur - The

friends and relatives of Mr Arthur Spearman are invited to attend his funeral this Sunday at 11 a. m. from Sims Chapel Baptist church, near Covington, Ga., Rev. G. J. Clark officiating. Interment churchyard. The mains of Mr. Lewis Taylor, the cortege will leave the residence in Scottdale, Ga., Sunday at 9:30 of 977 Parson, were sent last night to Bainbridge, Ga., via a. m. Cox Bros.

GANTT, Mr. Woodie - of 854 Smith street. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gantt, and Mrs. Margaret G. Inman, of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Woodie Gantt today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at the residence. Brother A. C. Holt offiderson today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at St. Philip church on ciating. Interment, South View cemetery. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

HAYES. Mrs. Matilda - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Matilda Hayes and family, of friends and relatives of Mrs. Geneva Alexander, Mr. Louis 889 Harwell street; Miss Gertie Hayes, Mr. Raymond Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, Mr. and der, and Mr. T. J. Alexander are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Coleman Haves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orzie Hayes and Mr. John D. Alexander this family are invited to attend the (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m., from funeral of Mrs. Matilda Hayes today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Shiloh Baptist church, Carrollton, Ga. Rev. Stone officiating. The cortege will leave the resi-Interment, East Point, E. L. Sims in charge. churchyard. Sellers Bros.

ARCHER, Mrs. Marietta Gay- FLICK, Mr. C. Roland-Funeral WILLIAMS, Mrs. J. W.-Funeral LANGLEY, Miss Mary Francispassed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Hob-good, 278 McDonough boulevices for Mr. C. Roland Flick, of Nashville, Tenn., will be held orrow (Monday) morning at vard, S. W. She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Beulah 11 o'clock at the graveside in Hunnicutt; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Poole, funeral director. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

at the chapel of A. C. Hemper-

ley & Sons. Interment, College

DAWSON, Mr. Homer—of 886 Park St., S. W. Funeral services

vill be held Sunday, Feb.

1940, at 2:30 o'clock at the West

End Baptist church. Dr. M. A

Cooper will officiate. Interment

Oakland. The pallbearers will will be Mr. W. F. Henderson.

Mr. E. M. Price, Mr. J. L. Brook-sher, Mr. L. M. Hunter, Mr. D

win. Members of B. of L. E. Division No. 207 are especially

invited to attend. H. M. Patter-

ard L. Carmichael. Rev. G. W.

Hamilton will officiate. Inter-

ment, Hill Crest cemetery. Pall-

DEAN, Mr. Alfred Mell-Friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Miss Melvina Miller,

Mr. Powell Dean Miller, Miss

Alwane Miller, Cleveland, Ga. Mrs. J. H. Christy, Mrs. Wiley

McCord, Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Mr

Billie Christy, Atlanta, Ga., are

invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alfred Mell Dean, Monday,

February 5th, 11 a.m., E. S. T

cemetery. Hubert Vick Gainesville, Ga., in charge.

the Concord Baptist

chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

M. Therrell and Mr. C. S.

son & Son.

Park cemetery.

WELLS, Mrs. E. A .- Private funeral services for Mrs. E. A. Wells, of 262 Fair street, S. E., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Interment, Nancy Creek ceme-tery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock.

BELLE ISLE, Mr R. Ed-Funeral services for Mr. R. Ed Belle Isle, of 385 Richardson street, S. W., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. L. Harrison will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery Gentlemen selected to serve pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mullins. DONALD-The friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barrett are tives of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. William invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. A. Mullins this (Sun-Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Donald, Miss Jennie Stewart, day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. T. T. Davis will offi-Kirrie Muir, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart, Dalton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. ciate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will liamson, Inglewood, Cal., and Ralph W. Donald Jr., are in please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: W. C. Donald Sunday, Feb. 4, Mr. C. H. York, Mr. C. B. Everett, Mr. George C. Haynes, Mr. E. E. Pope, Mr. Charlie Newsome, Mr. C. B. Newsome Jr. 1940, at 3:30 o'clock, at Sprin Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Geo. W. Riley, Mr. Elmer Hebble, Mr. Wm. Longdin, Mr. Phil POWELL, Mrs. D. C .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. D. C. Pow-Dobson, Mr. Mark Johnston and ell, Robert, Dan, Billy, Jimmy and Shirley Powell, Mrs. Ros-Mr. S. P. Boles. H. M. Pattercoe Tiner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. O.

BOTTOMS, Mr. Claude H .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Bottoms, Miss Martha Free-Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Vawter and Mr. J. E. and J. L. man, Mr. George and Mr. Houk Bottoms and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Tiner, are invited to attend the funeral of Wrs. D. C. Powell win Barber are invited to this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howtend the funeral of Mr. Claude H. Bottoms this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Riverdale Baptist church, Rev. J. Bonner, Rev. J. T. Widener, Rev. bearers will assemble at the O. A. Ford and Rev. W. J. De-Bardeleben officiating. ment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 2:45: Messrs. S. B. Seegard, W. B. Camp, G. T. Bottoms, H. G. Voyles, Billy Rivers and Ollis Jackson. Former pupils of the deceased will serve as honorary escort and also as semble at the church at 2:45. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 till 3 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

church, Clermont, Ga. Inter-PADEN. Mr. D. S .- aged 69 years ment will be in the family cemetery. Hubert Vickers, passed away Saturday afternoon at his home near Lawrenceville, Ga. He is survived by his wife three daughters, Mrs. Pearl P. Simpson, Mrs. H. C. Deaton, Lawrenceville; Mrs. E. A. Lee, Lilburn; five sons, Mr. G. A. Paden, Tucker; Mr. L. S. Paden, Mr. D. J. Paden, Atlanta; Mr. B. M. Paden, Mr. H. B. Paden, Lawrence GROSS, Mrs. Katie-Friends of Mrs. Katie Gross, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gross, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Sid H. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gross, Mrs. Sarah Gold-M. Paden, Mr. H. B. Paden, Law renceville; one brother, Mr. J S. Paden, Lawrenceville; two berg and the grandchildren are sisters, Mrs. D. G. Cooper, Law-Mrs. Katie Gross this (Sunday) renceville; Mrs. T. L. Newborn College Park, and eight grandmorning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co.
Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin will officichildren. Funeral services wil conducted Monday morning February 5, 1940, at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Bethesda tery. The following pallbearers Methodist church. Gwinnett county. Rev. R. B. Hayes, Rev el at 10:45 a. m.: Messrs. E. H. Lipman, Frank Crasnow, Harry Mr. Atkins will officiate. Interment, churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home I awrence-M. Weinstein and M. N. Kaplan.

(COLORED.)

Selman street, S. E., passed Sat-

ed later, David T. Howard & Co.

PITTS. Mr. James (Buster)-

vited to attend his funeral to-

Baptist church, Decatur, Ga. In-

terment Washington Park ceme-

SCROGGINS, Mr. Henry-Funeral

services for Mr. Henry Scrog-

gins will be held today at 2:30

p. m. from Mt. Nebo Baptis

others officiating. The remains

will be sent at 6:10 p. m. via

Southern railway to Rome, Ga.,

church, Rev. P. J. Dodson

for interment. Cox Bros.

BROOKS, Mr. William-Funeral

of Route 3, Newnan, Ga., will

Church, near Sharpsburg, Ga

W. E. Smith officiating. Inter-

kins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

COLBERT, Mr. Ed-The funeral

of Mr. Ed Colbert will be held

today at 12 noon from Thank

ful Baptist church, Athens, Ga

ing. Interment Allensville cem-

LEMON, Mrs. Ophelia (Eliza)-of

35 Whites alley (Oakland City) The relatives and friends of

Mrs. Viola Landrum, Mr. Ed Brown, Mrs. Maud Lemon, Mrs.

Willie Yancey, Mrs. Lizzie Hen-

Mrs. Ophelia Dowdy are invited

to attend the funeral of Mrs

Ophelia (Eliza) Lemon today at 1 p. m. from Beulah Baptist

church (Lovejoy, Ga), Rev Reese officiating. Interment

churchyard. Hanley's Ashby St.

BOWENS, Mr. James (Alias Jean)

Bowens, Mr. and Mrs.

Friends and relatives of Mr. James Bowens, Mrs. Gladys

Bowens, Miss Matilda and Bob-bie Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. John

Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clem-

ent, and the West family, are

Mr. James Bowens, Sunday, February 4, 1940, at 1:30 p. m

from the Clear Spring Baptist church. Rev. F. Speer will of-

ficiate. Interment. Alpharetta (Ga.) cemetery. Hanley Co.

invited to attend the funeral

Bowens, Master James Edward

The cortege will leave

Mrs. Pearlie Bell and

establishment at 8 a. m.

today (Sunday) at 2 p. m.,

ment churchyard.

Murdaugh Bros.

etery.

derson,

Funeral Home.

held from Ebenezer Baptist

tery. Hanley Company.

at 2 p. m. from Mount Zion

FUNERAL NOTICES | FUNERAL NOTICES | FUNERAL NOTICES

services for Mrs. J. W. of Bolton, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at from Collins' Memorial Methodist church. Surviving are her husband, Mr. J. W. Williams: daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Gorman; son, Mr. E. W. Williams. Rev. R. C. Cleckler, Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. Jack Penn will officiate. Interment, Sardis cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home.

Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. WILLETT, Mr. John C. - Died Saturday at the residence, No. 11 Wesley road, in the eightieth year of his age. Surviving besides his wife are, daughter, Miss Mary J. Willett; sisters, Mrs. John Clendenin, and Mrs. Hattie Dugger; brother, Mr. W. P. Willett, Washington, D. C. Remains were carried Saturday to Louisville, Ky., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

MANN, Mr. John W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. John W. Mann, Miss Laura Mann, Miss Addie Mann, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Mann of Mr. John W. Mann this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Hopewell church. Rev. C. A. Adams will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble at the church at 10:45 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

ed to attend the funeral of Mrs. BIDWELL, Mr. Roy E.-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bidwell. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hermann. and Mrs. S. L. McConkey, Miss Ella Margaret Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Bidwell, Mrs. B H. McMinn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy E. at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. lowing pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. Elmer Wilson, E. McDevitt, Harry Vance, Frank Wilson, Floyd Brown and Dan Carmichael Jr. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

REEVE, Mr. W. N. N.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. N. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeve Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Long, Mrs. Roy Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, Mrs. J. H. Long, Mrs. J. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, J. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, J. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, J. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, J. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, J Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loner Jr., Miss Jeanette Reeve, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Brumbelow, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. G. W. Cleveland, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Reeve, of unwoody, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. W. Reeve, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. J. G. Reeve, of Tucker, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. N. N. Reeve Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from Mt. Pisgah church, Rev. Frank Moorehead, Rev. Mercer Williams will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Ira H. Dodd, P. H. Chapman, J. S. Pitts, J. W. Rucker, J. R. Reeve, Claude Reeve. The Roswell Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 165, will have charge of services at grave, Interment in church-yard. Roswell Store Funeral

CEMETERY LOTS **East View Cemetery**

THE GARDEN OF MEMORIES Single graves as low as \$20.00 Family lots as low as \$59.00 Any reasonable terms.

(COLORED)

and Mrs. (Sunday) afternoon at

Miss Mary Francis Langley, Mr. J. K. Langley and family, Mrs. Joe Brock are in-vited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Francis Langley thi o'clock from the Providence Baptist Church, Rev. J. A. Bonner will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock. Bishop & Poe. ROGERS, Mr. James Gibbs-The

friends and relatives of Mr. James Gibbs Rogers, Mrs. M. L. Griffin, Mrs. Jesse Palmer, Mrs. John O'Kelley, all of Cleve-land, Ga.; Mrs. W. P. Cooley, of Maysville, Ga.; Mrs. W. D. Dorsey, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. M. H. Skeleton, of Albany, Ga.; Mr. J. F. Rogers, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. H. G. Rogers, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. B. F. M. Head, of Clermont, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. James Gibbs Rogers this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, EST, at Concord Baptist church. Rev. Charles Henderson will ofyard. Newton & Ward Co.

ROSS, Mrs. Loula Kendall-The friends of Mrs. Loula Kendall Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gunn Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Few Ross, Mr. Edgar Gunn Jr., Mr. Few Alonzo Gunn, Dr. and Mrs. L. Martin, of Clearwater, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Loula Kendall Ross today (Sunday), 12 noon (C. S. T.), from Zoar Methodist church. Rev. J. M. Guest will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 622 Central avenue, at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. T. S. Wells, Mr. A. C. Hanson, Mr. G. C. Vaughn, Mr. L. C. Huff, Mr. T. G. Christian and Mr. J. A. Parker. Members of U. D. C., D. A. P. and Colonial Dames of D. A. R. and Colonial Dames of 17th Century are especially invited to attend. Funeral party will leave the residence at 10:30 J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

WILLIAMS-The friends and relatives of Mrs. R. A. (Ella) Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams, Mrs. Bessie Williams, all of Atlanta: Mrs. Mary Fowler, Chester, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hall, Danville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davidson, all of Irwin-ton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davidson, all of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Macon, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davidson, Cochran, Ga., and the grand-children and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. A. (Ella) Williams Sunday, Feb. 4, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill Dr. Robo'clock, at Spring Hill, Dr. Robert Burns officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbearers will be Mr. T. W. Elder, Mr. T. D. Davidson, Mr. S. H. Long, Mr. J. M. Denman, Dr. C. C. Rife and Mr. L. B. King. H. M. Patterson & Son

CEMETERY LOTS

Prices and terms to fit every purse. Don't Wait for an Emergency.

West View Cemetery Association

ill be taken by motor today Greensboro, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co. SMITH, Mr. Howard-The funeral of Mr. Howard Smith will be held today at 10 a. m. from

thonia, H. T. Tucker in charge. CADE, Mr. Shelley-brother of Mrs. Corrie Callahan, friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) GEORGE, Mr. Charlie-Funeral at 2 p. m. from Mount Calvary Baptist church (Rockdale Park) Rev. Wright officiating. ment, Lincoln, Hanley's Ashby

our chapel. Rev. Z. Brown will

GLASS, Mrs. Thelma Jackson-Friends and relatives are ed to attend her funeral at 1 p. m. from Greater Mount Calvary Baptist church (Glenn HEARST, Mrs. Lizzie—of 956 Herndon street. Relatives and street). Rev. B. J. Johnson ofiating, assisted by Rev. Battle. Interment South View Hanley's Ashby St Funeral Home.

PRICE, Mr. Joe—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price, of 46 Meldon avenue, brother of Mr. Arthur Price; brother-in-law of Mrs. Della Howard, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Price today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. a Providence Baptist church South Atlanta, Rev. P. R. Geer, assisted by Rev. W. R. Wilkes, officiating. Interment, South View. Moreland Funeral Home.

SHY. Miss Mattie - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Shy, Mrs. Myra Rhodes, Miss Callie Shy and Mr. Willie Rhodes, all of Atlanta; Rev. L E. Shy and Mr. R. A. Shy and families, of Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mattie Shy today at p. m. from Holsey Temple C. M. E. church, Rev. S. H. Harris and others officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

WATSON, Mr. Joddie-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joddie Watson, of 1741-2 Brandon street; Mr. Joe Watson, Mrs. M. L. Lynn, Mr. John Will Mc-Clendon and Mrs. Susie Freeman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joddie Watson today at 2 o'clock at St. Mark A. M. E. church, near Hogansville, the pastor officiating. Interment, Ollie Branch cemetery. The cortege will leave our parlor at 11 o'clock a. m. Sellers Brothers.

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, flowers and sincere words of sympathy in the death of my wife and our mother. MR. RICHMOND BLACKSHEAR. MR. RICHMOND BLACKSHEAR. MR. AND MRS. EDWIN BLACKSHEAR. MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE BLACKSHEAR. MISS BEATRICE BLACKSHEAR. MISS BEATRICE BLACKSHEAR. MR. AND MRS. A. M. GREEWOOD. funeral of Mr. Joddie Watson today at 2 o'clock at St. Mark

(COLORED)

JONES, Mrs. Catharine - of 69 PETERS, Mrs. Anna-The remains SLOAN, Mr. William-of 814 Mc-Daniel street, died at his residence February 3. The funeral will be announced later. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

DORSEY, Mr. Jim-Friends and relatives of Mr. Jim Dorsey are invited to attend his funeral Monday, February 5, at p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. ment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

vices for Mr. Charlie George, of Senoia, Ga., will be held from Oak Grove Baptist church to-day (Sunday) at 2 p. m. Rev. G. Thompson and Rev Tucker officiating. In ment family cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

friends are invited to attend her at 11 o'clock from Macedonia Baptist church (Jones avenue), Rev. Cyrus Brown officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

BROWN, Mr. Joe - Friends and 594 Decatur street, brother of Mrs. Sophia Blair and Mr. Henry Brown, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Brown today (Sunday) at 10 a. m., at Auburn avenue chapel, Rev S. Jackson officiating. In ment, Washington Park. Hauga-

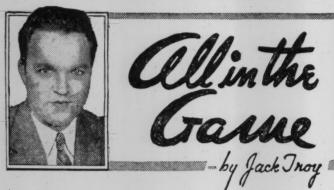
CALHOUN, Mr. James-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun; Mr. George Calhoun, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brame, East Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Calhoun today (Sunday), February 4, at 1:30 o'clock from Siloam Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Johnson and Rev. F. W. Bagsby will officiate. Interment lippin, Ga. Walker's Funeral

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our mother. Mrs. Emma Daffo, who departed this life six years ago today.
MRS. EUNICE THOMPSON, Daughter.
MR. CHARLIE DAFFO, Son.

Card of Thanks.

GEORGIA RALLIES TO BEAT AUBURN; WAVE DOWNS



It is a wonder that baseball managers are able to go through a season without losing their hair as well as their minds. A little incident involving Tennessee's Beattie Feathers, all-

America back, comes to mind. Beattie lined up with the Knoxville Smokies after college days and was deemed a great prospect. There really were two incidents that conspired to send Beat-

One day he was off like a flash as the batter executed the hit and run play. He skipped past second and heard a voice yell, "hold up!" He darted back to second only to discover the voice belonged to Jose Olivares, crafty Cuban shortstop of Chattanooga. Shortly, Beattie wandered off second and Olivares slipped between him and the bag. Jose held the ball in his bare hand and, showing it to Feathers, said:

"Hey, Chappy, you're out."
Another day the Smokies were playing in New Orleans and Feathers came to bat with runners on first and second and no

Manager Caldwell put on the bunt sign, saying, "Get 'em over, kid, I'll get them in." Feathers swung on the first pitch, grounding to short for

an easy double play. Returning by the batter's box, Feathers said to Caldwell, "There HE is on third, skipper, let's see you A SAD, SAD STORY.

"I thought I had seen just about everything," the old field

hand said. "That city fellow slicked me pretty good. "He was pretty persuasive, that city fellow was. And against my good judgment I told him to go ahead and bring his great shooting dog down to brace with my Jake.

"Well, sir, we started out this day and Jake went racing off into likely-looking country while this 'dropper' of his kept pitty-patting around in the brush. "We went along for a little while before my Jake came to a point on the edge of the woods. I noticed that city fellow's

four-legged fiend was a pretty good ways away and so I forgot "We walked on up to get our shots and then, of a sudden, here came that city dog lickety-split. And you know what? He

didn't break on through the covey like we thought he was going "No, doggone it, he jumped on my Jake and started a fight. It just seemed like he couldn't stand for my dog. even finding a covey. Well, o' course, the covey got away before we got a shot and we had to stop the fight.

'And that ain't all. Doggone that city dog, anyhow. After awhile my dog Jake pointed again. I didn't see that other dog "We walked up and only one bird got up. I shot it. And then, sure enough, before my dog could go retrieve

the bird, here came that city dog again and ate the bird up before I could get to him.
"What's that? Where is the city dog now. Well, I hate to

say this, but if you have a little time one of these days I'd like to show you one of the finest headstones we could make out of rock. The weed and grass we spread on there is a little wilted now, but the headpiece is mighty p'urty.

Ferdinand's Corner: Major Owen Summers, who did such a grand job on the Fort's fight program, will succeed Major LeRoy W. Nichols as executive officer of district B, CCC. . . . His interest in the recent boxing tournament will carry on to the administrative phases of

CCC. . . . Major Nichols is being detailed to the district headquarters detachment, Washington, tured the crowd at Fort Mac when he climbed into the ring with his miniature flashlight camera, "shot" the group of winners and then ducked out of the ring. . . . By some strange quirk of composition, Sergeant Marion Thumma's name came out "Summa" AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 3. nessee about 15 years ago. . . . Bitsy Grant is devoting more and in the opening half and Guard in force. more time to business. . . . He's one athlete who's looking forRoy Chatana in the final period,
and to that day when careers end in sports and business careers the Chatana in the final period,
and his brother will be at the University of Alabama's new gymnasium become a necessary item. . . . That statement attributed to cer-tain Georgia Tech players about Georgia being the "weakest" nosed out the Tigers, 32-28, here the basketball. It will p opponent of 1939 probably will go up on the bulletin board at tonight before a capacity audience of approximately 2,000. year... That game ought to be a bell-ringer from the word go.

The best shooting team in the world—even better'n snuff—
Forward J. P. Streetman and a is the Renaissance outfit which today plays the Atlanta colored foul throw by Guard John Huff, All-Stars at Sports Arena. . . . Another basketball game of prime of LaGrange, sent Auburn off to interest locally is to be the clash between J. P. C. and the all-stars before the winners broke the scorwho will play under the name of the Nehi Reds, of Columbus, ing ice when Center Dan Kirk-Wednesday night on the club court. . . It's for the Finnish land sank a charity opportunity.

Relief Fund. . . Meyer Balser, governor of athletics, has worked. The Tigore and his mates are large crowd in Woodruff Hall. Everybody was ready to see Googe Prather and his mates. Relief Fund. . . . Meyer Balser, governor of athletics, has worked out a fine program. . . . Well, what does Confucius say today?

The composing room of the Constitution as a hot-bed for throughout the initial stanza, due largely to the brilliant all-around maneuvering of Center Shag Hawtrouble-wise Confucius sayings. . . There is a real scarcity of good referees in boxing, which is a break for Mike Panos. . . . He is the closest thing yet to Tom McCarthy. . . The wohoo bird may be a myth, but the wahoo fish is not.... Record wahoo caught at Bermuda weighed 91 1-2 pounds.... Joe Engel insists he is gopivot post, Kirkland, were the in-

BASKETBALL SCORES

SOUTH	EASTERN.	-	Lawrence Tech 61	Armour Tech
Georgia 32	Auburn	28	Wabash 36	Earlham
Tulane 37	Auburn Georgia Tech Vanderbilt Tennessee Marquette	25	Ohio State 51	Butler
Alabama 32	Vanderbilt	29	Duquesne 43	Carnegie Tech
Marshall 47	Tennessee	40	Culver-Stockton 23	Drury
Kentucky 51	Marquette	45	Fenn 34	Kent State
			Muskingum 64	Ohio Northern
m 10	Duke	35	Ohio Wesleyan 29	
Penn 49 Geo. Washington	35 Virginia		111 10	
American U. 33	Pandelph Macon	30	Firam 42 Findlay 50 Wayne 49 Penn State 47 Toledo 52	Mt. Union Heidelberg
North Carolina 39	Clemson Juniata High Point	31	Wayne 49	Ruffalo
Moravian 56	Juniata	37	Penn State 47	Butgere
Appalachian 59	High Point	40	Toledo 52	John Carroll
Apparachian 55	Johns Hopkins	36	New York Universit	v 39 Temple
Maryland 49 Washington 50	West. Maryland	39	New York Universit St. Vincent's 58 Delaware 38 Montana Univ. 61	Niagana
Arkansas Tech 49	Henderson Tchs.	46	Delaware 38	Drevel
Atl. Christian 50	Naval Tr. Station		Montana Univ. 61	Montana State
C. C. N. Y. 41	Lavala (Md)	22	Bklyn. Poly 42 N.	V. State Tche
Delta State 48	Miss. Southern	27	Scranton 39	Lehigh
Notre Dame 58	Illinois	40		
Missouri 41	Illinois Nebraska	40	Panzer 43 Colorado 45 Baylor 52 Indiana 51 Coe 50	Litah
Fact Tayes State	52; Stephen Austin	46	Baylor 52	Texas Christian
34/m lewell 31	Rockhurst	21	Indiana 51	Denaul
Stateon 34	Southern	20	Coe 50	Lawrence
Lanier 65	Rockhurst Southern Albany	41	Augsburg (Minneapol	is) 27: St. Olaf
My Tonn Tohe 4	Southwestern	44	Utah Aggies 30	Wyomina
S. Ga. Tchs. 49	Charleston	30	St. Louis University 2 Fordham 47 Elizabethtown 41 Waynesburg 54	7 Tulsa U.
Wm. & Mary 38	Va. Tech	33	Fordham 47	Catholic U.
Med. Col. of Va.	36: Hampden-Syd.	35:	Elizabethtown 41	Gallaudet
Tenn. Wesleyan 5			Waynesburg 54	Youngstown
**	Tusculum	25	New River State 51;	Bluefield Col.
St Francis 47	Providence	31	Potomac State 50:	
lows Teachers 43	Providence Omaha U. Beloit Loyola	32	Frostbu	rg (Md.) Tchs.
Cornell (lowa) 3	Beloit	23	Salem 62 Rider 58	Bethany
Chicago 33	Loyola	28	Rider 58	Cooper Union
sate-barren AS	Washingth Univ.	40	Ohio University 50;	West. Reserve
Wittenberg 61	Case Creighton	34	Manhattan (Staten Isl	. Br.) 51: Drew
ONIO A & M. 3	Creighton	21	Thiel 43	Buffalo
Okla Bantist 34:	OKIA. CITY UNIV.	31	Peru 41	Midland
Couthwest Okla	37: Central Okla.	27	Peru 41 Holy Cross 50 Springfield 49 Army 44	Assumption
Muhlenberg 46	Albright	28	Springfield 49	Boston Univ.
Detroit 36	Xavier	31		1 410
Hope 65	Albright Xavier Michigan Normal	34 (Harvard 40	Tufts

2,008,008 See Crackers Play Here in 5 Years



NORTH AVENUE TEAM, LEFT TO RIGHT—ROBIN TAYLOR, FRANCES ADKINS, JULIA HARVARD, ELEANOR KENT, ELIZABETH HARVARD, BETTY DICKSON.

GEORGIA RALLIES Bulldogs, Tidemen GREENIES UPSET Crackers Attract TO BEAT AUBURN Will Clash Monday JACKETS, 37 TO 25 Average of 401,618

Lead at Half Time But Falter.

The talented Hawkins, a sopho-

throws from the foul stripe.

Kirkland chalked up 10 points in the first semester. Southpaw Chatham, a dribbling magician, was held scoreless in the first half, but found the range to the baskets in the last half and dronned in the was little noarse before going into the ring and apparently was just developing the grippe. But, even taking that into consideration, he wasn't the fighter he was.

Totals

8 9 8
Halftime score: Tulane 22: Georgian into the ring and apparently was just developing the grippe. But, even taking that into consideration, he wasn't the fighter he was.

Referee: Walters, Mississippi State. of 10 tallies for the evening.

who racked up nine points. A fine pawn their mother-in-law's wed-job of guarding was done by Alex ding present to be there. McCaskill, Georgia senior, in holding one of the leading scorers in

D. C. . . "Scoop" Warden, young son of Captain Warden, cap- Plainsmen Hold 16-12 Tuscaloosa To See Second Act of Prather- Al Bodney, Grid Star, Figure Takes in Exhibitions, Ladies Attend-Kirkland Court Duel.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

If you happen to be passing through Tuscaloosa, Alabama, about 8 o'clock Monday night and fail to see anybody on the streets, don't be the other day. . . . The Sarge was quite a football coach in Ten- Sparked by Center Dan Kirkland alarmed and think World War II has spread and there is a blackout

ward to that day when careers end in sports and business careers the Georgia Bulldogs overcame where the Crimson Tide and the Georgia Bulldogs will be playing It will probably be the largest

crowd ever to see a court contest at Capstone. Main attraction is the fact that it's a grude battle.

FOOLED 'EM. You see, Alabama went over to Athens last Thursday night, favor-

ed to beat Georgia. There was a Googe Prather and his mates play basketball. The stage was set. But something happened. Alabama didn't beat Georgia. That to Melio Bettina in Madison was the only thing wrong from the Square Garden last night, Larry The Bulldogs failed to co-oper- White, his manager, stuck by his Tide's viewpoint.

ate and they walloped Hank decision that the former middle-Crisp's boys and did it rather con- weight king never would fight vincingly, 36 to 22. again.

pivot post, Kirkland, were the individual stars of the game.

So, there is little wonder the dividual stars of the game.

Totals GA. Tech (25)—

Georgia is the only team to depointers and two one-pointers, and two one-pointers and two one-pointers, and two one-pointers and two one-pointers, and two one-pointers, and two one-pointers and two one-pointers, and two one-pointers and two one-pointers, and two one-pointe He was limited to six points by a little hoarse before going into

> in the last half and dropped in game. They want to see if he can five field goals to give him a total do it again. Next to Hawkins in Auburn's ball naturals of the season and offensive parade was Streetman, there are a lot of fans who would

> > TECH VS. AUBURN.

Led Defense, Scored

3 Field Goals. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 .- (A)-

he Tulane Greenies took the lead the first minute of play against eorgia Tech tonight and never let it go to upset the Georgians, 37 to 25, in a basketball game bere 1.500 fans.

With football men in the lineup r the first time. Tulane made its nitial home appearance and broke nto the win column of the South-

Al Bodney, one of the gridders ejoining the basketball squad, led he Green Wave's defense and Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

All in all, its one of the basket- Famous Renaissance To Play Here Today

Georgia plays Auburn Friday in Athens. Alabama takes on team, regardless of race or color, professional championship of the the Big Thirteen, Sophomore Frank Manci, to only three points.

GEORGIA—

GE

The state's other Southeastern conference team, Georgia Tech, has a pair of league battles scheduled for the week.

The Yellow Jackets return from The Yell Totals

The world's greatest basketball cal court when the Renaissance

ance, Shaughnessy.

By JACK TROY.

Pretty soon a new baseball season will bring a lot of pleasure to fans of Atlanta and vicinity. Paid attendance may be expected to run, in round figures, around 250,000.

Pretty easy, it is, to put a finger on probable attendance at Ponce Because, for the past five years, or ever since Earl Mann has been

president of the Crackers, av erage attendance has been 272,010 (paid). Know what that means? the last census showed Atlanta to be a city of 270,000 people. So the Crackers, in the past five years, have averaged outdrawing e populace of the Gate City.
Of course, now, Atlanta's drawing power is not confined to the city limits. Decatur, East Point, ollege Park, Hapeville and other urrounding towns supply their SURPASS POPULATION. But it makes the story more im-pressive to figure that the Crack-

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(UP) — Madison Square Garden gets its first international heavyweight ti-tle fight Friday night when as this over a span of years until Champion Joe Louis, defending Earl Mann came along. And to say that Atlanta is the envy of the the crown for the ninth time, tan- majority of minor league towns is gles with rough, tough Arturo Go- to put it mildly. doy of Chile.

Never before has an American defended the heavy diadem against a foreign invader in the 'house that Rickard built."

This international angle re-\$10,000. Tarzan Cooper, Wee Willie the third time against a foreign challenger. Previously he beat

rs are more than equalling the opulation in attendance. Now, take the grand total of attendance over the five-year period, including exhibition games, paid attendance, ladies' attendance, three men's nights, Shaughnessy play-offs and Dixie Series. For all these things combined, the Allanta club's attendance,

the Atlanta club's attendance shows the astonishing total of 2,008,008 for five years. In other words, the seasonal average is 401,618 fans. And this virtually equals the population census of Greater Atlanta.

PICTURE CHANGES.

The five-year figures follow Exhibition games 1,360,353 Paid attendace Ladies' attendance Men's attendance (3 men's nights)

Shaughnessy playoffs 113,651 2,008,088

Marshall Defeats Vols in Upset, 47-40



It's a strike for Atlanta's leading bowlers. First three bowlers, bottom to top, left, are Estelle Warrington, Jack

Pearce and A. J. Sossong. Going on from there, it's Alan Liebler, Jewell Jones, Martha Cleveland, Dot Woodall,

Bebe Bangert, Walter Lawson and W. F. (Carnera) Lowry. These 10 bowlers are the "cream of the crop" in Atlanta duckpin circles. It is estimated 30,000 people bowl here

So Says Ben Chapman, the Player Who Gets What He Wants.

By THAD HOLT.

"I think they sent me Feller's contract by mistake," explained Ben Chapman, during Friday night's ride back from Athens, where the fleet Cleveland outfielder superbly refereed the game which saw Georgia basketeers defeat Alabama.

It was a bit comforting to know that Ben Chapman was not slipping, or getting soft. During his 10-year stay in the majors the stormy 31-year-old Birmingham boy has been the nearest thing to Ty Cobb this generation has pro-

Chapman, who led American league base stealers in 1932 and 1933, and who has engaged in beautiful fist fights at least once in every park in the league, ha been virtually a perennial hold-out, and when that little news item recently was published about his having already signed a 1940



Martin Feed Co.



BEN CHAPMAN, (Fifty Bucks Per Game)

and some observers were heard to say that this wasn't the Ben Chapman of old.

\$15,000 PER YEAR. down \$15,000 next season, which cede for weeks.

\$15,000 Per Year Outfielder Once Returned 7 Unsigned Pacts.

contracts to the Yankees one year n the face of threats by Ed Barw to call him before Judge Lan-Finally, the Yankees met They know if he'll fight In the men's lists Walter E.

WENT INTO STANDS.

went into the stands in Yankee stadium to attack a fan who called him something he knew he wasn't. That incident aroused the friends of the fan, pressure was put on and Yankee officials traded Chapman to Washington. Washington with tournament play gives him a slight edge over "bast ball" McKay.

Officials predict that next season's topflight bowlers will be nearly double the number that we have this season. More bowlers and greater interest in tournament play coupled with the big south-

fact it was surprisingly interest and fulfilled his fondest hopes. Outspoken Ben didn't have his usual brilliant season last year, failing to hit 300. But he'll drag knots on his head that didn't re-form to his head that d

Ben returned seven unsigned Continued on Fourth Sports Page, scratch, without a handican, in WA. 6565.

City League Bowlers

Has Average of 122; Miss Martha Cleveland Paces Ladies With 105.46.

Atlanta bowlers are in a better position now to give topflight repsentation in fast competition than in any previous time, if the averages are to be taken as a barometer of their pin-spilling skill.

Boasting a team of men that have a combined average of 595 and league in the later stage of last Chapman's demands. "I always have figured," he said, "that the club owners have more respect for the player who sticks up for his and the interest is reflected in the increased marks.

Boasting a team of men that have a combined average of 595 and five young women that bring a combined total of 520 on the average scales, local duckpin bowlers are showing more interest in big averages the player who sticks up for his and the interest is reflected in the increased marks.

Ben never has underestimated cap, is bowling along with the ago. his own value. His price for reference in basketball games is fifty for 57 games of league bowling for 60 games with Miss Jewell -take it or leave it. Usual- with a count of 122 per game and Jones having 102.41 for 57 games.

like effectiveness. Last season in two months Chapman picked up \$1,100 as a cage referee, his expenses running one-fourth of that figure.

Next in line are Alan Liebler with 119.49 for 57 games; Jack Pearce, 118.29 for 57 games; A. J. Sossong, 117.52 for 57 games; A. J. Sossong, 117.52 for 57 games, and W. F. Lowry, 116.18 for 36 new and older leagues are show-games. The apprentice of the promising that we have a part of the promising that we have have have had in the city in the 10 part of the promising that we have had in the city in the 10 part of the promising that we had in the city in the 10 part of the promising that we had in the city in the 10 part of the part of the promising that we had in the city in the 10 part of the part games. The above averages are ing more interest, the race for City league competition only leadership is closer and averages reckless, aggressive warrior. He went into the stands in Yankee

down \$15,000 next season, which indicates the young man still has something on the ball.

Cede for weeks.

After a fling with Washington, sets of better than 600 from

for his pay he'll battle to win ball Lawson, despite a physical handi- the mixed bowling event 10 days

ly the coaches take it, because Chapman, working by himself, handles a game with a machineof one-fifth a pin.

This year's crop of duckpinners is the most promising that we zip to a forkball delivery which

The above averages are ing more interest, the race for Officials predict that next sea-

And so it was a bit comforting to Washington.

And so it was a bit comforting to Washington.

Before going to Washington, Chapman, an expert jockey who composing the spring for the first time since that the real composing to the spring for the first time since the spring for the sp tract with such haste lay in the fact it was surprisingly liberal players, charged into the Senators' games she has bowled, to pace all national tournament will be staged into the Senators' games she has bowled, to pace all

> Constitution Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone

'Majors Require Most Courage' Walter Lawson Tops Larry Miller Now Weighs 198

Cracker Right - hander Fully Recovered From Injury in 1939.

By IRVIN McBRAYER.

Larry Miller, lanky Cracker right-hander who burned up the ing pancakes.

Miller normally tips the scales at 186, but right now he pushes the arrow to 198. He is fully recovered from an injury that kept him out of the lineup for two and one-half months and thinks that

Prep Catcher Plans To Play With 1 Leg

KEARNY, N. J., Feb. 3 .- (AP) Edwin "Rip" Collins, St. Benedict prep school athlete who lost a leg last fall as the result of a football mishap, disclosed tonight he had signeo to catch for his home town semi-pro baseball team.
"Sure, I'm going to catch for

my old team. I played with them last year and I think Tex Bradshaw (the manager) knows what I can do," Collins declared between halves of a basketball

game he was watching. The team is the Hartley Blackhawks of the West Hudson league. Collins, who wears an artificial leg, was known as a heavy hitter last year.
"They'll still need

strikes to get me out," he

LARRY MILLER. (He's Big Boy Now.)

worked on all last season Larry attributes his late season streak in 1939 partly to the ability to control his forkball. It gave him a more varied change of pace.

The tall pitcher plans to use three deliveries in tossing his forker, a virtual overhand pitch, three-quarter and a side arm

Miller is wintering in Atlanta and is keeping in trim by playing two or three games of basketball a week. He plays center for one

of the WPA fives.

Big Larry declined to set any specific number of games to shoot at, but thinks he will do far better this year than in 1939. He won 12 and lost five (including

Most baseball players dislike predicting a big season for themselves, but enjoy boosting another. So Larry singled out big Lester Burge, slugging rookle first baseman, as a man

to watch. "You know, this Burge reminds



Young Pitcher Picks Lester Burge as the Player To Watch.

me of Lou Gehrig," Miller remarked. "Keep your eye on him for he is going to show something or I miss my guess. He improved plenty last year in fielding and hitting, and this year he will iron out those flaws around the bag. He's going to lose a lot of base-

Larry will be playing his fourth year with the Crackers. He is 25 years old and stands 6 feet



MILLERS'

64 BROAD ST., at HEALEY BLDG.

Atlanta, Ga. Catalog on Request, Se

IN GEORGIAS QUIDOC

National Amateur Quail Championship at Sumter Starts Monday

CAROLINA JAKE, TIP'S TOPSY TOP **BIG CONTENDERS**

Appalachian Lad, Winner of Gamecock Trials, Also Entered.

By GEORGE M. ROGERS.

All of the glamour that has been lacking in the major bird-dog trials during this winter season has suddenly rushed to the front. Inclement weather has kept dogs in the kennels during the past month except during trials, and this rest has keyed them up to a high pitch. The Gamecock trials, held over the celebrated Poinsett State Park courses this past week at Sumter, S. C., produced an entry of 38 fleet-footed pointers and setters in the open all-age

Appalachian Lad, white-andliver pointer dog, owned by W. W. Vandeveer, of Cleveland, Ohio, Vandeveer, of Cleveland, Ohio, and handled by Luther Smith, galloped over the flat lands around Sumter to win first money. His first series work was not too definite, but his second series race with Hill City Boy, owned by Dr. H. U. Butts, of Salem, Va., brought all hands into their saddles.

Sumter, S. C., will be host this week to the national amateur quail championship. The eyes of the nation and owners of our two million bird dogs will watch with interest the results of this birddog classic for the owner-amateur. To many this amateur event with two-hour heats and the most sought after perpetual trophies is the most important in bird-dog annals. Last year this program was held at Holly Springs, Miss., while the year before it was held

GREAT GEORGIA DOGS.

Georgia and Georgia-trained dogs will rank with the other bird-dog capitals of the country in unraveling this annual drama, which offers the most important crown in the country from the amateur's standpoint. Outstanding as contenders are two ptinters the string of George Crangle. These two pointers were the winners of the 1938 event at Waynesboro, Ga. Nepken Carolina Jake, white-and-liver pointer owned by Dr. Wallace F. Vail, Greenwich, Conn., was the winner then, and Tip's Topsy Top, celebrated pointer owned by Raymond Hoagland, was runner-up. Tip's Topsy Top was runner-up again last season at Holly Springs when the season at Hol at Holly Springs, when Lady Norias, owned by Albert Noe Jr. of Jackson, Tenn., was named champion. Since that time Top has whipped into much better form, winning consistently. Nepken Carolina Jake has been out of competition for a year due to poor physical condition. However, this year he is back in shape and looks better than ever. In fact, he was a sensation in his ground Sumter during the trials held

Winning this coveted crown season include mink, otter, muskrat, raccoon, skunk, civet cat, bobcat, will not be easy, however, for opossum and fox. news has come through that W. W. Vandeveer, of Cleveland, Ohio, is making the trip to pilot his win-ning pointer, Appalachian Lad, winner of last week's program, over the two-hour route this residents, goes into the state game fund for helping defray the cost notchers which could carry our southwest to guide his great on domestic furs. the flat sedge country of South Carolina. Boy was named the Texas open champion on this past fall, and comes east with

GREAT SETTERS, TOO.

The long-hair lovers are not idle, and will gather together the best of the breed in their effort to whip the pointers. M. G. Dudley, of Greensboro, S. C., will start his merry little Hillbright bird-finder in last year's open national at Grand Junction, Tenn. Another setter that may prove the dark horse is Dot Sealy Momoney, the sparkling little firebrand trials and the Continental events during the past two weeks. Dot is the property of J. R. Sealy, of

This championship should get

MAJOR 'THREAT' IN NATIONAL AMATEUR



amateur bird dog championship. The Top Tip's Topsy Top, shown here with Owner Raymond Hoagland, of Cartershas been a runner-up for two straight years. ville, is a real "threat" for the national

Annually, thousands of pelts from Georgia's marshes and

swamps find their way to local and eastern fur markets. Re-

illegal trapping, officials of the state wild life division are alert for

other species, followed by the opossum and fox. However, from the standpoint of cash, the mink is Georgia's most valu-

able fur-bearer. Mink skins always command a high price on

as well as curing pelts

treatise on trapping.

Old Brother 'Coon probably produces more skins than any

-IKE NIMROD.

TIP'S TOPSY TOP **BOASTS 19 WINS** IN FAST TRIALS

Runner-up Last 2 Years Big Threat in National Amateur.

By JACK TROY.

Tip's Topsy Top, Georgia-bred and Georgia-owned, has had 19 wins in the fastest company.

For the past two years, Top has been runner-up in the national field trials. Raymond Hoagland's long-ranging pointer, which has the class, the style and the speed of a great champion, was second in the recent open all-age stake at Waynesboro—second in a field of 49 starters.

The big orange and white pointer is entered in the national amateur trials at Sumter, S. C., starting Monday, and is one of the

prime favorites.

And well Top might be because he has not been spared. He ran the greatest ground heat seen at Waynesboro and has not been spared. He has run in open and member stakes.

Last year, the Top was not quite

in good enough condition to fin-ish the two-hour heat as strongly as he should to win. But it's going to be different this time, and with the breaks a dog necessarily must have, the Top might come

He is exemplifying the faith and patience of a great owner, Ray Hoagland, and a competent handler, George Crangle.

Hoagland also is a competent handler and, of course, will direct the Top in the amateur trial—the blue ribbon event of amateur birddogdom.

This year Top won the regional

championship at Richmond, Va., and also won the all-age stake in the continental trial at Quitman. He was a close second at Waynes-

So if the Georgia-bred and Georgia-owned dog can get the break of finding a few birds along with his classy ranging-he will prove tough to get along with at Sumter.

:-: Rod and Reel :-:

In Dixie's Fields and Streams By ROD N. REEL. The fishing off Miami is good. In fact, from the Palm Beaches, Fort Lauderdale and on down past the Miamis into the keys, the big fighters, the little fighters and other fishes are biting well. conditions in adding to their annual income through the sale of legally trapped pelts.

Among those found in the fleet oelts.

off Miami are several Atlantans.

O. T. Hennessee Jr. is one Atlanther way in which the state's wild life resources tan who is in the limelight. His orovide financial return to the citizens. Like jack is leading in the limelight. His provide financial return to the citizens. Like jack is leading in the Florida division of the fifth annual Miami metropolitan fishing tournament, lit weighed 29 pounds and is 9 1-2 Nature requires a balance of wild creatures pounds larger than the second

and when any species of animal life becomes too heavily stocked, the balance will become upset. Trapping provides a means of control for animals in addition to a source of sport and revenue. addition to a source of sport and revenue.

Game laws of the state provide a regulated to and a small shark.

TKE NIMROD trapping season which extends from November 20 A baby sailfish is a rarity, but Fur-bearing animals which may be trapped during this one weighing only 6 3-4 pounds was the first catch of a man from Virginia the other day at Miami. Sailfish of this size are much prized for mounting for trophy

turns from these pells run into big money.

Trappers are required to purchase a license from the state division Every variety is being brought into Miami with some of the big of wild life. The cost of this license, \$3 for residents and \$25 for nonof patrol and protection.

Fur prices will doubtless take a trend upward this season due to son weighed in at 342 pounds, the colors, but there are more. E. J. shaffer, of Hutchinson, Kansas oil magnate, is coming out of the magnate, is coming out of the caperienced in importing at present, a heavier demand will be placed specified in importance of the caperienced in importance at the caperience shark, 147 1-2; tarpon, 51, and Realizing the possibility of this condition increasing the chances for

Eight sailfish were in the catch of one party of three who report-ed they saw the exciting sight of this evil. Beavers are the only fur-bearing animals in the state which are protected from trapping at all times. more than 100 sailfish on the trip. Two and three sailfish landed per fisherman is not unusual this

Raccoons, opossums, skunks and fox are found throughout the state, while mink is found in marshes and river bottoms of the low country. a week ago Wednesday. By Saturday the fishing was great. The In discussing Georgia pelts with fur dealers, they always point out the fact that furs from this state, as a whole, bring lower prices than some. Big catches day by day some. Big catches day by day followed. And sailfish is but one ome of the other states, due to improper curing and stretching of of many varieties being hooked.

Best pelts are taken in February and in order to draw the best Off West Palm Beach 95 sailices, care should be taken in their preparation for market. The fish were caught in one day a Bureau of Biological Survey has prepared a publication, "Trapping week ago. Of these 80 per cent On the Farm," which is an excellent handbook on methods of trapping were released for another day and another fisherman. One, a 40booklet will be mailed free to those interested in pounder, was taken on fly rod improving their trapping and marketing of furs by addressing this column. Youngsters living on the farm will benefit by this excellent the of more than 30 minutes. It

COLD KILLS MANY.

The cold weather has killed the hunters were tagged stated that he had placed "hog feed,"

For Fish Contest Entry blanks are still available in the George Ruppert fishing contest announced The Constitution last Sunday. You can get the forms by writing, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or calling in

Forms Available

person at the sports depart-The contest is open to all rod and reel fishermen and con-tinues for the rest of the year. creation. To be eligible fish must be caught in the Atlantic coastal waters—from Maine to Key West—and up around the Gulf of Mexico as far north as Tampa. Fla. No entry fee is re-

Fishermen Discuss **Casting Tournament**

Bait Casting Club will hold their second meeting of 1940 Monday second meeting of 1940 Monday night to discuss plans for a cast—ported about 1870. We also had ridge peas. ing tournament to be held in

a number of new applicants to be whelped at Strathroy, Ontario, The sailfish arrived off Miami passed on and the growth of the Canada, Messrs, P. H. and David club for 1940 is well under way. Bryson, of Tennessee made a trip The meeting will be held in the to Canada to select a puppy club's headquarters at Room 1, Kimball House, at 8 p. m. All stone" at that time.

fishermen are invited.

In August, 1879, Count Noble fishermen are invited.

> 'Hog Feed' Alibi Fails For 16 on Baited Field

> DUBLIN, Ga., Feb. 3.—Capture of 16 local hunters by Wild Life Ranger J. N. Ross the other has caused much furious local debate over what constitutes a "baited field." The owner of the field where



And I thank you for a good hunt today. And I ask you to keep my nose keen so I can always smell them, even on the hot, dry days. And I hope you can help me out on another matter. I have nothing against the setter, but please don't let my pal, Trammell Scott, get too friendly with that long-hair so-and-so. And I hope, too, you can send me a better shooter than the one I had today. He was terrible. Amen."

About Setters

BY FLUSH AND SHOT. "I have a good setter—he is black, white-and tan-a Llewellin

setter." There never was a setter dog true. lish setter. Like most all sporting breeds, he is truly a British

The Llewellin setters so called in America, but not in Englandare those dogs which trace their breeding to setter Laverack dogs which had their origin in the Engish kennels of R. Purcell Llewellin and Edward Laverack. ter dog which traces his breeding hunters. without an out-cross back to dogs well-known setter in America to Members of the Atlanta Fly and day carries a large percentage of others died. Our setter dogs were first im-

breeds of colonial or native set-The membership committee has ters. In 1876 Gladstone they bought this puppy, "Glad-

was whelped in England and when less than a year of age was imported from the Llewellin kennel by David Sanborn, of Baltimore, ount Noble was later turned over to that great trainer-Dave Rose.

In 1883, Roderigo was whelped at Hickory Valley, Tenn .- a son of Count Noble. Generally speaking these dogs may be considered as

How To Catch 'Employees than 30 starters, and perhaps more, which will mean three to four days running. At least 30 coveys a day are expected to be lifted over these grounds. This alone should create a battle royal among the grand sportsmen who blow whistless over the color-blow which will be present for the trials, but does not plan to run any dogs.

BIRDS STEAL FISH.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 3.—Latter Grey. Muse Kaplan has promplan to run any dogs.

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S

TENDERFOOT TALES

TURNING THE TABLES?

Man was hunted before he became a hunter. This old story is it. And a snowstorm such as the one that covered the greater half named "Llewellin." Our present- of Georgia and the stories that came out of the ice put me to wonderday-long-hair gun dog is an Eng- ing if man isn't too eager to get even for those early reverse chases.

Somebody told me about a hunter who coaxed quali into his yard and then poured a load of No. 8's into the hungry covey. A man caught doves with his hands. I hope he warmed 'em and let 'em go. But I wonder. Another hunter reached under the ice and snow and pulled out a dozen cottontails.

Then along came somebody else and told me that he saw a fellow walk up and wring the necks of three ducks which had been half had frozen to the surface during the night and the ice wouldn't

It would have been fairer to let those birds and rabbits go until "straight-bred" or the "100 per cent Llewellin" is merely a set-sporting, but they were in the wrong path—the path of short-sighted

QUAIL HARD HIT IN MOUNTAIN AREAS, originating in the Llewellin Eng-lish kennels. Practically every of the wild life suffering during the snowstorm. They're the gamest

of the game birds, though, and most of them came through. But I heard about a thrifty covey excavating a whole patch and hitting pay dirt through 10 inches of snow for beggar weed seeds and part-

Now, who could have walked up with a gun and stopped this rty? No true sportsman. party? That's what I'm getting around to. You and I agree that

birds have had to struggle to make it through the ice-hit sections. It has left them poor. One hunter told me he killed five birds this week in middle Georgia where the snow was not severe, and all of them were underweight. Their crops were nearly empty. The search for food hadn't been any too pro-TRUE SPORTSMEN PLAYING BALL.

Sportsmen—some of them—are playing ball with the birds. They're looking ahead to next year. They know that heavy shooting plus the hardships caused by the weather will cut down next year's crop. Some of them have called for a closed season. But the laws of Georgia do not provide for an optional closing and opening of seasons on game and fish.

It seems to me that this is another step Georgia can make in game and fish advancement. Most states provide for emer-gencies, such as fires, snowstorms and freezes that damage their wild life by giving those in charge the power to regulate hunting and fishing to meet emergencies.

As there is nothing in this state that permits this practice there

is only one way to handle the situation.

I hope sportsmen can see the answer and handle their guns in fulfillment of the move to help a slipping bob white across the ice -THE TENDERFOOT.

Cold Weather Takes Cecil Travis Trains Heavy Toll of Doves By Running Rabbits

One of the unforseen results of the recent cold wave and snow is the heavy loss of life among the doves. Now that the snow is disappearing, many doves have been found frozen.

One farmer reported having counted 39 dead in one field. Another reported four dead on the porch of an abandoned tenant house. Another says he found two in his yard, and one says he saw a dove dive into the snow, and when he went to investigate the bird was dead,

Cecil Travis, Washington infielder who spends his winters at Riverdale, near here, got the jump on his teammates by opening spring training in the snow.

Travis, who is making progress in the pine tree industry and who is stocking his 700 acres with quail, went hunting without a gun during the recent heavy snow. He found 11 rabbits in the bed, kicked them out and then ran them down,



Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, candidate for nomination by the Republican party for president, takes time off from his speech making in Florida to go fishing off Miami Beach. With him is J. Leonard Replogle, of Palm Beach, member of the Rem is J. Leonard Replogle, of Palm Beach, member of the Republican national committee. The senator apparently gets a big kick out of the story of "the big one that got away" the commit-teeman is telling. Taft says whoever succeeds Roosevelt will be faced with a "complete reorganization of the government

Dixie Leaders Coming Here For Local Government Study

Southern Educators, Businessmen and City Officials to Attend Three-Day Session Beginning Tuesday; Seven Sessions Are Scheduled.

McGill To Preside.

New trends in public finance will be discussed by R. P. Brooks,

Administration at the University of Georgia; Frank Prescott, of the University of Chattanooga; Lloyd

by Jame H. Hard, director of the Jefferson County Personnel Board

of Alabama; Carl T. Sutherland, Atlanta director of personnel; Charles S. Hyneman, Louisiana

Charles S. Hyneman, Louisiana State University; Frances A.

open split over the candidacy of Senator Joseph F. Guffey for re-

"I am well pleased," commented

Guffey, who had announced he'd

run no matter what the conven-

Garner Likely To Stand Alone WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)— Vice President Garner likely will

stand alone as an open bidder for the Georgia delegation to

Democratic National convention.
Friends of Senator Wheeler,
Democrat, Montana, said he had
decided definitely not to submit

his name in Georgia, which is known as Mr. Roosevelt's "second home." Well-informed persons said that Paul V. McNutt, the so-

cial security administrator, Demo-

election.

tion did.

Stearns, of the Tampa, Fla.,

Southern educators, businessmen and city officials will meet at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday morning for a three-day conference on "improvement of local government in the south," sponsored jointly by the Institute of Citizen-

and delegates from every leading southeastern university and city the Atlanta Chamber of Com-will discuss each phase of city and merce. county government, pointing out flaws and inefficiencies and rec-

general session at which an address of welcome will be made by Mayor Hartsfield.

P. Jones, secretary of the National Municipal League, who will discuss recent trends in expenditure control; Raymond Uhl, discuss recent trends in expenditure control trends recent trends in expension control trends recent trends recent trends recent trends recent trends rece rector of the bureau of public adber of the Alabama legislature, ministration at the University of will talk on "Streamlining Ala-Virginia, who will talk on the county manager plan in Virginia,

Mc and Paul Wager, of the University of North Carolina, whose subject will be state assumption of counby Ralph McGill, executive editor

Il preside and the meeting will be attended by public and private engineers from all parts of the H. Satterfield, of the Tennessee Valley Authority; Walter J. Mil-lard, Lee S. Greene, of the Ten-

Citizens' Groups Theme.

Citizens' organizations will be nessee Valley Authority, and Miss the theme of the first of concurrent group sessions at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. James Leech Wells, president of the Sloan Pathwells, presi per Company, will preside. Speakers will be George D. Patterson dean of the College of Business Jr., chairman of the council manager committee, of Birmingham, and J. W. Esterline, president of the Citizens' council of Indian-

B. Raisty, of the University of Georgia; Miss Bertha Doty, city clerk of Rayne, La., and N. P. Activities of women in Florida will be discussed by Victoria Schuch, of the Florida State Col-Mitchell, of Furman University. City personnel will be discussed

Try this Wonderful Treatment for Pile Suffering FREE!

Service Board; Harry T. Pillans, director of the Mobile, Ala., per-sonnel board, and I. J. Browder, Those discomforting symptoms of Piles — pain, itching or bleeding — may be treated privately and conveniently at home. Thousands are enthusiastic about this amazing Combination Treatment. Read the state-



"I think it is about time I let you hear from me. I have not had a sign of the piles since. This is the first time since 1918. I am greatly indebted to you for the wonderful results your treatments have accomplished."

CHAS. N. DILLON,

There was enthusiastic unanimity on one subject—President Roosevelt for a third term. By a rising, shouting vote the Demo-Cortland, N. Y. crats adopted a resolution "insisting" that he run again. you suffer from itching, bleeding protruding piles you may have a crous supply of this good treatment absolutely free for the asking. Don't delay; don't suffer needlessly. Fill out and mail this coupon RIGHT NOW!

TRIAL COUPON.
To prove all we claim, we will send to plain package, a generous supply of treatment. Don't wait; mail coupon

E.R.Page Co., Dept. 807-E-2 Marshall, Mich Name. City

Unwary 'Possum 'Herded' Home By Pedestrian

ROME, Ga., Feb. 3.-The 'possum isn't a difficult animal to handle if you know how it's done, 'In Advanced Stage, They're Ben White, Lindale church deacon, will tell you.

consultant on local government for eaten later.

and Secretary Hull also would stay out.

thaws and inefficiencies and recommending improvements.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Jamer D. Robinson Jr., vice president of the Trust Company of Plorgia, will present Brank Bane, director of the Council of State Governments, who will talk on the future of social security.

And the provided in the provided in the provided for the care, treatment and to provide for the care, treatment and the care, treatment and the care, treatment and the care treatment and the care, treatment and the care tre Another general session at 2:30 offer to the national committee, Other speakers will be Howard Jones, secretary of the National League, and J. Thomas J. Kelly, vice president of the Municipal League, and J. Thomas J. Kelly, vice president of the Municipal League, and J. Thomas J. Kelly, vice president of the Municipal League, and J. Thomas J. Kelly, vice president of the Manuella League, and J. Thomas J. Kelly and J. Thomas J. o'clock will hear W. E. Harrington, and expressed belief that amount

(The Democratic convention will be held after—not before—the Republicans pick their presidential candidate, it was stated with authority tonight, according to the United

Emerson, Company, morning with concurrent group ference in Geneva the first two

Deadly to Public, Unless

many instances of no value to cratic Chairman James A. Farley these advanced cases," Dr. Aber- RAIDERS GET WHISKY, cromble explained. "Many of them live for years with slowly ONLAHOMA CITY Feb. 2 hospital, where it is being used in

> provide for the care, treatment and today. isolation of these cases, we shall continue to have a population heavily infected with tuberculosis."
>
> After their search the housewife sighed and said, "I'm sure glad you came. My baby has scarlet fever." The raiders sent a doctor.

As the state is not provided with adequate funds to care for and isolate such patients, it is the shoulder the burden, he said.

LEWIS W. HAWKINS HURT BENEATH TRAIN

Lewis W. Hawkins, of 694 ty functions.

The second general session at 8 o'clock Tuesday night will present Mayor Hartsfield as featured speaker, talking on "The Engineer and Politics."

C. L. Emerson, and Politics."

Ewis W. Hawkins, of 694 Wheeler street, N. E., was admitted to Grady hospital last night with a mangled left arm after he governing body of the international labor of the Source Resonance and Politics."

Lewis W. Hawkins, of 694 Wheeler street, N. E., was admitted to Grady hospital last night with a mangled left arm after he governing body of the international labor of the Source Resonance and Politics. The finite diagram of the Constitution, and will present the constitution of the Constitution as a second panel of the Constitution, and will present the constitution of the Constitution, and will present the constitution of the Constitution, and will present the constitution of the Constitution and will present the constitution of the Constitution and will present the constitution of the Constitution and will present the constitution as a second panel of the Constitution and will present the constitution of the Constitution and will present the constitution of the Constitution as a second panel of the Constitution as a second panel of the Constitution of the Constitution and will present the constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution and will present the constitution of the Cons

sessions discussing "Streamlining weeks in June, despite war conOur Cities." Speakers will be M. ditions.

The weaker member of war don't put it in The Constitution's a time. The weakest member of Want Ads.

al of Policies. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—

ATTACKED BY TAFT

Miami Tourists Hear Ohio Senator Demand Revers-

Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, campaigning for the Republican Presidential nomination, demanded tonight a reversal of New Deal policies which he said are leading toward "absorption of all industry into a collective state."
"We have tried New Deal meth-

ods for seven years," he said, "and they have failed to produce recov-

He told a mass meeting of voters from many states in Miami's Bayfront park that there might be some New Deal policies that needed continuing, but added:

"There may be differences of detail, but there is a fundamental issue between New Dealers and anti-New Dealers, and this is it:
"Shall the administration be guided by a belief that the gov-ernment can produce prosperity means of government bureaus and government regulation and government itself? Or shall it

ely on the restoration of private enterprise and individual business

activity?"

GANNETT URGES G. O. P.
TO TAKE ACTION NOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—
Frank E. Gannett, a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. nation, called for his party today to "assume leadership now, not wait until next year, to demand repeal of the blank-check powers

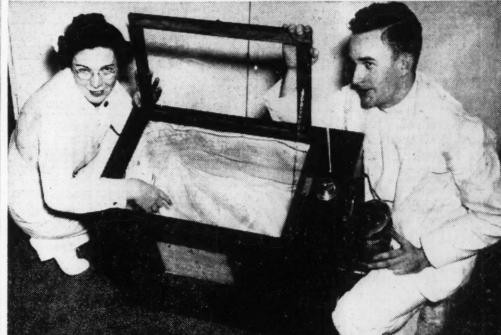
612 pints of whisky they seized in a raid on a near-by farm home institution

BULLITT LEAVES PARIS

States Ambassador William C. a ventilator. A large thermome-Bullitt left for Lisbon tonight to ter, inserted into a hole in the to President Roosevelt on the Eu-ropean situation.

Inside the box and beneath the hinged glass top is a small pan

I'm Casting for a Fish Much Larger Than That, Says Senator Taft NEW DEAL METHODS Old Fashioned Incubator Which Saved Quints' Lives



Step right up and take a look at the place where the Dionne quintuplets spent a portion of their early life. On display in Atlanta, this old-fashioned incubator, heated by hot water, was credited with saving the lives of the famous little girls. The incubator is at present at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, where it is being used in connection with publicity for the new maternity center soon to be established there. Inspecting the now famous brown box are Miss Estelle Henderson, supervisor of the obstetrical floor, and Dr. L. G. Garrett Jr.

Taft made a week-end trip to Florida at the height of the resort season, on a hand-shaking visit among its tourist population, a cross-section of the nation. He spoke last night in St. Petersburg, then bestered here. Estelle Henderson, supervisor of the obstetrical floor, and Dr. L. G. Gallett Gr. Famous Quints' Wooden Incubator On Display at Crawford W. Long MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. On Display at Crawford W. Long

Remarkable Little Box Is Being Used in Publicity Drive president of the P. Lorillard Tofor New Medical and Maternity Center To Be

Established at the Hospital. It is a long journey from At- life-giving box, but the stronger lanta to Callendar, Ontario, birth- sisters took turns.

place of the Dionne quintuplets, Unlike modern incubators which repeal of the blank-check powers of the presidency."

"Government must be restored to its proper function as umpire, not player in the game," he told a luncheon meeting of the National Republican club.

Republican club. nursery where the youngsters live. Where no electric current was

covery of Democracy." Miss Josephine Wilkins, president of the Secure as stick and, in Frank Buck style, drove the marsupial home in the south," sponsored jointly by the Institute of Citizenship and the National Municipal League.

Seven sessions are scheduled and delegates from every leading.

Seven sessions are scheduled and delegates from every leading.

Tovery of Democracy." Miss Josephine Vilkins, president of the Says he seized a stick and, in Frank Buck style, drove the marsupial home in front of him—all minus dog, menace to the public, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the Satter of the Georgia League of Women Voters will be headed by menace to the public, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the Says he seized a stick and, in Frank Buck style, drove the marsupial home in front of him—all minus dog, menace to the public, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the Says he seized a stick and, in Frank Buck style, drove the marsupial home in front of him—all minus dog, menace to the public, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the Set the Moderate across—unless as 'possum. He says he seized a stick and, in Frank Buck style, drove the marsupial home in front of him—all minus dog, menace to the public, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the Set the Moderate across—unless as 'possum. He says he seized a stick and, in Frank Buck style, drove the marsupial home in front of him—all minus dog, menace to the public, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the Says he seized a stick and, in Frank Buck style, drove the marsupial home in front of him—all minus dog, menace to the public, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the Says he seized a stick and, in Frank Buck style, drove the marsupial home in front of him—across a 'possum. He says he seized a stick and, in Frank Buck style, drove the marsupial home in front of him—across a 'possum. He says he seized a stick and, in Frank Buck style, drove the marsupial home in front of him—across a 'possum. He says he seized as tick and in Frank Buck style, drove the marsupial home in fro little girls." That now famous lit-

tle box is in Atlanta on exhibition OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 3.—

(P)—Two deputies and a state prothe publicity campaign for the hibition operative may have new medical and maternity center picked up something besides the which is to be established at the

was poured. Beneath the mattress TO REPORT TO F. D. R. on which the babies rested was a pan into which hot water ran. At the same end of the box is a PARIS, Feb. 3 .- (A)-United screened opening which acted as catch a trans-Atlantic Clipper for top of the box, is held in place home next Wednesday to report by a rubber stopper.

3.-(AP)-David Haines Ball, 70, bacco Company, died of heart disease at his home today. He was a native of Baltimore, Md. Survivors include his widow, Daisy Scott Ball, and a son, Leroy, of

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A LOT LOWER PRICED THAN MOST PEOPLE THINK!

9 OUT OF 10

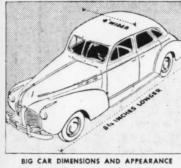
A recent national survey shows 9 out of 10 people think a Pontiac costs an average of \$100 more than it actually does in relation to lower-priced cars.

Don't let this mistaken idea keep you from investigating Pontiac. Don't buy any low-priced car until you compare its price with a Pontiac. The slight difference will amaze you!



WHY 50 MANY THINK PONTIAC HIGHER PRICED THAN IT ACTUALLY 15!

HERE'S













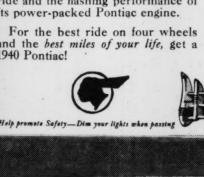
Ever wish your car were larger? Pay a few extradollars and get a Pontiac. It swider-seated, wider-visioned with Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass in windshield and windows of all sedans.

posed of Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott College; Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory University, and Ray L. Sweigert, of Georgia Tech. T IS DIFFICULT to make people realize that Pontiac is priced just a few dollars above the lowest.

'Free and Open' They simply haven't been used to **Primary Ordered** associating low price with a car that HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 3.—
(P)—A "free and open" primary has the reputation, looks, size, luxury and performance of cars costing up was ordered tonight by Pennsylto several hundred dollars higher. vania's Democratic state committee, which voted to avoid all in-dorsements rather than chance an

Come in and take a look at this sensational new money's-worth of motor car. See how much bigger and roomier it is. And don't leave without trying its new "Triple-Cushioned" ride and the flashing performance of its power-packed Pontiac engine.

and the best miles of your life, get a 1940 Pontiac!







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EARL PONTIAC CO.

126 West Court Square, Decatur

DE. 2546

LAST MONTH THAN DURING '39 PERIOD

Employment Service Records Increased Placement of Workers in Atlanta, Fulton, DeKalb.

Increased employment by private industry of workers in At-lanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties was revealed today by Atlanta's state employment service report listing 778 new jobs found in the first month of the new year. This represents an increase of 469 jobs over the same period in 1939 and a gain of 161

positions filled in December, Alfred F. Scogin, manager, said.

Applications for work also increased, with 2,785 workers applying during January and Februsian Scott Sco plying during January and February, the total number of workers listed as available to 36,915. Of this number, 16,324 are white men, 10,167 are white women, 7,313 Negro men and 3,111 Negro women. Only 1,964 new applications were received in December. Three hundred eighty-five of the jobs found in January were the jobs found in January were regular. Some 393 were tempo-

"No public employment office can create a single job," Scogin pointed out. "We simply act as a referral agency and send for an do so by employers."

PINING PENGUIN PEERS INTO GLASS—SEES WIFE

KENDALL, Fla., Feb. 3.—(UP) The ingenuity of G. F. Yessler, operator of a rare bird farm here, saved a penguin today from pining away over the death of his mate in last week's cold wave.

Unable immediately to obtain a new mate for his pining penguin, Yessler decided to place a mirror in front of the surviving bird. And it worked, for now Mr. Penguin stands all day in front of the mirror looking at his own image, thinking he has a new mate.



The Aftermath

of Freezing Weather Brings **Bursted Pipes** And Faucets

We Carry the Largest Stock of Parts in the South

Water Pipe Cut and Threaded To Your Measurements

PICKERT **PLUMBING** SUPPLY CO. Wholesale or Retail

197 Central Ave.



John Barrymore's return to New York may be comedy to some, but to others it was near tragedy. Doris Dudley, "the girl who gets spanked," won't get spanked many more times, except possibly by fate, because Elaine Barrie, Barrymore's wife, is going to step right in and take back the role. As if saying "It's all right, mother," comforting two-year-old son, James R. Jenkins, gives her a kiss.

interview the best qualified applicants available when requested to John's Less Enthusiastic Spanks Indicate Doris To Be Fired Soon

Pretty Actress Expects To Receive Two Weeks' Notice Any Day; Makes Caustic Remark About Elaine, Who Wouldn't Bark Back.

By H. D. QUIGG.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(UP)— John Barrymore didn't spank club with daughter, who rises to Doris Dudley with his accustom- dance, leaving seat vacant. Miss ed enthusiasm during the matinee of "My Dear Children" today and from his lack of emphasis I want is 24 hours of bliss."

and from his lack of emphasis the pretty, blonde actress deduced that she will indeed soon be supplanted in her role by the Great Profile's newly reconciled wife, Elaine Barrie.

Miss Dudley showed up early for the evening performance expecting that her written two weeks' notice—the only notice she will respect—would be waiting for her. It wasn't, but she declared it was certain it would be handed her sometime during the week end clearing the way for Miss Barrie, who leaped into a Broadway part and her husband's heart in a single fantastic episode

I want is 24 hours of bliss."

1:30:30 A. M.—Barrymore: "You are like a breath of spring."

2:15 A. M.—After spat Diana leaves in huff. Miss Dudley compliments Miss Barrie on "crude" victory.

5 A. M.—Barrymores leave for or "crude" victory.

5 P. M.—Barrymore announces wife will resume role she left on road because John spanked too hard.

1:0 A. M., Feb. 2—Miss Dudley attends conference on modus operandi with vicen he fell out with President to vice he fell out with President to vice he fell out with President to the war on the side of the Allies nearly to the war on the side of the Allies nearly two years before this country finally broke with Germany, his secret correspondence reveals.

The correspondence is to be published by the State Department within a few weeks, and, authoritative sources said, will disclose this fact and many others throwing new light on the trying 1914-18 period of American neutrality and belligerency.

It was taken by Lansing from his files in the State Department vicen he fell out with President

No Spat?
Miss Barrie, meanwhile, assured inquirers that she had nothing but respect for Miss Dudley and but respect for Miss Dudley and that there was no possibility that a spat would mar her highly publicized reconciliation. Miss Dudley had expressed the wistful hope that some such domestic explosion might save her role.

Nor would Miss Barrie bark back at Miss Dudley's comment that "she did all this (the reconciliation) because she wanted the part and wanted it bad. She would

part and wanted it bad. She would have done it to her best friend."
Miss Barrie merely sighed "our love is going along smoothly."
Barrymore maintained a silence so dignified it well became his 58 work have well as the model of years but up until the mood of reticence struck him he had kept

8:40 to 11 P. M.—Barrymore behind the footlights, gets ovation,

In Famous American Flag Ships of

GRACE LINE and MOORE-McCORMACK LINES

Follow the path to travel enjoyment already taken

during the past five months by thousands of American

Winter Vacationists. Respected by all, the flag that

floats above these ships carries the authority of one

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fortable enjoyment of the charm, the gaiety and the

hospitality of South America's "good neighbor lands."

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11 Days to Colombia and Havana. * 25 Days to Barbados, Rio de Jan-

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SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT FOR DETAILS OF ALL

EXPENSE CRUISES AND TOURS OF VARYING DURATION, SPECIAL INDEPENDENT TOURS OF SOUTH AMERICA BY STEAMER, PLANE OR BOTH, ARRANGED UPON REQUEST.

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eiro and Trinidad.

* 38 Days to Barbados, Rio de

Days to the Caribbean and Venezuela.

Barrymore Hijinks No Comedy to Them M'REYNOLDS IS 78, OLDEST ON COURT

Attorney General for Wilson Was Appointed to Bench in 1914.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-Justice James C. McReynolds, the only member of the supreme court now described by the administration as "conservative," became 78 years old today.

Although a Democrat, he has been the court's most consistent opponent of New Deal legislation roughout the Roosevelt admin-

He also has been the court's ading dissenter in recent years. Friends of McReynolds do not xpect him to retire until after the ext presidential election. He is represented as not wishing a New Dealer to succeed him.

The justice, the oldest member of the court both in age and in service, was appointed by President Wilson in 1914. He had been

Wilson's attorney general.

The death of 73-year-old Justice Pierce Butler last November 16 left McReynolds as the only court survivor of an original group of four who usually voted against the administration on major liti-

Justices Willis Van Devanter, now 80, and George Sutherland 77, retired from active service.

LANSING'S LETTERS

heckles unemployed actor who Correspondence of Wilson's leaps on stage to do Hamlet.

1 A. M., Feb. 1—Goes to night Secretary of State To Disclose Old Secrets.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(AP)-Robert Lansing, World War secretary of state, was preparing for

8:40 P. M.-Barrymore gives gress authorized an appropriation sterling performance, attributing to publish it. The letters will apsame to Elaine and to series of pear in two volumes of about 700

from such a break.

CONDUCTOR CHAVEZ TO DIRECT AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(P)-

His rapid-fire movements boiled down to:

6 P. M., Jan. 31—Permitted one cocktail and one diluted Scotch as pre-performance bracer.

6 to 8:40 P. M.—His daughter, Diana Blythe, shoos away dress.

Cans in Paris.

The son of the late Ray Powers composed numerous works familiar to United States concert audiences, including his ballet, H. P., which he described as meaning "Horse Power." As guest conductor to tomorow, he will direct be a superformance bracer. Diana Blythe, shoos away dressing room visitors, including Miss Constitution Want Ad Way.

Sell! Swap! Rent! Buy via The own arrangement of Buxtehude's Constitution Want Ad Way.

week end clearing the way for Miss Barrie, who leaped into a Broadway part and her husband's heart in a single fantastic episode Wednesday night.

No Spat?

Miss Barrie, meanwhile, assur
Miss Barrie, meanwhile, assur
No Spat?

No Spat? pages each.

Many exchanges of private memoranda between the secretary of state and his President are in-cluded. In one, written in Au-gust, 1915, Lansing stated his belief that a rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany was probable and analyzed the advantages the United States would receive

reticence struck him he had kept reticence struck him he had kept

George Goodale, Cherokee Indian And Noted Press Agent, Visits City

Man Famous for Publicity Stunts Returns to Former Home of Forebears.

unscheduled stops at taverns.

Steele Powers Joins Ambu-

lance-Stretcher Corps

in Paris.

George Goodale, athletic, blueeyed descendant of Georgia war-riors of another day—the man who helped make Gene Autry famous, came back last night to the country of his forebears-site of the Cherokee Nation.

But for a twist of fate, wherein Andrew Jackson more than a century ago refused to enforce a supreme court decision upholding the Cherokee's treaty rights, the visitor well might have been treading the same ground as one of its lordly proprietors.

Goodale's forebears went to to which the pets of other Holly-

Oklahoma when the five civilized wood personages were invited. nations were sent there by the a full-blooded Cherokee, became president of the Oklahoma State Woman's Clubs and one of the social leaders of Tulsa.

Now With Don Novis.

Claremore, Okla., and had attract-ed Will Rogers with his singing. larized such songs as "Sylvia" and Goodale, then a reporter on a "Trees."

Tulsa newspaper, decided to give the aspiring singer a break, in the form of a two-column picture and an appreciative story.

"Trees."

He renewed acquaintance here with W. M. (Pop) Hines, city editor of The Constitution, an old crony of the west.

That was all for the moment. Five years later, in Los Angeles, they met again. Autry by now had risen a bit professionally. "What are you doing, George?"

"Nothing," was the reply. "I've just been fired." Then you're my press agent. We'll start in the me Publicity Plus.

Followed an ingenious series of publicity-provoking antics. Autry's horse "Champion" was registered in fashionable hotels, he was manicured in barber shops—even given a birthday party, with



GEORGE GOODALE.

nations were sent there by the United States before oil was discovered in that state. His mother, that the Saturday Evening Post,

Met Autry in 1930.

His meeting with Autry in 1930 Hollywood agent and came to Atwas historic. The singing cowboy then was a telegraph operator at Novis, radio tenor appearing at

STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN

Thousands take ALLENRU for the pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or rheumatic backache when irritated by ex"Last of Conservatives" on 78th Birthday



This is a portrait in black and white of rough-hewn old Justice James C. McReynolds, labeled by the administration as "the last of the conservatives" on the Supreme Court. He is shown yesterday, his 78th birthday, as he enters the Washington apartment-hotel where he lives. Friends deny the outspoken old gentleman is thinking of retiring soon.

JOHN O. PONDER, 84, DIES AT FORSYTH

Clerk of Superior Court and Ex-Mayor Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FORSYTH, Ga., Feb. 3.-John O. Ponder, 84, former mayor of Forsyth and lifelong resident of Monroe county, died here tonight following a lengthy illness. At the time of his death, he was clerk of Monroe superior court, a position he had held for 32 years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) Monday morning from the First Methodist church, of Forsyth. The Rev. J. Hamby Barton, of Atlanta, and the Rev. Augustus Venable will officiate.

officiate.
Active in fraternal affairs, Mr.
Ponder was past master of Strict
Observance Lodge, No. 18, F. and
A. M., past high priest of Hiram
Chapter No. 5, F. and A. M., past
commander William Tracy Gould
Commandery, F. and A. M., and a
Shriner.

Maynard Mann, traveler and
printers' representative, will address the Atlanta Advertising Club
at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at
Rich's tearoom.
Mann, who has traveled from

Will Discuss Printing



MAYNARD MANN.

Shriner.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. B. E. Hatch, formerly of Atlanta; Miss Dixie Ponder, and Mrs. S. L. Norwood, of Perry; one son, Karl B. Ponder, of Birmingham; a niece, Mrs. S. T. Phillips, of Columbus, and three grandchildren.

Mann, who has traveled from Canada to the southern tip of South America, will discuss progress in printing in the variation of the program committee.

PROSTATE SUFFERERS

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When Irritated by Excess Uric Acid

ADMISSION FREE

Make Your Plans Now to Attend Every Session!

THERE WILL BE EVENTS TO MAKE YOUR VISIT WORTH YOUR WHILE

This is to be the biggest school of its kind to hit Atlanta in many a day. In addition to hearing and seeing one of the nation's widely praised Home Economics specialists, those co-operating have made possible many eventful opportunities you really can't afford to miss! There will be treats for all!

Attend The Cooking School each day, and be sure also to see The Roxy All-Star Show.

DONALD NOVIS in PARK AVENUE SCANDALS Rosita Royce, The Dove Dancer (sensation of the New York World's Fair) ON THE STAGE.

"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS" ON THE SCREEN-FEATURING MARY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 72 Years An Independent Newspaper, Georgia Owned, Georgia Operated

MILLIONS DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY WARFARE IN EUROPE

IS HELD GREATEST IN MODERN TIMES

Poles Have Fared Worst With Almost a Million Affected; Thousands of Jews Have Fled Hitler By The Associated Press

Europe has been fighting only five months-and not very fiercely. But already the two wars have driven upwards of 3,000,000 people from their homes. The large-scale population movements forced by the World War and its aftermath seem certain to contire, therefore, and to give the p -makers one of their knottiest problems.

This map gives a quick picture of what's been happening not only the past five months but the past quarter-century. Modern history has no equal of this shifting of populations. (Figures come from authorities on the problem, from governmental estimates, and from AP newsmen covering recent refugee movements.)
Residents of Poland have fared

worst since last September 1. The German-Russian population ex-change sent half a million resi-dents of German Poland into Russia, according to German esti-mates, and 100,000 residents of Russian Poland into Germany. addition, 90,000 refugees flee from the German and Russian armies succeeded in crossing into Hungary and Rumania. Of these, 60,000 were soldiers, 10,000 of whom left for France to try to get back into the war.
Smugglers Ply Trade.

But that is only part of the movement from, to and within Poland. Smugglers are busy on the German-Russian demarcation line trying to slip people from one side to the other. Germany is moving 60,000 Baltic Germans from Latvia, 40,000 from Lithuania, and 15,000 from Estonia into German Poland. And, as part of his scheme to bring all Germans into the Reich, Hitler is reported to be planning to move 2,700,000 ns from the Balkans and

The Poles and the Czechs will have to make room for these. Place will have to be found someians who voted recently to northern Italy, under the Hitler-

Muscolini plan to settle a minerity problem.

IN The new wars' biggest population shifts have been the related to shifts have been the relation to the consumption of the big clies to the case of Britain, these involved mostly women and children evacuated from the big clies to the case of Britain, these involved mostly women and children evacuated from the big clies to the case of Britain, these involved mostly women and children evacuated from the big clies to the case of Britain, these involved mostly women and children evacuated from the big clies to the case of Britain, these involved mostly women and children evacuated from the big clies to the case of Britain, these involved mostly women and children evacuated from the big clies to the case of Britain, these involved mostly women and children evacuated from the big clies to the case of Britain, there involved the war to britain the relation involved do not only Parish classing the relation of the war to break the Mannerhem line from the case of Britain, there involved the war to break the Mannerhem line from the case of Britain, there in the neath that the country from the war to break the Mannerhem line for the relation in the long that the concurry of the war to break the sandary for the war to break the sandary for th

The Russian invasion forced similar movements in Finland. An estimate by the Hoover relief organization places the number of Finnish evacuees as high as 900,-

and Luxembourg there have been smaller movements due to recurring alarms that war might sweep said today that modern American the ally of Britain and France.

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The of Great Britain, toward even closer co-operation with Turkey, said today that modern American the ally of Britain and France. ring alarms that war might sweep said today that modern American the ally of Britain and France. kan questions perhals the way of these states. And and other foreign-made airplanes (3)—Rumania—Toward close circles today as the Belgrade en-

As the map indicates, the floods of refugees that started rolling during or shortly after the World War continued well into the 30's. Numerically the largest of these grew out of the post-war fighting between Greeks and Turks and was swelled by an agreement providing that the two countries must exchange minorities.

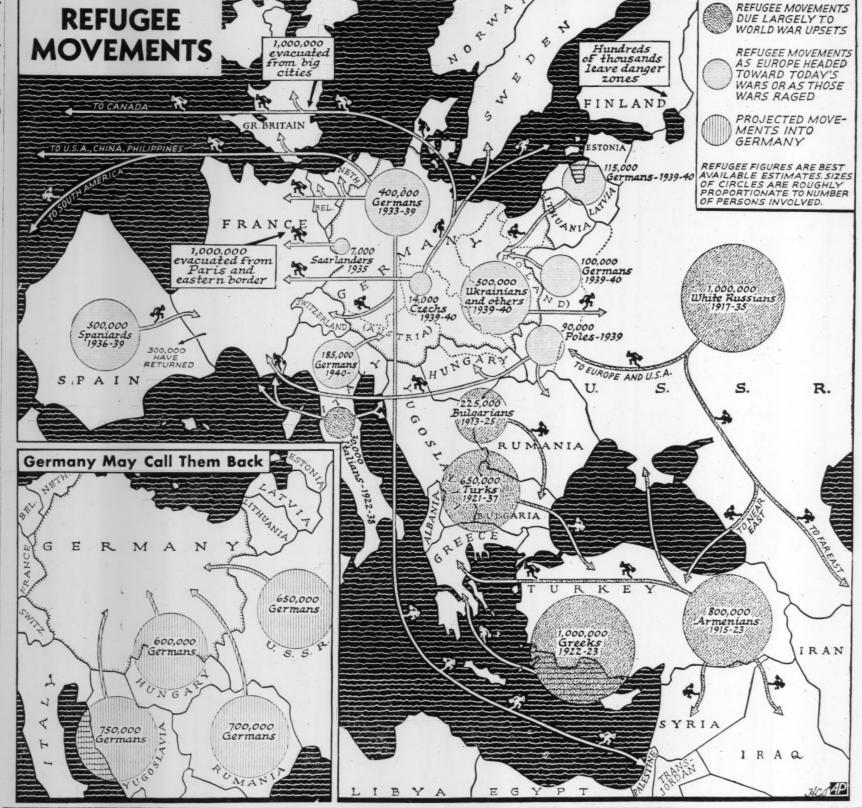
William advent in 1922 brought

new waves of refugees because of mand of Swedish officers. his anti-Jewish program and the territorial ambitions he set out to achieve whether or not they

For governments and relief or ganizations, as well as for the refugees themselves, the refugees themselves, the refugee and he che. During the last quarter century they have spent hundered of millions of dellars trying. For governments and relief orter century they have spent hundreds of millions of dollars trying to lessen it—and the events of the last five months indicate that the worst may be still to come.

Simal hattons—recognized tactivy in lifting but 20 miles to the south, apparently in preparation for a third offensive.

Gathering new strength behind their forest-hidden isthmus positive.



land has plans for moving had proved incapable in defensive co-operation with Germany in the tente conference concluded its sec-1,000,000 persons in event of inyasion.

As the map indicates, the floods

exchange minorities.

Hitler's advent in 1933 brought

in Finland "are .of volunteers but armed interventi.nists under com-

They're Helpless

Make money raising chicks in your own back yard! This beautifully illustrated booklet tells you how. Written by a woman with 26 years poultry experience. Just send 25c to Sunshine Chick Raising, Dept. E, Corydon, Indiana.

SUNSHINE CHICK RAISING

Finnish evacuees as high as 900,-000, not including refugees who fled their homeland. In Belgium, the Netherlands At U. S. Planes

550 dead on other fronts.

Finland's ears again as echelon after echelon of Soviet bombers dumped death into the streets of towns well behind the lines. Au-thorities said today's air raids were fully as extensive as those of Friday, when at least 400 Soviet planes were counted over the

hour in this capital, 36 Russian bombers made a mass attack on the little city of Kerava, 20 miles north of Helsinki, leaving fierce ires burning everywhere. unidentified Red

tronghold was captured in the ighting northeast of Lake Ladoga, tonight's Finnish communique dis-closed, with more than 200 Russian dead and 70 prisoners taken along with 25 tanks-some of them already wrecked — three cannon and several machine guns.

an, Rumanian, Turkish and Greek ports from the Red army's Lenin- conference, dropped Balkan news Klementi Voroshilov was persondelegation to the entente conference almost entirely today, and this ence here confirmed that their the Mannerheim line fighting and morning's press also had played sive on the Karelian isthmus. The vigorously to make up for the loss of time table. As they are described both enter the Mannerheim line fighting and morning's press also had played sive on the Karelian isthmus. The vigorously to make ready for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The Allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of time table. The allies are safeguared to make up for the loss of

down to knotty problems.

ready are heading in the following directions for shelter from war: (1)—Yugoslavia—Toward close co-operation with Hungary and Italy Pessimistic

Bulgaria under Italy's leadership.
(2)—Greece—Traditional friend

Over Balkans

Big Guns Strafe

Mannerheim Line army batteries tonight strafed the Mannerheim line from one end to the other with a vicious bombard-ment after two attacks by tanks, armored sledges, parachute troops and massed infantry had broken their backs on stout Finnish de-fenses in the snows of Summa.

In Viipuri, Finland's second city

tions, the Finns admitted the innt shelling was "very powerful" at times, but asserted their win guns were giving no quarr. The high command an-ounced the enemy had suffered 'heavy" losses at Summa in day nd night assaults, and more than

Air raid alarms screamed in

sirens sounded for an

In striking contrast, official re-

Against Bomb

HELSINKI, Feb. 3.— (UP) -During today's Soviet air attacks a bomb weighing 550 pounds fell a few feet from an air raid shelter at Kerava, 15 1-2 miles north of Helsinki. Of the 60 persons crowded in the shelter, one was slightly injured.

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 3.-(UP Italian afternoon papers, which

HELSINKI, Feb. 3.—(P)—Red Red Planes, Guns, Tanks Hurl Might at Finns

had been publishing whole col-umns of dispatches on the Balkan said that Soviet War Minister



Swarms of Red planes subjected Finland rific war punishment yesterday while artillery and tanks hammered the Mannerheim line (inset) with Summa (1) the principal objective. In the air attacks, 78 Red planes struck Kuopio (2), killing 30: In the south, a series of raids killed 50, wounded 100. The hardest hit was Karava (3), which was

today with Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, but failed to overcome the senate finance committee's expectation to the committee of the committ committee's opposition to proposals for a government loan to Fin-

said it had not changed his views. Iy being merely an informative Procope left the senator's office communication. niling, but silent.

\$20,000,000 for Finland which already has received \$10,000,000.

tion which would direct the securities commission to expedite its PARIS, Feb. 3.—(P)—Governtry must never fail them by

Finland could use any funds secured by sale of bonds for purchase of the arms she needs to resist Russia's invasion. "I'm not certain that the public loan would succeed," Harrison said. "However, from the many letters I've received, I think it would be wise to offer any such loans in very small denominations.

U. S. Protests **Rail Bombing**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(UP) The United States has informed Japan, politely but sharply, that it is concerned over Japanese bombings of the important Hai-fong-Yunnan railroad in China, adding a new development to the already strained Japanese-United States relations.

It was disclosed tonight that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew this week called attention of the Japanese foreign office to this country's interest in the railroad that runs from Haifong, French Indo-China, to Yunnan. This line is one

Palmer Calls Europe's War Test of Economic Powers

United States Trade Increase Expected To Be Gradual.

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER.

For North American Newspaper Alliance WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.— How long will the war last? How will its continuance, say for an-other year, affect our national policy and our financial and eco-nomic situation? Shall we yet have such an access of war orders that they will bring something like the

false boom of 1915-16?
A round of the Department of Commerce, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board should sup-

EXCLUSIVE

ply the best available information for the soundest present possible answer to these questions which vitally concern us.

Every day brings fresh realiza-tion that this is an economic war. Army and navy circles also see that it is a test of economic power and endurance as Germany seeks to break the British blockade before she herself is starved out.

Improvement Gradual. Barring the cataclysmic stroke which will rock the whole world to its economic foundations, a general improvement in American business is foreseen with a grad-ually enlarging stream, though no flood of war orders. Our export trade is certain to expand in mar-trade is certain to expand in mar-

kets from which the German output is now excluded.

We have learned that the world war precedent did not apply in the early period of this war. A large access of war orders in the near future depends upon what the soldiers call "movement."

draw on the resources of her dominions and colonies and from countries where she could utilize the pound block exchange.

Where we were a large grain and meat exporting country in 1914, it is Canada and Argentina which now have them to spare.

Britain would get her wool from

thorough military preparation at the outset of the war against us as a market. 1914-18. Then even the supposedly all-wise German army staff had not foreseen how colossal industrial demands of modern war for their production. So far ma-chine tools are the other impor-

Barbed Wire Big Item.

The French had not even enough rifles for their trained

preparation for the present war, not only the loss of shipping, but which was long foreseen as inevi-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—
Hjalmar J. Procope, the Finnish
minister conformed for the Finnish nister, conferred for two hours railroad to be an artery of norma

Simultaneously, the same notice was given the French foreign of-Although declining to disclose fice. However, this action cardetails of the conference, Harrison ried little significance, apparent-

While opposing this measure, Harrison has sponsored a resolution which would direct the security with the security with

machinery for approving private sale in this country of bonds, securities, or other obligations of Finland, some of its agencies, or other obligations of Finland, some of America, citizens, attractions and surprise warplanes are opportunities for adequate bombed a train on the French-op-

though details were lacking.

Colonel Palmer Will Visit Europe

Spring Offensive! When it break on the western front? When will the Germans unleash their vaunted "blitzkrieg," and what can the Allies do to meet it? . . .

Colonel Frederick Palmer, noted American war correspondent who is the military expert of The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, is sailing for Europe early in Feb. ing for Europe early in February to make a first-hand survey of the war on land, at sea and in the air....
olonel Palmer's many

tacts with Allied military leaders, gained when he served as an officer of the A. E. F., on General Pershing's staff, and for a time as its official censor, will en-able him to tap a mine of information that is unavailable to the average newspaper correspondent.

Watch for Colonel Palmer's dispatches from Europe published exclusively in The Constitution. Read them for a better understanding of what is going on in this strange and

Even the nations which had Britain would get her wool from

Action to Bring Trade. The Germans were pressed ore ammunition in the battle mies are in action and prolonged of the Marne. The British had to arm and equip a huge new army which had been utterly out of their conception, August 1, 1914. The barbed wire required for the the new trench systems was an incredibly immense item.

This lesson was not forgotten in the battle mind action, the industrial maw of war will be more cavernous and ever unsatisfied than in the World War. Other production will yield to strictly war production. Significant of the cost of sea warfare is the taking over of the British ship-This lesson was not forgotten in yards by the admiralty to replace

Urges Superior Equipment, Wide Opportunities for Adequate Training.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.-(A)-Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum demanded today that the nation support its fighting men with the The note to the Japanese gov- best arms and equipment as a step A bill now waiting action by the ernment was significant in view toward saving the nation's peace "It is quite evident today, Bank, federal agency for foreign mercial treaty between Japan and spirit of their forefathers—a spirit and patriotism that respond quickly to the demands of duty. I am confident they will never fail the nation in any emergency.

Finland, some of its agencies, or a committee of American citizens acting in its behalf.

Harrison declared that congressional sentiment for his proposal was increasing. Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the sende foreign relations committee indorsed it today.

In the past, loans from the Export-Import Bank have been restricted to use for non-military will surely save many lives."

LOANS \$50 TO \$300

LOANS

orrow \$300.00 Your Note Is for \$300.00 You Get in Cash......\$300.00

You Pay Only \$1.50 per \$100.00

the first month and 15 cents the last month on 10 months' repayment plan. Total cost to you only \$8.25 per \$100 for the entire period. Loans \$50 to \$300. Plain note, furniture, endorsements and other collateral. As long as 30-month terms.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

212 Healey Bldg. WA. 2377

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

Jack Frost Does His Bit for Finland, Takes a Bite at Russian Foes



It was mighty cold out there on the front and Jack Frost took a bite at the feet of these Russian soldiers who were taken oner by the Finns during the rout of the 44th division on the Suomassalmi front. Inside a prison somewhere in Finland, the Russians find even a prison much more comfortable than the sub-zero weather of the front. A Finnish doctor inspects the frost-bitten feet of the men, whom a short time before were

CLIPPER WILL SPAN 'Janan Will Not Stop Short MADDEN DISCUSSES Of Complete Victory'---Hata A MODIFIED NLRB newest bridegroom, will interrupt his honeymoon to appear as a New York playboy in "Parent by Proxy," an original drama direct-ATLANTIC IN A DAY

Plane Takes Off at Dawn, Is Due in Lisbon Early

Today.

in the north or south.

whether the southern harbors of Charleston, S. C., and Miami are

Baltimore and New York, the 40brought into the more southerly to the punishment committee, hit. port of Charleston, then were flown to Miami where refueling

The line's Miami base is the northern terminus for its extensive Latin-American itineraries.

DUTCH WANT AIRLINE DIRECT TO UNITED STATES AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.—(UP)-

The Dutch government has applied to Washington for a concession permitting direct air service between Holland and the United States, the annual report of the Holland-American Line revealed

The airline would follow the orth Atlantic route flown by Pan-American.

Fokker plane factories in Holland are reported working at top speed on designs for a plane to nonstop from Holland to the United States.

EDWARD CUDAHY SEES GOOD YEAR

1941 Will Be Better, He Says on 80th Birthday.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 3.—(A)-Edward A. Cudahy, chairman of the board of Cudahy Packing Company, observed his eightieth birthday this week with a prediction of better times for the Amer-

This year will be a good year and next year will be still better, the veteran Chicago meat packet said. "This improvement in business will be more legitimate than such things have been sometimes in the past. I mean by that it will be less spectacular but sounder.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35-cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kiddirected. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg cramps— puffy eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL. Don't accept a substitute.

Invasion of China Described as 'Holy War' by War Minister as Diet Meets in Furore Over Peace Demands

Shunroku Hata, war minister, to- met eight months late.

Today's flight may be an exercimental one to determine whether the southern harbors of Charleston S. C. and Miami are

Made by Harvard Graduate.

TOKYO, Feb. 3.-(UP)-Gen. meeting next week, as the diet

Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yo- or a near-by Japanese merchant Federation of Labor.

harleston, S. C., and Miami are be used regularly during the be used regularly shells three by the said that the views of the trio ness guerrilla troops. A Japanese gurboat dispatched to the scene landed sailors who reported to a military spokesman here that they had routed Chinese armed with field artillery. The Luzon was not be said that the views of the trio ness guerrilla troops. A Japanese gurboat dispatched to the scene landed sailors who reported to a military spokesman here that they had routed Chinese armed with field artillery. The Luzon was not be said that the views of the trio varied, for instance, on the method of deciding CIO-AFL conflicts over representation.

AFL SAYS NLRB IS BIASED, STUPID

servicing facilities already Look Out, Tough Guys-In About 20 Years



"Wait about 20 years, and then I'll go back and settle things h those tough guys who made us leave home." Those well might be the thoughts circulating behind the chubby features of Gerald Oesterreicher, 21-month-old refugee from Vienna. He is shown aboard the liner Westernland as he arrived at New York yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oster-The father was a lawyer in Vienna before the Nazis

Board Chairman Gives Qualified Approval to Change in CIO-AFL Refereeing.

At several points in his testi-

IS BIASED, STUPID MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—(P)—The merican Federation of Labor Russia, Pagival with Taisto American the Norwegian - American liner Bergensfjord.

The a statement made public President William Green, of the Federation, said labor, industry statement with the statement of the Norwegian - American liner Bergensfjord.

Nurmi, an air raid warden in Helsinki, said he thought the Finns could hold out against Russia's

and added:

"This government agency has the Russian soldiers were sought to destroy the American Federation of Labor and promote

the interests of the CIO." Barden bill to amend the nation- Gustav Mannerheim.

SCOUTS ADVANCED. promoted to Star rank by the

COURT POSTPONED. CHATSWORTH, Ga., Feb. 3 .-F. R. Kendrick, clerk of the su-perior court of Murray county, toannounced Judge John C. Mitchell had postponed the regular February term of Murray su-perior court until March 11 because of the bad condition of the roads.

ing, highest in scouting.

LAND USAGE LECTURE. the post office building.

Helen Hayes Visits Orson Welles WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. Ann Sothern, Mel Douglas, Robert Young in 'Guild Theater.' Grace Moore, lovely Metropoli-

tan Opera soprano, will return to the "Sunday Evening Hour" for her third concert of the 1939 season during the broadcast of that program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Moore will be assisted by the symphony orchestra and the mixed chorus of 26 voices under the direction of Franco Ghione. Helen Hayes, radio, stage and

screen star, who is exclusively signed by the "Playhouse" during the 1939-40 season, will make her sixth appearance with Director-Star Orson Welles in a radio version of Clemence Dane's "Broome Stages" over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight. Ann Sothern, who is recover-

ing from a recent appendectomy, will leave a hospital bed to join Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young in a radio adaptation of the movie, "I Met Him in Paris," on the "Screen Guild Theater" during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Chopin Interpreter. Alexander Brailowsky, noted Chopin interpreter, will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in its Sunday afternoon program broadcast over WGST at 2 o'clock today. He will play the Chopin Concerto in E minor for piano and orchestra

John Barbirolli will conduct.

ed by Conrad Nagel, on the "Silver Theater" during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Music for the play will be scored and conducted by Felix Mills.

Miami, Fig., Feb. 3.—(P)—It's just an overnight jaunt now from Florida's resort area to Europe. The American Clipper of Pan American Airways' trans-Atlantic service took off at dawn today and was scheduled to reach Lisbon. Portugal, early tomorrow morning.

The trans-Atlantic service started last June, and the 100th crossing was completed a week ago. More than 1,800 passengers and many thousand pounds of mail "Love Is No Escape," a \$1,000 prize-winning story that appeared Labor Relations Board of umpiring CIO-AFL disputes over employe representation won a quali-ploye re

More than 1,800 passengers and many thousand pounds of mail have been transported.

In the past, flights have required 27 to 30 hours, with stops at Bermuda and at Horta, the Azores, on the Wyork to Lisbon.

Now, with seven months' experience, Pan American has arranged for heavier gasoline loads and will omit Horta from the interary. The handling of passengers and mail was speeded. These innovations are expected to reduce the flying time to 24 hours

Total demanded that the war so demanded that the war be ended.

Hata said the war's objective ment policies and demanded that the war be ended.

Hata said the war's objective was the extermination of the Chinness objective was the extermination of the Chinness of the undeclared war.

Johnson, proceeding on the University of Wisconsin law school, should have the committee investigating the board, Madden said that this suggestion by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin law school, should have the committee investigating the board, Madden said that this suggestion by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin law school, should have the committee investigating the board, Madden said that this suggestion by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin law school, should have the committee investigating the board, Madden said that this suggestion by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin law school, should have the committee investigating the board, Madden said that this suggestion by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin law school, should have the committee investigating the board, Madden said that this suggestion by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin law school, should have the committee's "most careful study" and might have in it the solution of Wisconsin law school, should have the committee's "most careful study" and might have in it the solution of well and was prepared for the "Pursuit of the University of the University of the University of the University of the Univers



of New York, WGST. WGST. WGST.

ditions, WAGA. 6:00—Georgia Tech Program. WGST. 8:00—Sunday Evening Hour WGST.

7:00-Edgar Bergen, WSB. 9:00-Hour of Charm, WSB.

WGST. 7:00—Adventures Queen, WGST. 7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.

2:00-Philharmonic-Symphony of

8:30—American Album of Fami-

Audience and Album

8:30—American Album

liar Music, WSB.

"Espana Rhapsody." by Chabrier.
"I Love to Hear You Singing." by
Hadyn Wood.
"Madame Sherry Waltz." by Haschna.
"Loch Lomond." Traditional.
"Prelude" to "The Deluge," by Saint-Saens.

You," by Caesar.

WGSL—Art For You WSB—Art For You WSB—Catholic Hour.
WATL—The Shadow.
WGST—Silver Theater.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WGGA—First Methodist Church.
WAIL—Fifth Row Center.
5:50 P. M. "Prefide to Saens.
"Balf Forget You," by Caesar.
"Badninage." by Herbert.
"La Sevillana," by Massenet.
"Romance," by Rubinstein.

ANN SOTHERN. Radio Highlights

2:00-Philharmonic-Symphony 3:30—Pursuit of Happiness 4:00-Atlanta Civic Chorus

4:30-Metropolitan Opera Au-

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB. VARIETY.
4:30—Ben Bernie, WGST.
5:30—Melody Ranch, WGST.
6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.
6:30—Bandwagon, WSB.

DRAMA. 2:00—I Want a Divorce, WSB. 5:00—Silver Theater, WGST. 6:30—Screen Guild Theater,

duction before the super-sleuth unravels the mystery.

9:00-The Playhouse, WGST.

Suite from "Le Cod a Or," by Rimssy-Korsakoff.

8:00 — Sunday Evening Hour,
WGST.

Overfure to "Die Fledermaus," by
Strauss (Orchestra).

"Slavonic Dance in A Flat," by Dvorak
(Orchestra).

WSB—News: 2:45, Yvette.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Richard Himber's Music.
3 P. M.
WGST—Philharmonic-Symphony of New
York.

sengers and mail was speeded. These innovations are expected to reduce the flying time to 24 hours in good weather. Pan American officials hope to maintain the one-day schedule whether the western terminals are in the north or south. Sens. There was no positive proof of who fired the shots which fell north or south. There was no positive proof of who fired the shots which fell north of disputes with employers. In a day of exhaustive question-ing by the committee concerning to the board for settle-ment of disputes with employers. In a day of exhaustive question-ing by the committee concerning the board's method of procedure, Madden denied accusations of CIO bias leveled at it by the American in the north or south. Sens. There was no positive proof of who fired the shots which fell north of procedure, Madden denied accusations of CIO bias leveled at it by the American in the north or south. Finland in Need of More Planes Federation of Labor. Finland in Need of More Planes Than Anything Else, Nurmi Asserts Wash—New Friends in Music. Wast—Seven of the Week. Wash—New Friends in Music. Wast—Seven of the Week. Wash—Seven and The Program. Wash—Jack Benny. Wash—News From Europe. Wash—News From Europe. Wash—News From Gillo Theater.

Mannerheim's Sister Also Arrives To Aid Cause of Small Nation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- (A)-More planes with which to protect its ivilian population is Finland's chief needs in the war against high command accused the National Labor Relations Board to-day of "bias, stupidity and incompetence" and called for sharp curtailment of its rower. the Norwegian - American liner

and the public had lost confidence could hold out against Russia's oard, as now constituted, numerically superior forces if they could get more planes. Maki, who "The present board and its staff was on the Karelian isthmus front are totally unfit for their impor-tant duties.

13 to December 23, observed that never been an impartial umpire but has guilefully and deliberate"excellent." Countess Arrives.

Also on the Bergensfjord was

Green urged that the Walsh
Green urged that the Walsh
Green urged that the Walsh
Green urged that the Walshal labor relations act be pass-ed at this session of congress. He said it would abolish the present in Sweden—she said that the last three-man board, provide "a com-plete housecleaning of its staff," is commander of the Finnish army, and create a new five-man board. was that he was in excellent health.

Countess Sparre said she came to the United States to give talks NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 3.—Two on Finland and to urge this country not to sell gasoline to Russia. Maki, Nurmi's protege and st court of honor, according to Tom Glover, chairman. They are Travis ace distance runner, denied re-Chaffin and Robert Broome, of Troop 44, Grantville. Ralph Hirtle, scoutmaster of the Grantville said he had suffered from rheusile he awarded Eagle rate. troop, is to be awarded Eagle rat- matism in his right knee, but felt it would not bother his running ing the progress of their mechanhere. His first contest has been ized units across the marshes and tentatively booked for Los Angeles on March 3.

"Know What to Do." Millrose games in Madison Square Both Finns attributed their Garden gave Nurmi and Maki a ountry's successful stand to the rousing reception. fact that the Finnish fighters were fact that the Finnish lighters were better equipped physically and mentally. "Every officer and every man knows just what to do," said Nurmi through T. O. Vaher-said Nurmi through T. O. vouri, Finnish consul general, who contribute to the Finnish relief acted as interpreter.

Maki said the Finns were sur-ROME, Ga., Feb. 3.—Dr. W. C. prised to find the Russian army were dimmed, Maki and Nurmi Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the was "not as invincible as we had stood alone in the spotlight as the United States Soil Conservation heard." Both felt that, while win- Finnish national anthem Service, will present an illustrat- ter favored the Finnish forces by played. ed lecture on land usage and making it possible for the more modern agricultural practices at mobile ski troops to outmaneuver



heim, Finnish commander-inchief, Countess Eva Sparre, 69, arrived in New York yesterday on the liner Bergens-fjord. She'll do her part for the Finns by lecturing their great stand against Red

in the lake areas. Tonight a crowd of 16,000 at the

While they stood in the center

fund. Then, while the house light

The government of the Domini-7:30 o'clock Thursday night, in the Russian infantry, the thaws can Republic is aiding in the the Rome federal courtroom in the spring would continue to planting of banana trees in large hamper the Russians by prevent- new districts.

Grace Moore 'Sunday Hour' Guest; Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

Note: Where no listing is given,

last program in preceding listing is continued.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WATL—Glenn Gray's A. M.

Airs.

8 A. M.

WGST—Today in Europe; 8:15, Hit Revue.

WSB—News: 8:05, Four Showmen; 8:15, In Radioland with Shutins.

WAGA—Jan Garber's Music.

WATL—Joe Sanders Music.

12 Midnight.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—News: 12:05, Sign off.

WAGA—Sign off.

WAGA—Sign off.

WATL—News: 12:05, McFarland Twins'

Music.

12:30 A. M.

WATL—Al Donahue's Music.

8:39 A. M.
WGST-Wings Over Jordan.
9 A. M.
WGST-Druid Hills Hour.
WSB-In Radioland with Shutins; 9:10,
Call to Worship.
WAGA-Morning Musicale.
WATL-Top Tunes of the Week.
9:30 A. M.

WASH 9:30 c...

WGST—March of Games.

WSB—Agoga Bible Class.

WAGA—Four Belles: 9:45, Salinsky

Quartet.

WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

10 A. M.

10:05, Naws and Rhythr

Rible Class. WGST—News; 10:05, News and Rhythm WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class. WAGA—News; 10:05, Organ Reveries. 10:15, Melodic Moods. WATL—News; 10:15, Wally Hayes' Mu-

10:30 A. M.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Gospel Singer: 10:45, Studio.
WSB—Rubber Band: 10:45, Music and
American Youth.
WAGA—Southernaires.
WATL—Sunday Morning Matinee.
11 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Ebiscopal Church.
12 NOON.

WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 NOON.

WGST—Sunday Melodies.

WSB—Dedication of New WDAF Studios.

WAGA—Pilgrimage of Poetry, 10:15,
Vass Family.

WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 NOON.

GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.—News in English TPBII, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.7 meg., 25.6 m.

BERLIN—11 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.8 m.

ERLIN—12 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—13 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.3 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—14 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.3 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—15 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.3 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—16 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.3 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—17 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.3 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—18 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.3 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—19 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—19 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—19 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—19 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

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DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—19 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—19 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—10 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—10 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—10 p. m.—News in English.

DNB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 31.3 m.

ERLIN—10 p

WGST—News: 12:45, Song Styles. WAGA—Metropolitan Moods. WATL—Music Masters; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade. 1 P. M.

WGST-Democracy in Action.
WSB-News: 1:15. Music.
WAGA-Great Plays.
WATL-News: 1:15. Burt Castle's Music.
1:30 P. M.

duction before the super-sleuth
unravels the mystery.

The programs include:
2:00—Philharmonic-Symphony of
New York, WGST.

Overture to "Beatrice and Benedict,"
by Berlioz.
Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor by
hopin (Alexander Braillowsky).
Rond for Orchestra, by Zador.
Suite from "Le Coq d'Or," by RimskyKorsakoff.

WGST—Philharmonic-Symphony of New
WGST—Mark a Divorce.
WAGA—News in Review; 2:15, Tropical
Moods.
WATL—Meditation and Melody.
WSB—News: 2:45, Yvette.

WAGA—Your Neighbor, nah Shore.
WATL—Musical Steelemakers.
4:30 P. M. WGST—Ben Bernie.
WGST—Ben Bernie.
WSB—Art For Your Sake.
WSB—Ard For Your Sake.
A—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

WGST-Melody Ranch. WSB-Concert Hall Echoes; 5:55, News.

WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Mr. District Attorney.
WATL—Rev. A. N. Wade; 6:45, Dick
Jurgens' Music.
7 P. M.

WGST—Adventures of Eller WSB—Edgar Bergen. WAGA—Festival of Music. WATL—American Forum o 7:30 P. M. es of Ellery Queen WSB—One Man's Family WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley WATL—Druid Hills Baptist 8 P. M. WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker
Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Druid Hills Church.
8:20 P. M.

waga-Glorious One.
WATL-Ave Maria Hour.
9 P. M. WGST—Playhouserm. WSB—Hour of Charm. WAGA—News from Europe; 9:10, Jan Savitt's Music. WATL-News; 9:05, Swing Is in the Air. 9:30 P. M.

WSB-Home Town Unincorporated, WAGA-Cheerio. 10 P. M. WGST-Studio; 10:15, Mitchell Ayres' Music. WSB-News; 10:05, Gray Gordon's Mu-WAGA-News; 10:15, Johnnie Messner's Music.
WATL-News; 10:15, Lazy Rhapsody.

with means you avoid over-eating. Second ... mix 34 of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice with 14 of a glass of

WANTED

COMPETENT PIANIST

accompany concert and open MAESTRO LEO SILVERA **★ TONIGHT**

MELVYN **DOUGLAS** ANN SOTHERN ROBERT YOUNG

ROGER PRYOR OSCAR BRADLEY

AT 6:30 WGS7

GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER



NETWORKS

Short Wave

WSB—Organ and Xylophone Recital.
WATL—Fireside.
WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Gene and Glenn.
WAGA—Sunday Song Service
WATL—Glenn Gray's Music; 7:45, Rolic
Airs.

8 A. M.
WGST—Music Tunning Music Tunning Music.
WGST—Music Tunning Music Tunning Music.
WGST—Music Tunning Music Tunning Tunning

WATL—Al Donahue's Music.

1 A. M.

WATL—News: 1:05, Sign off.

SHORT-WAVE

meg. 31.4 m. MADRID—7:25 p. m.—News in English. EAQ. 9.86 meg., 30.4 m. TOKYO—7:30 p. m.—"Hotsprings in EAQ. 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.—News in English.

TOKYO—7:30 p. m.—'Hotsprings in Japan.' a talk in English. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

BERLIN—7:45 p. m.—Educational Talks (English: DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

PARIS: 8:15 p. m.—French Drama; introduction in English. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

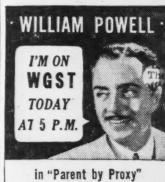
LONDON—9 p. m.—Religious Service, GSC, 9.38 meg., 31.3 m.

PARIS—10:30 p. m.—News in English. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

BERLIN—11 p. m.—News in English.

On the Networks

Postmaster H. G. Hanson, of Iola, Wis., is wondering why anyone would want 19 used mail-boxes. The letterboxes disappeared one night from two rural

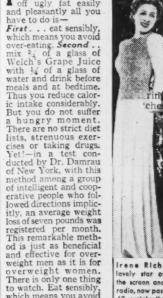


Ugly Fat

THE SILVER THEATER

Now Lost. without strict diet lists, exercising or taking drugs IF you want to take

have to do is-



ommends the

which means you avoid over-eating; and be sure to use Welch's Grape Juice—always made from the pick of the grape crop; always full strength; always pure. easy Wiork Try This Amazing Welch's Tomato Juice If you think all Tomato Juice is alike, try Welch's new, vitamin-rich Tomato Juice It is so rich and thick you can add ½ water or ica and still have a most delicious Tomato Juice.

TUNE IN **IRENE RICH** IN HER THRILLING RADIO DRAMA WAGA 8:30 p. m.-Tonight WSB 8:30 p. m.-Friday

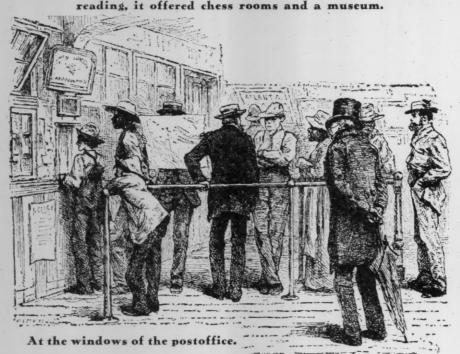




ATLANTA'GROWING FAST'60 YEARS AGO



The self-supporting library, before the days of Carnegie. Besides



TLANTA, the present metropolis of Georgia, has had a history peculiar for a south-TLANTA, the present metropolis of Georgia, has had a history peculiar for a southern town. Those who have spoken of the city as the "Chicago of the South," appear to have struck not very wide of the mark. Forty years ago there was nothing at all here. Maps of the period, very minute and careful in their topograhpy, show no such place. All the wagon roads centered at Decatur, at Marietta, and at Canton. Creeks and Cherokees occupied the whole region, and there was hardly even a cross-roads at this point. The turnpike between Georgia and Tennessee did not pass through it, and no large river furnished facilities for navigation, or offered power to move machinery. How, then, did Atlanta come to exist at all; and, much more, how did she succeed, like the goddess whose name she suggests, in outstripping all her older sisters, Augusta, Savannah, Macon and the rest?

The answer is found in one word—railways.

Atlanta is a "fiat" town, and was put where she is by act of legislature rather

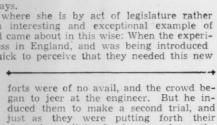
The answer is found in one word—railways.

Atlanta is a "fiat" town, and was put where she is by act of legislature rather than by the natural course of events. It is an interesting and exceptional example of prosperity ensuing from forced conditions, and came about in this wise: When the experiment of steam locomotion had proved a sucess in England, and was being introduced on this side of the Atlantic, Georgians were quick to perceive that they needed this new invention, and as early as 1833 charters were granted to several interior railway companies. It was also seen that the state forts were of no avail, and the crowd be-

required railway communication with the west and northwest, in the shape of a trunk line, in the advantages of which all the interior roads could share. The legislature was therefore consulted, and in 1935 an act was approved authorizing the construction of a railway from the Ten line, near the Tennessee river, to the southwestern bank of the Chattahoochee river, "at a point most eligible for the running of branch roads thence to Athens, Madison, Milledgeville, Forsyth and Coand it was found that at this point, seven east of the Chattahoochee, spurs of the Blue Ridge intersected in such a manner that a natural center occurred for all the most likely routes of railway communication then surveyed or likely to be laid out. Here, then, right out in the woods, it was resolved to begin the "state" railway north to the Tennessee line, and the spot naturally came to be known as

Passengers on the Air Line road to Washington will remember a little break-fast station called Central, up in the mountains of western South Carolina. As the train comes round the bend of the hill, and slows up, a dinner-bell is heard, and the eye takes in a white building, with a long cool piazza, where stands a man whose genial smiling face and fat throat, whose generous amplitude of waist and solid support of legs, augur well for the fare that awaits within. He rings the bell steadily with one hand, and with the other busily welcomes the passengers as though they were all old friends. Then how urgently he pressed upon you a choice of good things! how distressed he is if you do not eat as heartily as he thinks you ought! how solicitous to assure you that there is time enough! and with what benignity, mildly protesting against the necessity, does he take your fifty cents! Do you wonder that he is known from one end of the cotton states to the other, and The path to a man's heart lies through his stomach, it is said, and this generous, easy-natured caterer has secured he right of way in this part of the world. Well, the point of this digression is that "Cousin John" is the original oldest inhabitant of Atlanta, because in 1839 he came here and built the first house. Soon after, other families settled at Terminus. and Mr. Thrasher opened a store; but he had little faith in the future of the vil-lage, for in 1842 "Cousin John" sold out, for a few hundreds, land now worth half a million or more, and departed.

Patience fails to recount the growth of the settlement into a village, and the expansion of the village into the city which now calls itself a metropolis. It seems to have been essentially a pioneer town, owing its life wholly to the railways, augmenting its size as new lines were opened and the business of the older roads in-creased. It was in 1842 that the first locomotive was seen in Atlanta. It did not come, as locomotives usually do, upon tracks laid up to that point, but was dragged across the country from Madison -then the terminus of the Georgia Railroad-upon a wagon drawn by sixteen mules. To most of the rustics of that re-gion a locomotive was a novel sight, and they gathered in a great crowd to witness its trial trip. The engineer saw a chance for a practical joke, and claiming that he must have help to get the machine started for the first time, persuaded a great number of young men to push. Their first ef-



ing a sprawling and dusty crowd to take his place as the butt of rustic raillery. This same year also witnessed the first sale of real estate by public auction, and one of those three town lots, bought then for an insignificant sum, has remained ever since in the hands of its original purchaser. It stands at the very center of business, is covered by a block of brick buildings, and simply by increase of value now forms a snug fortune, giving a large annual vield to its owner.

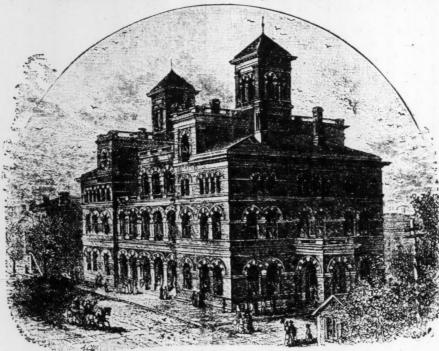
strength prodigiously, he turned on the steam, and sprang from under them, leav-

Speculation in real estate soon began, however, when it was seen that the prediction of John C. Calhoun, made years before, that Atlanta would be the metropolis of Georgia, was about to be verifield. Before many years fancy prices were asked for property, and rents required that were out of all proportion to value. It was supposed at first that the town would be built some distance west of its present position, and money was invested in that region. Then a shrewd land-owner gave the site of the present passenger station, which cepted by the railroads, bringing the center growth in the town over to that spot. Thus money was lost and made, but the city increased in population, got rid of the criminal element which had predominated in her earlier history, educated the country people, became enterprising, and in asuming the powers and legal privileges of a municipality took to herself city-like ways and pride, and asserted herself to be the gate to the south, through which all commerce and emigration from the

The map of Atlanta shows a circular line representing the boundary, and having for its center the railway station. The radius is one and a half miles. Within this circle (and somewhat also outside of it) is an array of streets so utterly irregular that you wonder how it was up in that way. They go crooked where it would have been easier to go straight,



Old Ponce de Leon Springs.



In 1879, this was the Federal building. Later it was the City Hall and now it is a parking lot at Marietta and Forsyth streets.



MAGAZINE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940.

Story and Pictures of Old Atlanta From Files of a Famous Magazine

Herewith is an eyewitness study of Atlanta, reproduced from the December 1879, issue of Harper's Magazine, then known as Harper's New Monthly Magazine, It's authorship is anonymous, but whoever wrote it offered to the reading public of the United States, most of whom were devotees of Harper's, a colorful description of the city which, then exceedingly young in years, was rich in recent Civil War history and was promising to become the metropolis of the south, a goal it has since achieved.

The pen and ink sketches reproduced with this story served to illustrate the original story in Harper's. Most of the drawings are signed "A. B. F."—undoubtedly A. B. Frost, who later became the favorite illustrator of the Uncle Remus

Credit for the discovery of this interesting description of old Atlanta life goes to William G. Hastings, vice president of the Dinkler hotels, and editor of Inn Dixie, a magazine published monthly by the Dinkler hotels, for circulation among their guests. Permission for its reproduction was granted by Harper & Brothers publishers of Harper Magazine and one of the outstanding book publishing companies in the country.

show acute angles where a square corner could be made with less effort, and come to a sudden stop or run away into vacancy at the most unexpected points. The explanation is ready, and reminds one of the Dutch cowpaths which are said to have determined the pattern of lower New York. It must be remembered that before the town existed the east-and-west road from Marietta to Decatur and beyond crossed at this point a road running north and south. They were such irregular rambling turnpikes as are characteristic of this hilly region, and the village extended itself along them without any attempt at straightening. Reckoning from nction, as habitation spread, the road Marietta naturally became Marietta street, while that leading in the opposite direction was soon called Decatur street. Not far north of the village was an old justice-court ground (a state reservation) known as the Peach-tree court-house. few miles southward stood a tavern, famous among all the teamsters through Georgia as the White Hall. The two crooked roads leading north and south thus became Peachtree and Whitehall streets, and in the case of the latter it is told that the detour made by the stagedriver in going about a bad mudhole one winter is preserved by an elbow in the street. The bend is there, certainly, but the evidence of the "chuckhole" has gone, or rather it is distributed throughout a mile of bad paving. Then the three raillines introduced new factors of discord, and finally the owners of the original half-dozen farms and land lots each laid out streets for himself entirely irrespective of his neighbor. The result is a city in some parts easy, and in others very difficult, to get about in, and which, from a bird's or balloonist's point of view, must appear very confused.

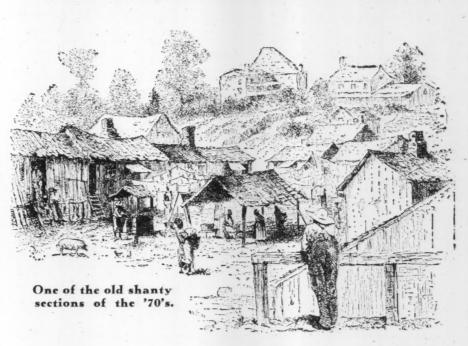
So, deriving her success from a multi-ude of business advantages, and from her favorable situation in point of geography and climate, Atlanta has waxed great and powerful, and, withal, very attractive. All the evidences of busy lie are around you, and only unless you are fresh from New York or Baltimore or Chicago do you notice the provincial air. The telegraph pole at your elbow bears the little red box that carries the elecfire-alarm to every-ready steamers and ladder trucks; the lamp-post serves as

standard for the mail drop-letter box; and a policeman in full uniform will assist into a street car for any part of the city, if you need the help of the "force." There are banks, and boards of trade, and business exchanges, and all the rest of the list of "modern con-veniences," from artificial ice to a Turkish bath or a complete system of telephonic communication. Yet, however comfortable this is for the citizen, it has the drawback to the magazine writer and artist that it makes Atlanta too much like a hundred other large towns with which we are all acquainted in the north, and leaves less that is peculiar, characteristic, and picturesque than perhaps exists in any other city in the south. She looks to me more like a western town, since her newand enterprise hardly affiliate with Augusta, Savannah, Mobile, and the rest of the sleepy cotton markets, whose growth, if they have any, is imperceptible whose pulse beats with only a faint flutter.

Yet there are certain features that strike the stranger's eye. On Monday you may see tall, straight Negro girls marching through the street carrying enormous bundles of soiled clothes upon their heads; or a man with a great stack of homemade, unpainted and splint-bot-tomed chairs, out from among the white legs and rungs of which his black visage peers curiously; or urchins under baskets of flowers poised like crowns. Troops of little black boys, bare-footed, bare-headed, and ragged "to a degree," as a certain English novelist is fond of expressing it, go about carrying bags in which they gather up rags in a manner wholly different from the New York chiffoniers. At certain corners stand farmers in scant clothing of homespun, and the most bucolic of manners, waiting for some one to buy for a dollar, or even half a dollar, the little load of wood piled up on the center of a homemade wagon so diminutive that two men could walk away with the whole affair, while a third carried the mule under his arm. It is great fun, too, to go to the post office after the arrival of the noon mails from the north. The office closes its windows, although it is in the middle of the day, and devotes itself to the task of distribution Meanwhile a crowd accumulate-mostly the rabble who get a letter about once



That tower in the center of the picture once was the site of Durant's restaurant, one of the South's most famous.



in four weeks, but mixed up of all sorts—and amuse themselves by making remarks not always complimentary to the rule of the office, or stand patiently in line until the window opens. This delay in a post office which supports the delivery system looks like a "relic"; but every-

body has time enough in Georgia. On certain days you will hear the beating of triangles, and have your attention attracted to the red flag of the curbstone auctioneer, whose volubility will be heard above the din of traffic. These out-ofdoor auctions are always amusing, and the crowd of Negroes, "poor whites" and loungers that they gather afford an in-teresting study to the lover of physiognomy. It is like a bit of the Bowery Chatham street turned out of doors; but the articles sold are more miscellaneous and wretched. You may buy worn-out stoves and tables, second-hand bacon, muddy croquet sets, rubber hose of one kind and cotton hose of quite another, canary-birds, hat racks, baby carriages, old fruit jars, clothing, bathtubs, straw-sun-bonnets and hats, squirrel cages, carpets, books, bedclothes made "before de wah," sweet-oil, saws, crockery, iron den settees, ice cream freezers, saddles, window sashes—everything out of time and miserable, from a pair of snuffers to

a horse and wagon alive and harnessed. As yet Atlanta has no market-house; but it is proposed to build one at an early day, which shall be supported upon arches over the railway tracks between White-hall and Broad streets. This would utilize (and handsomely, too) a waste space; but if a locomotive should explode its boiler under there, wouldn't the rise in breadbe so sudden as to disturb the market?

Another event of the traveler's life in Atlanta, which may or may not be amusing, is his contact with the brush fiend. imp, or rather this species of for there are many individuals, finds its home at the hotel, and there lies in wait for the unwary tourist, as the spider crouches in quiet anticipation of its muscine meal. You enter the door and walk half way across the marble floor, when you feel a gentle stroke upon your shoulders, and turn your head to see an up-lifted whisk in the hand of a darky, who grins in a conciliatory manner. But you harden your heart, proceed to the register, and lend your autograph in support of the eminent respectability of the house to which that much-blotted book is sup-posed to testify. The flourish is not yet from under your pen, when your modest hand-bag is seized, and down comes a broom upon your coat tail. A look fails to arrest the brush, and you flee. At the foot of the stairway is a shadowy corner, You are unsuspicious, not having yet learned to give it a wide berth. Just as your foot is upon the first stairs, out leaps a whisk-broom and begins upon you. Now you must shout your menaces in language strong if you would be saved. Escaped this, you meet a fiend at the first landing. You watch him firmly grasping a brush as you approach, but you are ready. Fixing upon him your eagle eye, you say,

Atlanta has been a military post for United States troops for many years, and the McPherson Barracks, in the northwestern edge of the city, is one of the points of interest for a stranger. The barracks are commodious, and the offi-cers' quarters, surrounded by neat gardens and hidden in masses of honeysuckle and wisteria, form attractive homes. succession of regiments has held them, and they have bewailed when orders came sending them to the frontier, or trans-ferring their post to some fever-haunted garrison on the sea-coast. At present the artillery are stationed here, and making themselves agreeable to the citizens, who find the presence of the garrison pleasant as well as profitable. From barracks, which are upon high ground, a wide and enchanting landscape spreads northward before the eye, terminating in the pale outlines of Tennessee mountains, where Lookout, Mission Ridge, Resaca, Chickamauga and Chattanooga recall such exciting memories. Near by towers the lofty double peak of Kennesaw mountain, scene of the most severe fighting of the whole Atlanta campaign, and my companion, captain of a Confederate bat-tery, has a bloody incident to tell of each landmark as he guides my eye over the wide expanse of this vast field of battle. Imagination alone must fill the distance with the action which his stories relate, but as he explains the method of advance the successive retreats and conquests by which the lines of attack were narrowed more and more upon the beleaguered city, the evidences of war become more ap parent, and we can bring the remains nostile operations actually before the eye, helping the fancy to picture the stirring scenes. Down there in the valley stretches a long, low, irregular embankment, not yet over-grown with grass. That is the inner line of intrenchment which sur-rounded the city. Beyond it, appearing now and then in the second gr

woods, here lost in a valley, there en-

larging into a fort upon a commanding hill-top, is an outer line, and all about

are scattered the little piles of earth thrown up at the rifle-pits, and the half-

filled trenches which the pickets dug to

protect themselves from sharp-shoters

and stray cannon-shot. Georgia seems to

red soil upturned by the soldier's spade contains no dormant seeds, and takes so

slowly to a new planting that for fifteen years compassionate Nature has tried in

vain to hide these marks of Mars under

her mantle of herbage and wild shrub

bery. Everywhere as you ride out of Atlanta you cross cordon after cordon of

earth-works, pass through woods torn with round shot, where shells cut long

have little desire to hide her scars.

"Lift that whisk-broom but one inch and I

pitch you down stairs!" You turn your head as you go past, and never relax the

deadly gleam of your eye until he is far behind. Finally you reach your room, and the porter opens the door, sets down your baggage, raises the curtains, glances

at the toilet arrangements, and being satisfied, civilly retires to the door, hesitates,

seems to be trying to remember something, and softly asks, "Would you—you like to have your coat—" while out of his pocket steals the handle of a broom.

The heavy match-box is nearest, and it flies, while you look for the iron poker

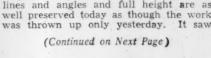
with one hand and feel for your pistol with the other. But the imp is used to this, and has prudently vanished. You bolt

the door, and find yourself in possession of the field; but he is the real victor, and

until you either maim him for life or pay generous tribute of dimes, the brush fiend

will torment, and the spirit of whisk-brooms refuse to be laid.

pathways, and wander across fields sown with the leaden seed. Gradually the city is extending itself beyond these red lines of embankments, and in twenty years their scant remains will become curiosities to the traveler. In the rural districts, however, they bid fair to last a very long time. Five or six miles out on the Peachtree road, for example, is a fort crowning a hill, whose lines and angles and full height are as well preserved today as though the work





Along Washington Street.

A Woman's Jewels **Helped Sidney Lanier**

THE CURRENT "campaign" to secure Sidney Lanier's election to the Hall of Fame, and in lieu's of Georgia's "Sidney Lanier Day" yesterday, recalls to mind the interest in the poet and his famous works as evidenced by a prominent Alanta woman, the late Mrs. Livinston

Mrs. Mims was endowed with the reminine graces of the utmost degree of perfection and her love for artistic and cultural trend of her day, gave impetus to an act which today sheds an interesting angle to the already interesting story of the great poet.

When Mrs. Mims died in 1916 her will carried a clause which directed that her costly collection of jewelry be sold and the money used to erect a monument in memory of Lanier at Piedmont park.

Today that monument stands as an everlasting symbol of Mrs. Mims' admiration for the poet and his work.

Mrs. Chauncey Smith, a devoted friend of Mrs. Mims, recalled yesterday the charm, the wit, and the brilliance which combined to make Mrs. Mims one of the leaders of Atlanta society for years. She

'Mrs. Mims, or Sue as I knew her, was one of the most delightful women I ever knew. Her home, which was located where the Georgian Terrace now stands, was the center of cultural and social life as well as the rendezvous for various charitable, church and civic groups. Her love of the arts gave vent to her insertion in her will that her jewels, which were invaluable and which were always the cynosure of all eyes, were to be sold for the Lanier monument. Her husband served

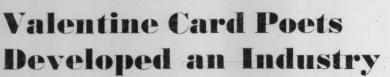
as mayor of Atlanta for years and was one of the organizers of the Capital City Club. of the organizers of the Capital City Club. Sue did not confine her interests to the study and reading of Sidney Lanier's poetry. She was a gifted writer, and in my scrapbook today I have the clippings which she wrote in The Constitution in 1914 under the title, "The Journal of Mrs. Mims." She was one of the founders of the Home for the Friendless and in all her life was well filled with her many interests and activities." ests and activities."

The statue of Lanier which stands in

The statue of Lanier which stands in Piedmont park is one of the many which have been erected to his memory and to his rightful-place in the annals of American literature and music.

The campaign to secure the poetmusician's election to the Hall of Fame will be climaxed in June, when the College of Electors, which controls and votes admissions to the hall, will meet to cast the ballots. They meet every five years. Included in the college are about 100 university professors, presidents, scientists, versity professors, presidents, scientists, authors, editors, historians, artists, judges and others and the membership includes representatives of every state in the Union.
Election calls for a three-fifths vote. In 1935 Lanier received 55 votes, which was five short of election. In the coming

election he is regarded by many as a worthy entry into the hall. The fact that Lanier did not receive the necessary number of votes the first time does not, in any sense, bar him from being entered as a candidate in the forthcoming election. It is not unusual for the name of election. It is not unusual for the name of a candidate to be voted on several times before being elected. This is well illustrated by the fact that Edgar Allan Poe and John Paul Jones were voted on three times before they were admitted; Walt Whitman, William Penn and Daniel Boone were admitted on the fourth ballot and there were six ballots taken before President James Monroe received the requisite number of votes.



By PAULINE TYSON STEPHENS.

ALENTINE cards are passing over the counters. The Garasing over the counters. The Georgia post of-fices are busy handling these myriad messages of friendliness and good will. For, outside of Christmas, more cards are sent at valentine than at any other period of the year. Valentines as they are now, are a far cry from the messages of 500 years ago, and the history of their evolution is a very interesting one. Especially since they are the oldest cards in the world.

The origin of valentine has never been definitely settled. However, it is generally thought that the day was named for a Roman saint by the name of Valentine. (In fact, there were several of these Valentine saints). Anyway, it was, from the beginning, a day set apart for lovers. Every year on the 14th of February, the young men and the maidens drew from an urn the names of the ones who would be their valentines for the next year.

Valentine drawing, being a pagan custom, was frowned upon by the church. For this reason, people gradually began to send messages by choice. Those who could write, wrote their own messages, and those who could not write, sent symbols of love, such as a handkerchief, or a bouquet of flowers. The messages were usually hidden in certain hollow trees, or some other

appropriate place.

Then in 1667, nearly 300 years ago, some began to make their own valentines, in hand designs. The messages of love were in fancy letters on thick sheets of gilt-edged paper, and delivered by hand. There were no envelopes, so the sheet was left open, and decorated with a gilt cupid,

or perhaps a cupid with a bow and arrow.

About a hundred years later a book appeared containing hundreds of verses to be copied on valentine messages. If a young man was a carpenter, and not very good at writing verses, he might find a verse in this book that would express his sentiments exactly. Something like this:
"Be my valentine,

Sweet and true, And I'll build a house That's just for you."
There were verses suitable for doctors, and almost every other occupation.

It was not until about 1800 that the first valentines were made for sale. They were

and hearts and arrows. In the middle a large picture of two lovers would peep from beneath lacy frills. Sometimes these pictures were made on real satin, trimmed with real lace and dainty paper flowers.

It is a sad thing to remember that right about this time some thoughtless person was led to make hurtful comic valentines. These cards were a blot on the history of valentine cards, but happily, they are no longer in existence

longer in existence.

Not until about 60 years ago did the designs on valentine cards undergo the change that made them what they are today. Louis Prang, a German artist, who came to the United States, and who made the first Christmas cards in America, also made the first valentine cards in this coun-He made them less frilly, and more

sedate in appearance.
About 25 years ago, great changes took place in the messages placed in greeting cards. Before this time, valentines were considered messages to be sent by lovers. But now they are greetings of good cheer and friendliness, and usually bear good wishes from the sender. Some are humorous, but it is good wholesome humor, and not the crude humor of days past.

If you search the sales counters just be-

fore Valentine Day, you will find a valentine written especially for each member of your family, such as "Mother," "Father," "Brother," "Sister," and others. And, of course, you can also find them for "Sweetheart" and "Friend" and various other

special titles.

And had you ever wondered where the You will be surprised to know that a few of them are written in foreign lands. How-ever, most of them come from towns, mountain villages, cities, and even rural areas, in the United States. Some of the verse writers live right here in Georgia. Most of the writers are women, and contrary to popular belief, they are not the regular poets. But no matter who they are, they know how to say what you want to say better than you can say it yourself. If they didn't, they'd never sell their

verses as they do. Valentine cards are truly among the greatest and most powerful agencies for the spreading of good will and friendliness in the nation. And they do make the recipient feel so feathery-light in heart. Oh, I hope somebody sends me a valentine!



A Vender of Chairs.



The Brush Fiend.

Atlanta--60 Years Ago

(Continued From Preceding Page)

no fighting, however. The tide of war swept by without coming under the range of its guns, and its symmetrical outlines were never trampled beneath the feet of

a storming column.
On the other hand, some of the fields of the other hand, some of the fields of the fiercest battles leave little to show of the strife and carnage once enacted over their sunny slopes. To the stranger's eye the city itself presents few marks of that tide of war which crept up to it, and finally surged so destructively across the whole area. There are no the the its whole area. There are ruins in the suburbs of what were once stately mansions, that have never been rebuilt, and you see scattered about the lonely stone chimneys that stand as monuments of a fire-side forsaken, and a roof-tree long ago thrown down or burned away. The rity itself has been rebuilt, and the houses that survived the shelling are already be-Usually it is some very insignificant incithe conflict in particular places. Atlanta is a region of roses. A lover of them never tires of peeping over the fences and ng before the conservatories in this early May season, so rich in the superb blossoms. One day we came to a modest garden, where an old lady was busy among her thorny pets. We stopped and talked with her a few moments. She told us she had one hundred and twenty-five kinds there, but that her rose garden now was nothing compared with its splendor before the war. "We had to leave durbefore the war. "We had to leave during the siege," she said; "the cannonading ruined the house, and the soldiers and all just spoiled my beautiful flower beds. I had a rare lily that was given to me by the royal gardener at Berlin, and that was killed, and I do believe, when I

got back of all the dreadful ruin, the loss of that flower hurt me the most." It was in 1865 that the citizens and merchants came back to their desolate homes. Only one building, of all the com-mercial part of the town, had survived the flames. Business had to be built up from the very foundation again, and the energy with which this task was attempted shows he strong faith Atlanta men feel in their lively town. One of the first to return was the present president of the Board of Trade. He secured a cellar under the remaining building (on Alabama street), paying \$150 a month for its use, and began the produce and groceries trade, increasing his income by renting ground privileges of a few feet square on his sidewalk at \$20 a month each. Soon the owner of a corner lot on Whitehall street built a brick building containing two storerooms. As soon as these were ready, our merchant and another moved in, paying \$3,000 a year rent each, and giving half of it in advance, in order to aid the pro-prietor to go on with his construction. accommodations for which \$6,000 a year was paid now rent for \$1,500.) Thus by mutual help and enterprise, together with a vast amount of personal abor, the ruins were replaced by substantial business edifices, new hotels of magnificent proportions were erected, churches more lofty in gable and spire arose upon the sites of those destroyed, and the vacant streets were refilled with people. Atlanta became at once the distributing point for western products, and now finds tributary to her a wide range of country. She handles a large portion of all the grain of Tennessee and Kentucky, besides much from the upper Mississippi valley. Much of the flour of the northwestern mills comes into her warehouses, and thence finds its way southward and eastward. The same is true of the canned meats of Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati packing houses: this is a very important item of her wholesale business. The provision men naturally were the first to obtain foothold in the new town. After them came the dry-goods people. Most of them began in a very modest way—brought their goods tied up in a blanket almost—yet now the jobbing

trade in dry-goods alone amounts to some

llions of dollars annually. No tobacco

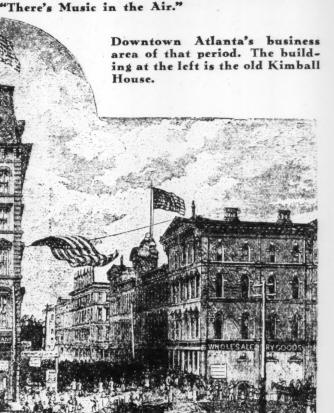
can be grown in the vicinity of Atlanta, hence she is without tobacco factories; but she used to handle an enormous quantity of it, and there are half a dozen firms who deal wholly in it now. It was found that Atlanta's dry, equable climate, consequent upon her great altitude, made this point the safest place to keep stores of the grateful plant; it would not mould, as it is liable to do in a damp atmosphere. A few years ago the revenue regulations were not as effective as at present. The practice of stencil-plating packages of tobacco afforded easy means of evading the payment of duty, and great warehouses here were stored with "blockade" tobacco, from which Uncle Sam had derived very little if any, pocket-money. Enormous profits accrued, but the introduction of the stamp system put a stop to this, though Atlanta-was left a very large legitimate business in storing and selling tobacco at whole-

er source of prosperity city is cotton. The "cotton belt" of Georgia is a strip of country between here and Augusta. Years ago the land became exhausted, and the cultivation of cotton came to be of small account. Then folwed the discovery of the guano islands of Peru, and the subsequent invention of artificial fertilizers having similar qualities to the natural manure. These superosphates are manufactured mainly in Boston, and cost the farmer about forty dollars a ton. It was proved that by their use the worn-out cotton belt could be made to produce as bountiful crops in a series of five years as the Mississippi bottoms and, moreover, that cotton could be raised as far north as the foot of the Tennessee mountains. Atlanta, therefore, has come to be not only a great depot of supply hundred thousand tons a year, but also entrepot of all the cotton produced within a circle of nearly two hundred This cotton is bought mainly foreign export, and is shipped under through bills of lading to foreign ports thus dodging the factors at New York Savannah and other coast cities. business is not done on commission, but by buying and selling on a margin of

There are other extensive business in-Iron is mined near by and extensive foundries and rolling-mills manufacture it. Great crops of corn and grain are raised throughout the central part of the state, which find their way into Atlanta distilleries, while her wine-mer-chants are many and rich. She can make the best of brick, and has a whole mounof solid granite close by, with other building material accessible and cheap She sighs for only one more commercia advantage, namely, a railway to the coal regions of Alabama. Now her coal is largely supplied from ex-Governor Brown's

mines in the extreme northwestern corner of the state. Looking away from the city, Barracks Hill furnishes a good vantage-point, as I have already hinted; but to view the town itself, let me commend a ride along the new "boulevard" on the eastern edge. This broad, well-formed driveway follows the crest of one of the many ridges into which the surface of the country is cut up, and the solid squares of the city's business houses, the lofty proportions of her great hostelries, the scores of spires of her handsome churches and schoolhouses, and the charming, foliage-hidden avenues of her dwelling-places and suburbs—all appear to the best advantage. No one will deny that she is attractive.

Just at the northern extremity of the boulevard is a pretty little vale, upon which some slight cultivation has been attempted, mineral waters having been discovered bubbling out of the bank a few years ago. The name Ponce de Leon Spring was at once given to it, and the spot has become a pleasure resort, always visited in the course of an afternoon's drive. The horse-cars run out there along a wonderful tramway, laid through a se-



ries of cuts and over a long trestle-work like a steam railroad. The waters have sulphurous, nasty taste, and therefore is quite likely that they possess some at least of the medicinal properties ascribed to them. But I fancy the bracing violetscented air, the tramping about under the trees, and the vigorous bowling over of ten-pins have more efficacy in accomplishing cures.

On the other side of the boulevard, as it follows the circle of the city boundary eastward and southward, runs a strip o tangled woodland, where two or three little streams meander in shadow and negligence. The ground is rough, and the authorities propose to take advantage of all this prettiness by annexing the vale and forming it into a park. It is certainly to ned that the s out. Atlanta has no park at all at present

excepting the grounds about the City Hall.

This is less to be deplored here, however, than in any other town you could find in the country, perhaps. One doesn't appreciate how healthful is the position this favored spot until he studies it. Atlanta stands upon an outmost spur of the Blue Ridge, eleven hundred feet above the sea—an altitude equalled by no other city of her size in the United States. Her climate is equable and pleasant. "The nineties," with which New Yorkers and Philadelphians are so familfar, are an almost unexplored region to Atlanta's mercury, while in winter southern latitudes preserve her from long or severe cold. The head waters of the Ocmulgee and several minor streams spring within her very boundary and flow both east and west to the Atlantic and to the Gulf. Her drainage is therefore excellent. Men and women do die there-no denying it; but epidemics are of health in the treacherous yellow-fever climate of its region. It is all Dei gratia, however. No sanitary measures worthy of mention have ever been effected, or even tried; yet Atlanta is by no means a dirty city.

From a consideration of her healthfulness we turn by antithesis to Oakland, the most artistic and beautifully cared-for cemetery south of the oak groves. It shows a marked contrast to the decay and complete neglect of graveyards prevailing in all the rural towns. Here lie some thousands of dead Confederate soldiers, and over the graves. At this grateful season the cemetery becomes a garden of flowers and is worth being seen for these alone Here, too, as elsewhere in Atlanta, number and perfect growth of the hedges are very noticeable; but that finest of Georgia's hedge plants, the historic holly, not often seen, though abundant in wild state in all the hilly regions of this

part of Georgia. Public buildings in Atlanta are not imposing. The United States is just finishing a customhouse, courtroom, and post office in the shape of an attractive structure of brick and granite, modelled in a manner happily different from the ordinary government architecture. The state-house of Georgia is a square, businesslooking building on a prominent street, having as unofficial an air as any warehouse, and almost as roughly furnished within. The courthouse and city hall form a large square building, surmounted by an accumulation of cupolas, reminding one of touching ballad of "Kafoozalum," where the hero appears as a "gentleman in three old tiles." The site is high and beautiful, and will before long be adorned by an ornamental building for public pur-

poses. A noted trial for homicide was in progress, and I went in to witness the proceedings. The courtroom was crowded to repletion with men, half of whom were smoking, though all had their hats off



Cousin John Thrasher.

except an officer or two. The prisoner was in a happy mood, perhaps following Mark Tapley's rule as to jollity under creditable circumstances. The lawyers and jury and everybody else were mixed up in the most picturesque style, and the judge's bench had been seized upon as a good point of view by a dozen or more eager spectators. Notwithstanding these seemingly unfavorable conditions, good order was preserved. It were good place order was preserved. It was a good place to study faces. The audience was just such a throng as naturally would gather at a murder trial in the provinces. No city man or person of delicacy did more than glance in out of momentary curiosity, unless he had a direct part in the proceedings. It was interesting to watch these farmers and roughs, the consumption of unlimited quantities of tobacco in every shape forming a bond of union among them. I fancied an indefinable air hung over the assemblage which would not per-vade a northern crowd of similar character, or want of character. Each one of these gaunt-limbed, high-cheeked, swarthy loungers seemed to say: "I may be poor, ignorant, diseased, and bever-minded, may have come here in a two-wheeled cart with a mule in a rope harness, and sat on the bottom because I was too lazy to arrange a seat; no doubt I'm an utterly useless Corn-cracker—but, sir, I am a Georgian!" There have been persons in the halls of parliament and on the floor of Congress who have attempted to assert themselves Englishmen and Americans, with the intent to be impressive in their patriotism, but I am perfectly sure none of them ever really did not be the sure really did not be the s f them ever really did make the asseveration half so strong as do these butternut-dyed Crackers by a single glance of the black eyes and a single toss of the shaggy head. Well, to be a Georgian is something; otherwise these fellows would be hard put to it to define their position in the economy of nature.

Atlanta boasts, undoubtedly upon a firm basis of facts, that she offers the best educational privileges to her citizens of any community, large or small, south of "the line." Unless Richmond, Virginia, be excepted, this is true. Atlanta has a complete system of graded and high schools, and they are fully attended. Then there are two or three commercial colleges, two "universities" for colored pupils who desire more than a commonschool education, two medical colleges, and an instructive display of the geological and an instructive display of the geological and agricultural resources of the state at the state house. The Library of Atlanta is peculiarly southern in its association. Around the walls of its handsome hall on Marietta street are hung portraits and engravings of Confederate 1 the gray uniform of the defeated "cause," and some in the flowing robes with which painters love to enshroud their statesmen. Swords and banners and statesmen. maps and other relics of war are profusely displayed. The library is self-supporting. contains some thousands of well-selected and, what is more, well-read volumes, has chess-rooms and reading-rooms at-tached, and is a matter of just pride and

A feature of the city to which no wellordered resident will be likely to direct a stranger's attention is "Shermantown"—a random collection of huts forming a dense Negro settlement in the heart of an other wise attractive portion of the place. The as far as our observation taught us, devote their time to the lordly occupation of sunning themselves. When General Sherman occupied Atlanta, it is said, barracks were located here; hence the name.

After dinner I take a cigar and saunter out. The streets are very quiet. People have hardly risen from their evening meal, and as I walk on out Peachtree street, and the moon rises proof-bright toward the starry zenith, it is not easy to realize that I am in the midst of forty thousands of busy men and women. Beautiful homes, varied, tasteful, sometimes grand in exterior appearance, luxurious in in-terior appointments, stand thickly on either side, embowered in trees and sur rounded by hedges and lawns, thickets of shrubbery, and parterres of flowers. Be-tween the sidewalk and the hard but unpaved roadway stand lines of venerable shade trees, through whose dense foliage the moonbeams struggle in uncertain man-ner, and sketch a flickering mosaic of light and shadow across the path.

Attracted by music down a dark alleyway, I find five laborers, each black as the deuce of spades, sitting upon a circle of battered stools and soap boxes, and forming a "string" band, despite the in-consistency of a cornet. The whole consistency of a cornet. neighborhood is crowded with happy darkies, and though the music is good, I choose the enchantment of distance. Not far away I strike another little circle of freedmen, and discover that a guitar and a banjo are the attractions. On a vacant lot near the railways station a vender of patent medicines has set up a rough platand hung about it some flaring fine lamps. Two Negroes—genuine paraffine lamps. Negroes, but corked in addition to make themselves blacker!—dressed in the regulation burlesque style familiar to us in the minstrel shows at the north, are dancing jigs, reciting conundrums, and banging banjo, bones and tambourine to amusement of two or three hundred delighted darkies.

Ten o'clock arrives, and with many another lounger I saunter down to the station to see the trains from the north and east come in. Then the lights of the station are extinguished. Even the "Raven" who croaks his dismal forebod-ings of fatality, and sells accident policies to travelers, has disappeared.

dainty styles, with layer upon layer of lacy white paper. In the corners there would be bits of color in the form of love birds

The Bad-Luck Bed

BY CHARLIE COLLINS.

REEK mythology devotes thousands of words to describing Procrustes' bed, which saw its occupants playfully altered to fit, but it has nothing on the one at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house at the University of Georgia.

According to legend, Procrustes, a hospitable host when he wasn't robbing and killing, invited travelers to spend the night, making sure they adorned the "guest" bed. Evidencing great concern over their comfort, he stretched the sleeper at the expense of a bone or two if too short, and clipped off a joint if too tall.

Before university officials grow excited appoint an investigating committee, let it be said the had at the Tric Delfa nows.

let it be said the bed at the Tri-Delta nouse is not quite so deadly in its specialty, although it might be if modern surgery were not so efficient. One thing is certain: Members of the sorority avoid it as if it were old Procrustes himself!

Time was when the bed quietly shared space in a Tri-Delta bedroom; then it began to make history for itself, and sorority officers, headed this year by Miss Rannie Geissler, Atlanta co-ed, hung a "Posted,

No Trespassing' sign on it.

Five co-eds slept on the bed during the school year of 1938-39, and all were forced to undergo appendicitis operations within a few days after sleeping there. The "jinx couch," as it has become known, even showed a preference for its victims, it

It picked two from Atlanta, two others from Barnesville, and then supposedly strayed from its course, putting its mark

on an Athens girl.

First victim was Miss Helen Clarke; now an Atlanta Junior Leaguer and member of the Constitution society staff, but her sorority sisters suspected nothing unusual, and merely symphathized. Miss Helen Mergendoller, another Atlantan and president last year, took over the bed and in less than a week she, too, was on the hos-

Girls began to shy away from sleeping on that particular bed. However, Miss Toni Summers, Barnesville student, who the year before had been selected "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," fearlessly moved into the room. It took only two weeks to prove the bed disregarded titles, for Miss Summers followed her mates to the operating

By this time, not only the Tri-Delts were amazed by the consistency of the jinx, but the entire campus talked it over between classes. No daily making-up was required for this "downy couch" for many weeks, and it took a crowded spring weekend to make Miss Sarah Payne, daughter of the university's athletic director, moin. The result: Why go into that? I next report came from a hospital; not from

Though it was now unpopulated, the bed's fame was spreading. Even national headquarters of the sorority heard of its record. Three months intervened, school lacked but two or three days of being out for the summer, and it seemed the list of appendectomies was to end.

But a second Barnesville co-ed, Miss Charlotte Ashley, braving the scourge of bedroom furniture, decided to "show it she

blonde senior co-ed spent two nights studying in the bed, and nothing happened. Half of the summer passed, and it seemed the Jonah of Tri-Delt had failed at last. Then came the news. The pain in Charlotte's side was appendicitis physicians said, and she became victim

number five. To show how its reputation spread, Miss Rietzie Booze, Evanston, Ill., inspector for national headquarters, asked to see the bed when she visited the chapter last quarter. No one sleeps on the bed now, and it stands waiting-waiting for victim number six.

George Washington---Scientific Farmer

By STILES A. MARTIN.

SUCH a title had been conferred in his day, George Washington undoubt-edly would have been designated as America's first "Master Farmer."

This opinion is formed after reading a rare book, 136 years old, containing a series of letters written by Washington, which is owned by R. Low Reynolds, an attorney in the First National Bank building. He just recently "found" this valuable first National Bank building. able first edition in a second-hand book store in Atlanta.

The book was published in 1803 and is titled "Letters from His Excellency, George Washington, to Arthur Young and Sir John Sinclair, containing an account of his Husbandry, with Opinions on Various Questions in Agriculture! and many particulars of the Rural Economy of the

The letters, dated as far back as 1786—153 years ago—were written in connection with Washington's operation of his various farms, including his home place, Mount

Sinclair, at that time a Scottish author and agriculturist, subsequently, in 1793, founded the Board of Agriculture in England, acting as its first president. Arthur Young, an English agricultural writer, was the board's secretary. These gentlemen carried on an extensive correspondence with public men both at home and abroad, Washington being one of their correspond-

Eroded land formed an important problem then as now, the letters revealed, also many other difficulties that confronted the farmers of that day. These problems even then as young as the land was, included not only worn-out land, but tenantry, lack of diversification, insects, diseases, impure

letters reveal that Washington's prime interest was in farming rather than in being President of the United States. In fact, the letters show that he was rather fretful that his official duties took him away from his farming operations, and he said his farms suffered greatly therefrom.

The letters showed that Washington studied his land, his soil and that he kept a strict account of his farming operations, and knew at the end of the year just where he stood, financially and otherwise. He desired to diversify, and planted all kinds of crops, keeping a record of each. This included livestock, such as sheep and

Washington is credited with having inwashington is credited with having introduced the mule into America. This he did in 1788 through gifts from the King of Spain and of Marquis de LaFayette. This animal has long been the chief farm animal of the south, his numbers growing along with the increase of cetter as an along with the increase of cotton as an

"Agriculture," wrote Washington in 1788, "has ever been amongst the most favourite amusements of my life, though I never possessed much skill in the art.

"The system of agriculture which is in use here is as unproductive to the practitioners as it is ruinous to the landholders.

"The more I am acquainted with agricultural affairs, the better I am pleased with them; insomuch, that I can nowhere find so great satisfaction as in those inno-cent and useful pursuits. I am led to re-flect how much more delightful to an un-debauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth, than all the vain-glory which can be acquired from ravaging it, by the most uninterrupted career of conquests

Explaining this, he wrote: "The design of this observation is only to show how much, as a member of human society, I feel myself obliged, by your labours to render respectable and advantageous, an employment which is more congenial to the natural dispositions of mankind than

He took a "rap" at "book-farming" of that day when he wrote: "Of the many olumes which have been written on this subject (farming), few of them are founded on experimental knowledge—are verbose, contradictory and bewildering."

His order for a "plough to be drawn by two horses" indicates that two-horse ploughs were used in those days, although when the plough came it was too heavy to be pulled by two horses.

Seeds ordered from England included many that are common in the United States today. Orders were placed for "cabbage seeds; 20 pounds of turnip seeds; 10 bushels of sainfoin seed; 8 pounds of winter vetches; 2 bu. rye grass seeds; 50 Also some Burne pounds of hop clover." seeds for "early food"; also "8 bushels of wheat; 4 bu. of beans; 8 bu. of spring barley; 8 bu. of oats, all in good sacks.

Permanent pastures must have been considered then as now, as he wrote for a variety of seeds that would "stand a hot sun and oftentimes severe droughts in the summer months."

He wrote of the "exhausted lands and numberless inconveniences caused by an eight-year war. By use and abuse (my land) has ben brought into bad condi-

In speaking of the lack of diversification he wrote the Englishmen: "There is, perhaps, scarcely any part of America where farming has been less attended to than in this state (Virginia). The cultivation of tobacco has been almost the sole object with men of landed property, a regular course of crops have never been in

Land was cultivated "until it was worn out," he wrote, no method being taken to restore it. Cattle were only raised on the "low-land-swamp pasture," he said. It might be observed this practice has continued until now-that of using the low-

lands, swamps and hills for pastures.
"Our lands," he wrote, "were originally very good, but use and abuse have made them quite otherwise." Livestock was no part of the farming program, he added.

He said he hoped to diversify his crops and improve his "farming system." In-dian corn was the chief support of the laborers and horses. He, too, considered machines for use on his farm when he inquired about a machine to separate the "grain from the heads of corn."

Evidently many sheep dotted his Mt. Vernon hills, for he said he could not send his friend in England "a lock of wool" because "it is all wrought into cloth." said the quality of his wool was about the same as the "English wool in general. thought of enlarging his flocks of sheep and thought it would be profitable, "be-cause," he wrote, "we have so little winter that they require either no dry fodder or next to none, and we are sufficiently dis-tant from the frontiers not to be troubled with wolves or other wild vermin, which prevent the inhabitants there from keep-

He said he had raised 200 lambs that year. "The multiplication of useful animals," he wrote, "is a common blessing to mankind." He was enthusiastic about

the mule, and on this subject wrote: "I have a prospect of introducing into this country a very excellent race of animals Their longevity and cheap keeping will be circumstances much in their favor. I am convinced from the little ex-perience I have made with the ordinary mules (which perform as much labor, with vastly less feeding than horses) that those of a superior quality will be the best cattle we can employ for the harness; and indeed, in a few years, I intend to drive no other in my carriage, having appropri-

ated for the sole purpose of breeding them, upwards of 20 of my best mares."

Washington's dream of the supremacy of the mule as a carriage animal, perhaps, never came true, for the horse continued and still is associated with the carriage

Neither has the mule ever equaled the horse in numbers in the United States, Records as far back as 1867 show that in that year there were 6,820,000 horses and 1,000,000 mules in the States. The highest number of horses was reached in 1915, there being 21,431,000 on United States farms, while the highest number of mules recorded was in 1925, there being 5,918,000

To January 1, 1939, the number of horses had decreased in the United States to 10,-800,000, and the number of mules to 4,-382,000. Of this number there were in Georgia 31,000 horses and 337,000 mules The mule is a southern animal, or most of them are on southern farms.

Washington evidently believed in durability, for he said he had spent the summer building a "brick barn, which I believe is the largest and most convenient in this The seasons were changeable then as

now, as he wrote: "The rains prevailed beyond what has been known in the mem-ory of man." He also spoke of a dry spell. He planted potatoes (evidently Irish) and of them said: "I am more and more convinced of the prodigious usefulness of this root; and that it is very little, if any-thing of an exhauster"—(evidently of soil). He had a good word for carrots, too, saying: "I have a high opinion, also, of carrots." He said he sowed 25 bushels of flax seed with varying yields "much injured by weeds and lodgits."

In 1791 he wrote: "Wheat is subject to a blight or mildew, and of late years, to a fly, which has almost discouraged the growth of it."

In one letter he spoke of agriculture as a "subject which may be more conducive than almost any other to the happiness of mankind." This reference was made in connection with the suggestion that his letters be printed and made public. His modesty is noted in his reply: "I am afraid it might be imputed to me as a piece of ostentation, if my name shall appear in the I have studiously avoided, as much as was in my power, to give any cause for ill-natured or impertinent comments on my conduct, and I should be very unhappy to have anything done on my behalf which should give occasion for one officious tongue to use my name with indelicacy, For I wish most devoutly to glide silently and unnoticed through the remainder of

my life."
Yet this was written on December 4,
1788, even before he was inaugurated
President of the United States in April,
1789, where he served eight years, instead of "gliding silently and unnoticed" through the remainder of his life.

He made further reference to his "advanced" age, although he was only a little more than 60 years old. In 1793 he wrote: "At my advanced time of life (he was 61), I wish to live free of care, and as much at my ease as possible and am considering letting this estate also, reserving the mansion-horse farm for my own residence, occupation and amusement in agriculture.'

In 1796 he wrote of his age again: "Having entered into my 65th year, a period which requires tranquillity and ease, have come to a determination to lease the farms of my Mt. Vernon estate" and still later in 1796 he said: "A few months more. say the 3rd of March next (1797) and the scenes of my political life will close, and leave me in the shadow of retirement; when if a few years are allowed me to enjoy it (many I cannot expect, being upon the verge of 65), and health is continued to me, I hope to realize some of the useful discoveries which have been made in the science of husbandry.

There was a time when this country was not burdened with taxes and they were "light." Replying to his friend in England, who complained of high taxes there, Washington wrote him: "I can assure you, sir, that there is nothing in this country that has the semblance of it (high taxes). Our agriculture, manufactures and commerce are progressing—although our taxes

Writing in 1791 from Philadelphia, the nation's capital, of desirable locations, he expressed great love for his Mt. Vernon home and the "Potomac river, on which I Of the river he said: "Potomac river, then, is the centre of the Union. It is between the extreme of heat and cold. It is not so far to the south, as to be unfriendly to grass; nor so far north as to have the produce of the summer consumed in the length and severity of the winter. It waters the soil and runs in that climate which is most congenial to English grains and most agreeable to the cultivation to

He pointed out that the territory had been "designated by law for the seat of the empire" and predicted the Potomac would be made navigable "many miles up-

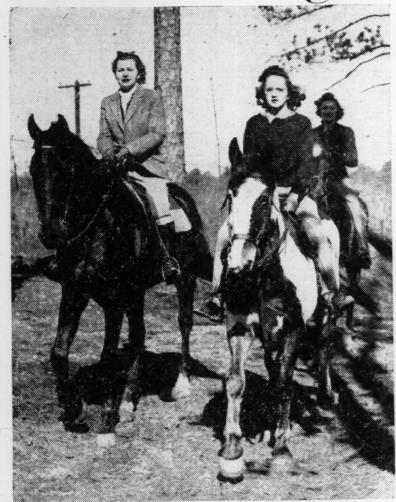
In 1791 he wrote that "not more than 8 or 10 bushels of wheat is the yield of an Much ground has been scratched over and none cultivated or improved as it ought to have been." Evidently the tenant was in force then, as he wrote in

1791 of land being "rented" or "leased." Crops then includeed wheat, rye, barley, oats, buckwheat, beans, peas, potatoes, turnips, grasses, hemp, flax, etc. Animals included working horses, oxen, milch cows. sheep, hogs, poultry, etc. Foods included beef, veal. mutton, pork, butter and cheese. Trees included walnut, black oak, white

oak, poplar, chestnut, etc. By 1791 progress had been made toward permanent pastures as he wrote "more than one-half of the arable land is, generally, in grass for pasture, sown every third year with red clover or Timothy seed" on land cultivated since 1740.

Attention, thesis writers: They also had the share-cropper then, too. Of income, Washington wrote: "When you rent for money you will seldom obtain more than 4 per cent interest upon your purchase money. The safest and most common mode is, I believe, to lease on the shareswhere the lands are good, the lessor furnishes the one-half of the seeds-grain and

Junior College Sponsors 17 Sports



Ninette Payne, Lavina Partect and Margarete Rogers, left to right, are important members of the riding class.



A dry-land oarsman is Virginia Couch, tugging at the oars



Bicycle riding in the gym helps to keep those figures trim. Left to right: Lena Wagnon, Harriett Wilkie and Mary Wilmot.

obtains from the tenant one-half of the prodee of the grain, and implements. . . . Plantations of inferior quality are leased on the thirds, that is, the lessor finds a third of the seed and obtains one-third of the produce of hay, grain, etc." He said some land was sold on the 10-year pay-

Fertilizer was used then, as he spoke of fields being "moderately manured" and the yield being increased. This was written in 1791, but it sounds like 1939: "I imagine that if our farmers were to cultivate fewer acres, and attend them well, they would

The only other reference Washington made to the Revolutionary War was in 1791 when he wrote that "during the war" there were a few instances where some additional taxes were levied upon non-jurors or non-associates in the militia.

Road work was done by taxation, and the poor on relief they had with them even Listen to this from Washington: "The road and poor tax will not come so

In speaking of the excise tax on "wine and spirit" he added: "He that drinks

Writing again in 1791 of taxes he said: "Our taxes have also been diminished every year since peace. The only tax imposed by the general government, and which the farmer feels, is the tax on stills." He commented on the "cheapness of distilled liquors among us and the excessive profits made by the county distillers." Of labor he wrote: "I have given to

skillful and cereful cradlers a dollar a day, which was a sixth more than the usual price, but the men cut clean and lay well. acres of wheat a day. These people eat three times a day and are allowed a pint of spirits each man." Referring to Virginia he says: "All our

labour is performed by negroes." They also had sheep-killing dogs then, for he

wrote of them "often being injured by dogs, and more as you approach the mountains, Thomas Jefferson, another farmer, was

called upon to answer some of the ques-tions asked by the Englishmen and he gave his experience with thinning forests for pastures. Jefferson wrote: "As to the ex-pense necessary to make an acre of forest land maintain one, two or three sheep, I began an experiment of that kind in 1783. clearing out the undergrowth, cutting up the fallen wood, but leaving all the good trees. I got through about 20 or 30 acres and sowed it with white clover and green

"Manure does not enter into this because we can buy an acre of new land cheaper than we can manure an old one.

"Good husbandry with us," continued Jefferson, "consists in abandoning Indian corn, and tobacco; tending small grain, some red clover, following and endeavoring to have, while the lands are at rest, a spontaneous cover of white clover."

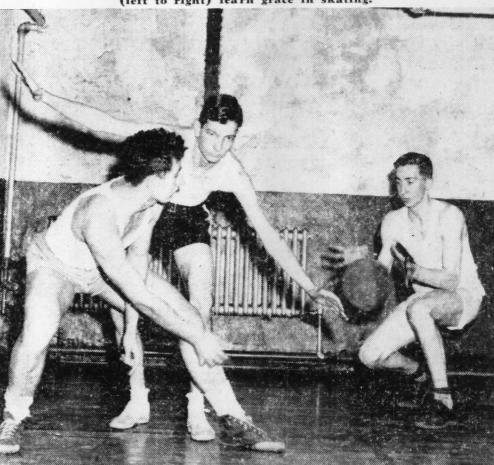
Washington's great interest in farming and recognition of his knowledge of agriculture was evidenced by the fact that in 1795 he was admitted as a foreign honorary ember of the board of agriculture of

His further interest in farming was indicated by the fact that while he was president he urged congress to create a national board of agriculture, and on March 6, 1797 he wrote of this: "I am sorry to add that nothing final in congress has ben decided respecting the institution of a national board of agriculture, recommended by me at the opening of the session, because of more pressing business.'

However, Washington's efforts to create a national board of agriculture led later to the establishment of the United States Department of Agriculture and all its branches which now affect every phase of Ameri-



Eloise Lovelace, Betty Sutherland, Louise Roach and Harriett Wilkie, (left to right) learn grace in skating.



Constitution Staff Photos-H. J. Slayton, Kenneth Rogers and Bill Mason Bill Sartain, Bill Suttles and Walter Freeman help to handle the College basketball pro

HERE was a time when a four-letter man was considered a great athlete, but that day has gone. For to students at the Atlanta Junior College there is nothing particularly remarkable in being a holder of awards in eight or ten different activities. In fact, it is possible for a student to participate in as many as 17 sports for which he will receive credit under the broad and varied athletic program offered

And in spite of the fact that the school now boasts one of the most comprchensive sports programs among southern colleges, plans are already under way for the addition of another activity.

at the college.

All athletics are under the direction of William P. (Bill) Layton, who probably is the busiest man in Atlanta. From early morning to midafternoon he may be found at one of the junior high schools where he is a teacher and director of physical education. Afterward, he takes up headquarters at the junior college. After 5 o'clock, when classes are dismissed there, his work is not over. For then he must watch his interscholastic basketball teams play their games. Two or three out-of-town trips a week are not unusual in addition to local contests. And when the teams have an off day Coach Layton is busy writing and publishing his weekly newspaper, the Athletic Spotlight, which contains the sports calendar for the week and the scores of recent games. Aside from those duties, his time is his

Included in the large sports program are tennis, basketball, volleyball, softball, bowling, skating, horseback riding, boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting, badminton, paddle tennis, track, archery, swimming, tap dancing and gymnastics of several varieties. They plan to build a rifle range and

add shooting to the program.

Tennis as well as basketball is an interscholastic sport. And these two teams are made up not only of junior college students, but also of young people enrolled in the Georgia Evening College. Both institutions share the same buildings. Com-bined enrollment is 2,000 with 400 in the afternoon classes of the junior college.

Physical education was made a part of the curriculum three years ago. The de-

partment gives credit on a unique basis in that it is not required, or desired, that a student do all his work in the gym. The physical education course, for which there re no extra fees, meets the requirements of the state university system of two years consisting of three quarters each, of physical education. The prescribed 30 hours per quarter averages three hours a week. Work for the week is divided as follows: One hour in a required class, one hour

in an optional class, and one hour in an approved outside activity.

Included in the equipment of the gymasium, which is considered one of the finest in the university system are station-ary bicycles, hydraulic rowing machines, wall pulleys, wrestling and tumbling mats. horizontal ladders, training bags and boxing equipment, electric vibrating machine, medicine balls, weight-lifting apparatus, high kicking apparatus, skipping ropes, archery equipment and courts for volley-

ball, paddle tennis and badminton.

Optional sports vary according to the weather. On the list for the fall quarter were bowling, swimming and horseback riding. In the winter quarter, swimming, skating and basketball are one of the program. In spring, in addition to swim and riding, tennis, softball and track are

Outstanding on the year's sports program, of course, are the basketball and tennis contests with other schools. Selected from class teams for their ability and sportsmanship, the varsity boys' basketball team "meets all comers," Coach Layton says. Comprising the team this year is a group, all medal winners on their class team, which includes Feldman, Heckman, Murphy, Ahen, Carswell, Norris, Dillard, Daly, Barrett, Brown, Strickland and Elrod. The girls' varsity, which plays other junior colleges and local girls' teams, includes Ninette Payne, Mary Bumstead, Betty Ramseur, Lil Holmes, Pat Glaccum, Martha Robinson, Mary Wilmot, Leila Baldwin, Pat Head, Vivian Campbell, Mary Holden.

The tennis teams which will compete during the spring athletic season will be made up of Ann Ashurst, Mary Alderman, Sue Thompson and Ninette Payne. Only Miss Payne is a newcomer to the team this year. For the boys the names of Don Floyd, Sid Underwood, Jack Bledses and Johnny Dreger have been added to was of returning stars from last year's team which included Boby Wyatt, Red Hill, James Griffith, Hal Duncan, Pugh Smith and Charles Cotton. In the past the junior college has chalked up victories against the University of Georgia, Mercer, Fur-man and the Tech freshmen, and this year they hope to add the name of the University of Miami to their list of victims. A tentative date has already been arranged.

In addition to the supervised sports program, informal recreation is sponsored by the school, which has a recreation center in the building and which maintains Indian Creek Lodge, an old country man-sion in DeKalb county with facilities for swimming, boating, badminton, woods golf, tennis, softball, ping pong and dancing. Provisions for housing large groups overnight have been completed and the students are urged to use them. A fulltime chaperon is on duty at the lodge.

Student assistants in the physical education department include Jack Bledsoe, Florence; Camp, Eugenia O'Bryan, Anne Ashurst, Ninette Payne and William Sar-



WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

N. Y. Cops Tackle Clueless Case, Crack It in 6 Hours

By PETER LEVINS.

N THE MORNING of Wednesday, December 6, 1939, attaches of the German consulate general, at 17 Battery Place, Manhattan, were concerned over the failure of their associate, Dr. Walter Richard Engelberg, to put in an appearance at the consular office. They had last seen him at 4:30 p. m. Monday. It was the first time in long service in embassy and consular service that the doctor—he had a doctor's degree in philosophy—had absented himself without explanation.

Repeated phone calls to his home at 1280 East Fifth street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday

had produced only "no answer" signals. One theory Consul Hans Borchers entertained was that Dr. Engelberg's varicose veins had suddenly incapacitated him, making him unable to reach the telephone.

"I think you'd better go to his home at once," Borchers told a clerk, Frederick Doell, at 10:30 a. m. There must be something wrong."

Doell arrived an hour later at the house where Engelberg, who was 40, lived alone. It was a six-room, two-and-a-half-story dwelling of briek and clapboard, situated in an almost exclusively Jewish section.

DOCTOR IS FOUND SLAIN IN HIS BED.

The clerk rang the bell and knocked at the door but got no answer, then made his way to the rear (kitchen) door. This he found unlocked, with the key in the lock outside. Doell stepped inside.

He noticed that the table in the kitchen had been set for breakfast—for one person. One cup and saucer, an egg cup, napkin, knife, fork, and spoon—all unused. "Herr Doctor!" Doell shouted.

There was no answer. He passed into the dining room, sitting room and sun porch, repeating his shout. He noted the richness of the furnishings and the good taste in the appointments. Then a stairway leading to the second floor caught his eye. He walked up these stairs—rather

At the head of the stairs, Doell pushed open a door, then stood there, transfixed What he saw as a figure in the bed smeared with blood, as were the walls on three sides of the room. The dead man's face and head had been battered beyond

Doell all but fell down the stairs as he rushed to the telephone. He called the consulate and told Herr Borchers that "the doctor is covered with blood." rior told him to stand by until a doctor arrived. The physician, accompanied by another consulate attache, reached the house shortly before 1 p. m.

One look told the doctor that this was no burst blood vessel, but murder. So the police were called in.

"Who is he?" an official inquired.
"He is Dr. Walter Richard Engelberg, first secretary to the German consulate

The official whistled. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine was informed at once. He ordered a strict censorship, for the time being, of all details. This, obviously, because of the in-ternational implications. If ever a case was to be handled delicately, here was

Captain Frank C. Bals, detective commander of the district, became the sole contact with the press. All other officers were advised—"advised" is not quite the word—to keep their mouths buttoned up, or there'd be trouble.

Investigators under Captain Bals' direction first tackled the murder chamber in a search for evidence which, they hoped, would lead them to the person who had pulverized Dr. Engelberg's head. The victim had been struck repeatedly on the left side of his face from upper lip to hairline, apparently while he lay asleep. The police agreed that it could hardly have been the attack of a robber.

Dr. M. Edward Marten, deputy chief medical examiner, declared after his examination that Dr. Engelberg "never knew what hit him." The first blow, he said, had been dealt with such force that it literally blew the top of the man's head off. The speed of death was indicated by the thoroughly relaxed condition of the body. Nothing in the room had been disturbed, the detectives noted. The two chairs were in place; also the night table beside the bed, the lamp, dressers, etc. Engelberg's trousers still hung over the back of a chair near the bed. Money and other valuables

had not been touched. Needless to say, the ruling out of the robbery theory had very serious implications. Walter Engelberg, widely traveled, highly educated native of Hamburg, was a citizen of a nation at war. It was easy to imagine that, as a loyal German, he might have been engaging in activities was might have been engaging in activities not

calculated to aid his country's enemies.

That, to a certain degree, would have made him a spy, and therefore subject to extermination by an Allied agent in this

A thorough search of the house failed to turn up the murder weapon. The search was extended to the garage, neighboring streets and sewer catch basins. No luck. The sleuths could not find the weapon, nor could they find a single clue to the identity of the murderer. This was also disturbing because it indicated an expert

Could there have been a woman in the ase? That was soon answered—there couldn't. Interrogation among neighbors, tradespeople, etc., showed that no female had ever been seen to enter or leave the house during the ten months Dr. Engelberg had occupied it.

It seemed incredible to the detective

because the house was in such perfect order—linens, dishes, rugs, and even larder and well-filled refrigerator. (The use at the time was stocked with foodstuffs sufficient for six weeks!)

Who were his friends? The persons closest to Dr. Engelberg—the two consul employes—declared that they knew of no friends, either male or female. The doctor had never mixed in the social life of the consulate, nor had he ever mentioned

How did he spend his time? They didn't know. He never mentioned how he spent his time. (The sound effect cue here could be "sleuths gnashing teeth.") However, there was a clue to the doc-

tor's mystery and aloofness. Among his effects the officers found a collection of pictures—all of men, and all in the nude. So that was it! that was it!

At this point all the impatient investi-gators had, in the way of a case, was the identification of the victim (by Dr. Richard Kessler, via operative scars on his legs), and the information that a maroon-colored motor car with New Jersey license plates had frequently been seen standing in front of the house.

The sleuths turned their attention to Dr. Engelberg's den—i. e., the master bedroom which he had set up as an office. It had a desk, filing cabinets and many books. All his personal correspondence had been carefully filed in the cabinets.

Two members of the force, a policeman and policewoman of German extraction, were called upon to translate this corre-

(Incidentally, some of the letters helped further to explain the absence of the female touch in Engelberg's establishment. Two letters, signed by males, mentioned how lonesome they were for the doctor. Moreover, books and pamphlets found in the house substantiated the belief that the victim had been a homosexuel.)

Captain Bals, having in mind the maroon-colored Jersey-licensed car, asked the translators to give him the first New Jersey name and address they encoun-

By now six hours had elapsed since the police arrived on the scene. Dr. Engelberg had been dead, according to Dr. Marten, at least 24 hours. That meant he had died after 4:30 p. m. Monday, and before 1 p. m., Tuesday, the 5th.

It was precisely as a clock struck 7 that

Captain Bals was handed the following name and address: "Hilmuth Kuzie, 104 Mount Pleasant Ave., Newark, N. J." He immediately singled out two of his men, and told them to check on this lead.

The detectives strode out through a mob

of reporters and photographers. What was going on? How were they making out? Was it true the doc had been a spy and had been rubbed out by an enemy spy? Were the Nazis trying to hush the case? The detectives kept their mouths buttoned, got into their car, and drove off.

The two officers found the Newark ad-

dress to be a rooming house. Kuzie not only lived there but was the owner of the maroon - colored car. He returned to Brooklyn and freely told what he knew about Dr. Engelberg. He first met the slain man, he said, when

he called at the consulate in an effort to obtain information about relatives in Germany. Thereafter a strong friendship developed between him and the doctor. Indeed, Dr. Engelberg had expressed a wish to move from Brooklyn and take a place omewhere else with his new attraction. Kuzie said that they shopped for a house around Jamaica, Queens, on several Sundays, driving in the maroon car. about the middle of November, Dr. Engleberg's ardor seemed to cool. Kuzie put it, he "seemed more interested in a Swede fighter he met at Jamaica

Name? No, he never mentioned the fellow's name.

THE DOCTOR WANTED

TO GET AWAY. On Sunday, December 3, Kuzie met the doctor as usual and they made the usual house-hunting trip in Queens. Then they returned to Brooklyn, toured Coney Island, and finally "the doctor, seemingly anxious to get away, asked me to drop him at the Long Island depot, Atlantic and Flatbush avenues, in Brooklyn. I left him at that point at 4:30 p. m. and haven't seen him

He gave a good account of his own movements, and was permitted to return to his home in Jersey.

Here, at last, was something to work on. But we are a bit ahead of the chronol-gy of events. Before Kuzie finished his story, Captain Bals received a card which this card was printed, "Roxy's Gym, 150 West 52d St., Manhattan"; and in pen and ink were the words, "Chick Suggs and

Officers equipped themselves with pictures of the slain man and called at the Jamaica Arena and at Roxy's Gym. They located Suggs at the gymnasium, but not Haas. The latter had "cleaned out his locker Tuesday morning.'

Suggs said he had first met Haas in Sep-ember. At that time Haas had said his name was Kaylor. He wanted instruction in boxing—said he was from out of town, down on his luck, and wanted a couple of fights. He said he had done a little fight-

Suggs had asked him if he had an A. A. U. (Amateur Athletic Union) license Kaylor (Haas) said No, he didn't. Or Suggs' advice, he had then visited the union offices in the Woolworth building, where they had told him he would have to present his birth certificate before they

would issue the license.

At this point in Suggs' story, a squad of detectives took off for the Woolworth

Suggs related that Kaylor on September 20 registered with a birth certificate under the name of Ernie Haas. (It developed that this certificate was the property of Edwin Haas, a Long Island City truck driver, who had lost it at the Jamaica Arena early in August.) Kaylor returned to Suggs with the license and thereafter fought four bouts.

He lived in the gymnasium until Octo-

ber 17. On that day, said Suggs, he got a phone call "from a dame" and moved "That was the last I saw of him," Suggs

By this time Captain Bals was sitting



DIED IN BED The late Dr. Walter Richard Engelberg, first secretary of the German consulate general, who was found murdered in his



at his phone in the Parkville station house much in the manner of a city editor di-recting droves of reporters. He had men all over the map, checking on every possible lead. Presently the Jamaica Arena squad reported with what looked like val-

They had, they said, found witnesses who had seen Dr. Engelberg—whom they identified from a picture—and young Haas, alias Kaylor, together on the night of Monday, December 4. One of the witnesses said he asked Haas where he had got the cigar he was smoking. Haas had indicated Engelberg.

Haas . . . Haas . . . That name seemed to be emerging above all others.

Detectives checking at the A. A. U. reported that they had obtained a picture of Haas. This picture, and a picture of Dr. Engelberg, were turned over to Lieutenant John Baker, chief of the West 47th street (Broadway district) police station. Baker's men at once began a painstaking search for information throughout the Broadway area.

The one fragment of a lead picked up in this hunt was that Haas had been friendly with a fighter named Frankie who had since gone to his home in Fort Worth, Texas.

New York city calling Fort Worth . . . Carr could give little information, but he remembered that Haas had once spoken of Sudbury, Ontario.

New ork calling Sudbury . . . Yes, Ernie had lived there at one time. His mother, Mrs. H. B. Kehler-no Sudbury knew, in Winnipeg.

Immediately, Detective Lieutenant Maurice Gaughran and Detectives John Mc-Carthy and John Harrington were ordered to head for Canada-despite the fact that, as yet, the police had not a shred of evidence against the boxer.

LEARN TRUE IDENTITY OF THE SUSPECT.

While this angle of the case occupied the investigators, many other leads had been checked upon. Witnesses whose names had been found in the victim's correspondence were brought in for questioning from verious sections of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. They were rushed to headquarters by plane, train and But none of these could contribute to

the solution of the mystery. Lieutenant Gaughran and his aides reached Toronto on December 8. They learned that their suspect was a Canadian boxer named Ernest Walter Kehler. They learned, too, that he had known a girl named Barbara Lang, whose last address had been the Hotel Flanders in New

York city. The information about Miss Lang was flashed to Captain Bals. At the Hotel Flanders there was a "Do Not Disturb" card on the door of Miss Lang's room. But she was not in-had not been in since Tuesday morning, December 5, twenty-four hours before the body of Dr. Engelberg was discovered.

But this was not all. Detectives learned that a telephone message for Miss Lang had been received at the hotel from a Jamaica store, saying that "the toys were ready." This led officers to the store of Emanuel Klein, 147-21 Jamaica avenue, where a young woman had made a de-posit on a child's lawn wing on the evening of December 4.

The woman had spoken of going to Canada. A clerk who had lived in To-ronto chatted with her for a few minutes. The next day a man, identified as Haas, or Kehler, called at the store, got the

swing, helped pack it, and left at about 11:30 a. m. All this was wired back to Gaughran in

Meanwhile, all ports of entry were being covered by New York and Canadian authorities. All were armed with a picture of the suspect.

On December 11 Lieutenant Gaughran learned that a woman, registering as "Mrs. E. Kehler," had entered Canada from Niagara Falls. Among her effects was a child's lawn swing, which she evaluated at \$4. .(The swing sold at the Klein store cost \$3.98.) Gaughran decided that the young woman must now be with the sus-

Reasoning that Kehler would be in need of financial assistance, and that he would therefore contact some one he knew, the police kept a watch on numerous places where he might meet anybody. One of



Left, Ernest Kehler as he entered Brooklyn police headquarters upon his return from Toronto with his captors. Above, the prisoner (arrow) on way into the Engelberg home to re-enact his version of the crime.

these places was the Greyhound Bus Terminal in Toronto.
As luck—or thoroughness—would have

it, Kehler was spotted heading for the washroom of the bus terminal on December 18. He admitted his identity at once. Captain Bals got word of the capture over the telephone. He told Gaughran to take a statement from Kehler on anything and everything he had to say, but NOT to mention the murder. Gaughran followed orders, and Kehler talked his

He told everything that had ever happaned in his life, up to and including the time he had left New York, which he said November 30.

Meanwhile, Captain Bals obtained through District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, the services of Assistant District Attorney Michael Kern and a stenographer. They took off from the airport at North Beach at 12:30 a.m., December 19, and eight hours later were at headquarters in Toronto.

After a short talk with Kehler in the presence of various officers, Bals said he wanted to converse with the young man alone. The two went into a separate room and seven minutes later the New York sleuth stuck his head out of the door and remarked:

"Ernie wants to tell the whole truth." Here is how Bals did it-

As they entered the room, the officer told Kehler to "sit down and take it easy. Then he began to go over the statement Ernie had made to Gaughran. Presently,

without taking his eyes off the paper in front of him, Bals said:
"How'd you like the cigar Dick gave

you that night—December 4, wasn't it?—at the Jamaica Arena?" Kehler did not answer, but his face told his questioner a lot.

Bals went on reading the statement. Kehler sat rubbing his hands.

"What's the matter, Ernie? Are you Kehler shook his head. "No," he said.

"I'm cold."
"How was the chicken you ate that night
"How was the chicken you are that night with Dr. Engelberg?" Bals asked. (Analysis had shown that the doctor ate some

chicken not long before his death." No answer. "Ernie, what sort of education have you "High school."

"I asked that," the officer explained, 'so that you'd understand what I am about to say. There is no use lying further. You left your handwriting on the wall. Tell the truth, kid. Tell just what happened. What did you hit him with?" "I first hit him with my hand," Kehler

It was then that Bals went to the door and told the others that Ernie wanted to tell the truth.

(Had the suspect denied going to the Engelberg home on the fatal night, he would probably still be in Canada. He was the only one who could have supplied the information.)

Captain Bals was asked later why he

"The better educated a fellow is, the more you can reason with him," he re-

"What," asked a reporter, "was the

handwriting on the wall you spoke of to

The detective grinned. "Handwriting? I don't know about any handwriting."

Kehler, 6 feet 1 in height, and weighing 185 pounds, was born in Winnipeg 24 years ago. In high school his studies had included stenography and typewriting—according to Captain Bals, he is quite proficient in this. He worked in coal mines, sometimes as much as 5,000 feet underground, then took up boxing.

He told his captors that he first came to the United States from Sudbury about April 24, for the World's Fair opening. He went back to Canada shortly and returned to the United States in August. Knocking about New York, he learned of the Roxy Gym., met Chick Suggs, then Dr. Engelberg.

He said he met the doctor for the first time late in October while some fights were in progress at the Jamaica Arena. They had something to eat together, and Kehler recalled that the doctor asked him how he could take off weight.

After that, he continued, they had dinner together almost every Monday night up until two weeks before the crime. On that occasion, he said, Engelberg invited him to his home. He went, had some drinks, and some food, but did not stay

His next visit to the house, he said, was the night of December 4—actually about 1 a.m., December 5. He and the doctor watched the bouts at the arena that evening, ate at a Chinese restaurant, then proceeded to the house on East Fifth street. Dr. Engelberg, he said, served him ouple of drinks in a tall glass. Then Kehler prepared for bed.

SAYS DOCTOR'S ACT

CAUSED THE KILLING.

According to his story, he undressed, placing his clothes on a chair, then turned to get into bed. At this point, he said, the doctor accosted him and "got fresh." He resented the doctor's conduct and "hit him one in the face."

Dr. Engelberg pleaded with him to be tolerant, he said. Kehler indicated that the diplomat's persistence caused him to hit him several times more before picking up something-just what he couldn't say-and dealing a final crushing blow.

(This version, you will note, does not agree with Dr. Marten's statements that the doctor never knew what hit him, that he was probably asleep at the time, and that this was indicated by the relaxed condition of the body.)

Returned to the United States, Kehler was lodged in Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, on a murder indictment.

Although 12 days had elapsed between

the discovery of the crime and the cap-ture of the suspect, actually it had required the New York police organization only six hours to crack the case. In those six hours they had learned all that was necessary to put Ernie Kehler with the doctor at or near the time of the latter's

What will Justice do in this case?

Will a jury accept Kehler's version that he struck and killed in defense of his honor? Has the accused man told the honor? whole truth? What was the weapon he used? What did he do with it?

Where Sherman Decided War Was Hell

By L. E. ROBERTS.
Professor of History, West Georgia College, S it possible that General W. T. Sherman was thinking of the Battle of New Hope Church, near Dallas, Ga., when he said, "War is hell?"

Sherman alluded to New Hope Church as "Hell Hole" in his Memoirs and further stated that the Union soldiers designated New Hope Church as "Hell Hole!" in the

Though little is found in the pages of most history books concerning the events taking place around Dallas and New Hope Church from May 25 to June 1, 1864, the importance of what happened during this

momentous week made a lasting impression on Sherman and his army.

The battles of New Hope Church and Pickett's Mill were fought in the afternoons of May 25 and May 27 respectively. In both engagements, less than two miles apart, the Federal advances were halted and Sherman's attempt to capture Marietta and Atlanta by a flanking movement thwarted.

General Sherman decided on May 20 that he would not try to force Altoona Pass on his direct march to Atlanta. Instead he decided to take Atlanta and Marietta by a flanking movement. In carry-ing out the orders of General Sherman the Union army departed from the railroad and entered a densely wooded, hilly country, where, because of poor roads, connections with the base of supply were hard to maintain

On May 25 all Union columns were advancing steadily on Dallas. As General Hooker, with three divisions on separate roads, approached a bridge across Pumpkinvine Creek, he found it held by a car alry force and the bridge was on fire. When the Confederate cavalry had been driven off and the fire put out, Hooker followed the retreating cavalry on leading east toward Marietta. Four miles

from the bridge, Hooker met a heavy Confederate infantry force along the crest of Pleasant Hill embracing New Hope Church From early afternoon until sunset the forces of Sherman and Johnson were engaged in deadly combat. At three o'clock ter and thrown against General Stewart. but the Confederates did not yield. 6 o'clock Sherman attacked with reinforcements but in spite of this supreme effort, the "Rebs" continued doggedly to hold their positions. At 8 o'clock the Union soldiers retired behind their works, 2,500 Federal troops either killed or

much stiffer than had been expected, for the "Rebs" had fought as inspired men. The rumor had been spread among the "Yanks" that Johnson's army was demoralized. In one position of the battlefield the Confederates heard of this rumor, and as the "Yanks" advanced on "the boys in gray," a pleasant smile played upon their countenances as they cried out to the Federal troops, "Come on, Yanks, come on; we are demoralized." General Sherman noted in his report on the battle that the Federal troops spoke of New Hope

Church from that time on as "Hell Hole."

The night of May 25 was pitch dark and it rained hard. There was confusion in the ranks of both sides and as a result General Sherman was forced to sleep on the ground without cover, alongside a log. On the morning of the 26th the Federals found a line of breastworks facing them. On the 26th of May, Sherman tried to maneuver between Johnson and the railroad toward Marietta, Colonel Avery moved at double quick with the Georgia cavalry and checked the movement.

On the afternoon of May 27, about 4

o'clock, in the afternoon, the famous and bloody encounter at Pickett's Mill was

repulsed after an obstinate fight of one hour and a half. General Cleburne (Confederate) reported the capture of 232 prisoners, and 1,200 small arms. Confederate losses were estimated by some to be as high as 3,000. According to General Hardee (Confederate) 700 Federal dead were lying within a dozen steps of Cleburne's line. This was probably the greatest loss of men in proportion to the number engaged and length of engagement during

Skirmishes continued from day to day until by the 4th of June the two armies had gradually shifted to a line extending om Lost to Kennesaw Mountains before

June, which made the roads almost impassable. General Sherman was only too glad to close in toward Marietta, nearer to the railroad. The Federal losses during the New Hope encounter was over two to one. Sherman had failed to flank Atlanta and Marietta as he had planned, but in one purpose he had succeeded, and that was in flanking and getting past Altoona

Though New Hope Church can truly be considered as the one place in Sherman's famous "March to the Sea" where he was forced to change his plans, the Federal army left a wake of ruin and misery in its path. In fact, the proud spirit of the South was broken by such occurrences, and at the end of the year thousands of Georgians lacked bread for a Christmas

The wounds inflicted by the Federals on the civilian population were far deeper than the military accounts indicate. The Federal army foraged more than usual in this country located 20 or 25 miles from the railroad base. The invasion occurred at a season when the wheat was ready for harvest, the corn was beginning to grow, and at such a time that at least 12 months would be required to get another harvest. Nnumerous stories are told of Federal troops taking the last chicken or hog from an already destitute family. This meant that shortly women and children would be seen plodding their way to Cartersville to secure a few pecks of meal with which to keep body and soul together. A common sight following the passing of Sherman's army was to see women and children picking up the scattered corn from the grounds previously used for cavalry feeding places. This corn was washed, parched, and be-came truly the staff of life.

Why was the battlefield at New Hope Church called "Hell Hole" by the Federal army? No doubt Sherman fought many engagements which he considered more costly and damaging on his march to the sea. Perhaps, he made other mistakes in tactics equally as costly in the game of hide and seek with Johnson. But here Sherman got his first taste of attempting to carry on military activities many miles from the railroad in a region sparsely pop-ulated and lacking in native food supplies large enough to keep the army well fed. One suspects that Sherman discovered that war was hell as a result of the rumblings of the empty stomachs of his usually wellfed army rather than through the volleys of grape shot and Minie ball which met the advancing Union columns on that fate-ful afternoon in May.

RHYTHMS RECORDED cluded; fascinating is the word for this

SZOSTAKOWICZ FIFTH SYMPHONY. Leopold Stokowski: Extremely Russian

and modern in character is this work by the famous Soviet composer; arresting, at times most powerful, but always interest-ing, especially to lovers of modern music; recorded with above-par clarity. (Victor, Album M-619.) MENDELSSOHN FIFTH SYMPHONY.

Howard Barlow: The Columbia Broadcasting Symphony scores again under Barlow's direction with a not too sentimental recording of the charming Mendelssohn work; the second movement sounds the most responsive note. (Columbia, Set M-391.)

> MISCELLANEOUS RHYTHM IN THE JUNGLE.

Easily the most unusual work of the month is this group of records of authentic African tribal music, recorded in the jungle by Mrs. Laura C. Boulton, a member of the Straus West African expedition; war songs, dances, ceremonial music, even a lullaby and an orphan's lament are in-

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

grouping. (Victor, Album P-10.)

MENDELSSOHN MOWS 'EM DOWN.
Alec Templeton: The ever-delightful

Templeton rings the bell once more with this coupling; clever as usual. The other

side presents three humorous bits, pleton's best manner. (Victor, No. 26440.) FOUR OR FIVE TIMES AND I'VE FOUND A NEW BABY. Lionel Hampton: The "Times" number

is all Hampton-he vocalizes and swings

it out on both piano and vibraharp; the

other side is a hot interpretation of an al-ways-popular "oldie." (Victor, No. 26447.) GAUCHO SERENADE AND AS ROUND AND ROUND WE GO.

Sammy Kaye: The "swing and sway" man goes to town in the familiar "Gaucho" number, with Clyde Burke doing the vocal; the other number is a melodic waltz, with plenty of good vocal

LEE FUHRMAN.

SALLY SAVER WARNS:

To Win in Leap Year Let 'Em Know You Cook

By SALLY SAVER.

T'S LEAP YEAR, girls, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to impress the man or men in your life with your ability as cook. Or, if you haven't become proficient along culinary lines a little practice certainly could do no harm. Men like good food; unlike women, they seldom diet, and, believe it or not, they are tremendously impressed with a girl who can turn out a good meal.

If you haven't time for much cooking practice it is best to learn how to cook and serve one menu. Then when this meal can be cooked to perfection you can try another, or make variations in it. Following is a simple menu to begin practicing. ing is a simple menu to begin, practicing on, with step-by-step directions for producing it in your own kitchen for a dinner

MENU.

Cocktail of Shrimp in Lemon Rings Stuffed Celery Hearts, Radishes Olives Stuffed Meat Loaf Glazed Carrots Butter Hot Rolls Buttered Lima Beans

Apple Cheese Cake WHAT TO DO IN THE MORNING. 1. Wash and peel potatoes; put on to steam or boil until tender enough to

2. Wash, scrape and slice the carrots, wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator.

3. Mix meat loaf. Pack into baking dish and set aside. 4. Prepare gelatin mixture for the Lem-

on Rings; set aside to cool.

5. Mash potatoes, prepare stuffing for meat loaf, pack into the pan which holds the meat mixture and store in refrigerator. 6. Add lemon juice to gelatin mixture, pour into molds and place in refrigerator. 7. Blend the roquefort and cream cheese together for stuffing celery and store it in refrigerator.

8. Place can of shrimp or package of frozen shrimp in refrigerator.

ONE AND ONE-HALF HOURS BEFORE DINNER IS TO BE SERVED, DO THESE THINGS IN ORDER GIVEN:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix cake.

Prepare the carrots for glazing. 4. Place meat loaf and carrots on bot-tom rack and cake on upper rack of oven.

5. Stuff celery, prepare relish tray and et in refrigerator. 6. Wash salad greens and arrange on salad plates for the shrimp cocktail.
7. Unmold lemon rings and fill centers with shrimp; set in refrigerator.

Prepare cocktail sauce and put in 9. Start lima beans to cooking; put but-

ter into saucepan to melt.

10. Whip cream; place in refrigerator.

11. Cake should be done; turn from pan and set aside to cool.

12. Prepare percolator or drip pot and measure coffee into it.

13. Tidy up the kitchen and set the table.

14. Place rolls in warmer or oven to

ROLLS. 15. Place cocktail on dining table. 16. To serve the meat and vegetables

place meat loaf in center of a large oval

platter; make four piles of carrots around the meat, alternating them with little mounds of lima beans. Garnish with par-

RECIPES FOR THIS DINNER STUFFED MEAT LOAF.

1 1-2 pounds ground beef

1-2 pound ground pork 1 tablespoon minced onion

2 tablespoons horseradish egg, beaten

1 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper Blend together until thoroughly mixed, and pat mixture into bottom and around sides of a baking dish.

STUFFING. 4 cups mashed potatoes

egg yolks, beaten

1-2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons minced pimento 2 tablespoons minced green pepper

1-4 cup milk Blend together until thoroughly mixed. Pack into the pan which has been lined with the meat loaf mixture. Score top of potatoes with blade of knife and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for one hour. GLAZED CARROTS.

2 pounds carrots 1-4 cup water

1-2 cup sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter

Wash, scrape and split carrots into thin strips. Place in casserole, pour over the water, sprinkle with sugar and salt and dot with butter. Cover and bake one hour in a moderate oven, 375 degrees.

APPLE CHEESE CAKE.

1 1-2 cups sifted cake flour 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder

tablespoons sugar tablespoons shortening

1-2 cup grated cheese 1-3 cup milk

2 1-2 cups apples sliced 3-8-inch thick tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in the fat, add grated cheese, well-beaten egg and milk. Pour into square cake pan. Arrange apple slices across the top of batter; sprinkle with the six tablespoons sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon blended to-gether. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees 40 to 45 minutes. Serve with whipped

LEMON RINGS.

1 1-2 tablespoons gelatin (plain)

3-4 cup cold water 1-4 cup sugar

1-4 teaspoon salt 1 1-2 cups boiling water

1-3 cup lemon juice
Combine gelatin with cold water. Let stand five minutes. Add sugar and boiling water, stirring until dissolved. Cool. Add lemon juice, pour into individual ring molds and chill. Unmold on bed of watercress or endive, fill centers with shrimp and top with a seafood cocktail sauce



Thinking it the part of wisdom to learn some of the secrets of cooking these two girls are seriously examining kitchen equipment. Left to right they are: Miss Muriel Fuss and Miss Lucile Bradley. Miss Bradley is figuring out what a deep fat thermometer says, while Miss Fuss learns how to handle a rolling pin.

Expert To Discuss Choirs



Mrs. Rubye White Browne, corresponding secretary of the In-and-About Atlanta Music Teachers' Club, is taking reservations of Anne Grace O'Callaghan and Charles W. M. Johnson, president and first vice president, respectively, of the organization, for the luncheon meeting to be held next Saturday at 1 o'clock at the

THE IN-AND-ABOUT Atlanta Music Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock next Saturday at the

Guest speaker for this occasion will be Dr. George F. Strickling, of Cleveland, Ohio. He will speak particularly on choir directing and practical ways of budgeting a choir. He will also give demonstrations of choral conducting with a group of

Dr. Strickling, during the World War, was the youngest band master in the American forces in France. He directed bands for four years in Elyria, Ohio, and Rome, New York. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He came to Cleveland Heights High school in 1930 from Ohio Northern University where he had been dean of the

College of Music. He directs the band and orchestra and glee club at the Case School of Applied Science. His principal hobby is collecting books on the subject of church

His greatest achievement is the Cleve-land Heights A Cappella Choir. Daily re-hearsals are held, concerts are given in all the large cities, and a weekly broadcast is given over N. B. C.

The In-and-About Atlanta Music Club is an organization composed of three groups, choir directors and organists, private music teachers, and public school music teachers, and public school music teachers. Officers of the club are Anne Grace O'Callaghan, president; Charles W. M. Johnson, vice president; Frances Burgess, secretary; Douglas Rumble, treasurer, and Rubye White Brown, corresponding conventions. corresponding secretary.

Spring Trio and Soprano Featured on Music Program.

An instrumental trio comprised of Mrs. Alexander King, violinist; Mrs. Leroy Loemker, 'cellist, and Mrs. Paul Bryan, pianist, will be co-featured with Mrs. William Pate, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, in a program of compositions by American composers at the February morning musicale of the Atlanta Music Club Wednesday morning. The time is 10:45, and the place is the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. James O'H. Sanders is chairman

of the morning programs. The program will open with the trio laying Horation Parker's "Suite," the movements being "Prelude," "Minuet," and "Romance." Mrs. Loemker will play two 'cello solos, "October Twilight, Henry Hadley, and "Romance," by Mac-

Mrs. Pate will sing a group of songs which include one by an Atlanta com-poser, Bonita Crowe, recently published. The name of the song is "Journey's End."
Other songs in Mrs. Pate's group are "The
Time for Making Songs," James Rogers;
"Pierrot," Dagmar Rybner; "Dawn," Ernest Charles; and "Midsummer," Amy

Mrs. King will play a group of violin Mrs. King will play a group of violin solos which lists "Southern Melody," Gaylord Yost; three numbers by Cecil Burleigh, "Old Bruin," from "Six Winter Tales," "Coloring," and "Jim," from "Boyhood Recollections;" "Legend of the Canyon," Cadman, and "From the Canebrake,"

Samuel Gardner.

The trio will close the program playing two of Edward MacDowell's compositions, "Starlight" and "From a Wandering Ice-

Serkin's Program Announced.

When Rudolf Serkin, famous concert pianist, makes his first Atlanta appearance in concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on February 20, as presentation of the Atlanta Music Club, he will open his program with the seldom-heard "Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved ' by Johann Sebastian Bach. The work is divided into five parts, with the following titles, "Arioso,"—persuasion addressed to friends that they withold him from his journey, "Andante,"—a representation of the various casualties that may happen to him in foreign country; "Adagissimo,"—a general lamentation by friends. The friends, seeing that it cannot be otherwise, come to take leave; "Aria di Postiglione;" and "Fuga all' imitazione della cornetta di postiglione."

This will be followed by the entire "So-

nota in F sharp major, Opus 78," by Bee-The third portion will be a performance

of the entire "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel," by Brahms. The last group offers "Impromptu in F minor, Opus 142," Schubert; "Rondo Capriccioso, Opus 14," Mendelssohn; two Debussy Etudes; two Chopin Etudes, and two Paganini-Liszt Etudes.

Georgia Music Education **Association Conference**

The Georgia Music Education Associa-ion is holding its fourth annual music teachers' conference at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville on Thursday and Friday. Features of the conference this year will be the All-State chorus of 250 voices under the direction of George F. Strickling, Cleveland, Ohio, and the All-State Band under the direction of William Revelli, director of bands, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The two organizations have performed be-

fore the G. E. A. in past years.
Mr. Revelli and Mrs. Strickling will conduct clinics in band, orchestra and vocal during the two days in Milledgeville. In addition a piano clinic and an elementary music education clinic will be under the direction of Mark Hoffmann, Greensboro, N. C., and Cleva Carson, Uni-versity of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., respec-

Max Noah, head of the music department of Georgia State College for Women, is in charge of the local arrangements for

Wilbur Evans To Be Soloist In Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Mendelssohn's great oratorio, "Elijah," will be given two magnificent performances in Georgia in February, the first in Athens, at the Physical Education building at the University of Georgia, on February in Athens, in the ruary 14, and the second in Atlanta in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on the night of February 16.

The performnces will be under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, who is head

of the music department of the University and also organist and choir master of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Atlanta. Wilbur Evans, famous young American baritone, will be the guest soloist, singing

the part of Elijah in both performances.

An ensemble numbering over 200 musicians will give this work. The choir of St. Luke's, the Girls' Glee Club of the University, the Boys' Glee Club, and the University's symphony orchestra will unite to form the ensemble. Singing other parts vill be the soloists of St. Luke's choir, Minna Hecker, soprano; Margaret Fisher, contralto; Eddie Drumond, tenor, and Cole-

MUSICAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

8:20 P. M.-San Carlo Opera Company presents "Aida" at Fox theater. Wednesday-

10:45 A. M.-Atlanta Music Club gives

morning musicale in Woman's Club audi-3 P. M .- "Madame Butterfly" at the Fox theater. 8:20 P. M .- "Carmen" at the Fox thea-

Saturday-1 P. M.-Luncheon of In-and-About Atlanta Music Club at Standard Club

OVERTONES

Thoughts inspired by the program of the Young Artists Club last Tuesday night: beauty is the lovely home of Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, the hostess. . Edith West's playing of the Mozart "Fantasia" was like a finely carved classic statue. . . How my respect rises for anyone that can play such a difficult instrument as a trombone the tone quality and the technical skill that Owen Seitz does. . . Augusta Pless' performance of the Chopin "Scherzo in B Flat minor" was so exquisitely artistic and finished. . . Wonder why I had never heard Izora Maynard sing before because her voice is so lovely. . . The nice contrast to Senta Mueller's group of solos and the good tone that she draws with her bowthe keen enjoment that Beulah Shirley's piano playing always gives her auditors and the admiration she wins for her keyboard skill—the newly organized male quartet that made their debut on this program will soon be one of the most popular musical ensembles in town, for those boys, Paul Overbay, Stanley Perry, Haskell Boyter, and Leland Mackay, "have got

something there." . . . News comes from Miami that the premiere of the Miami Municipal Operetta Company, which is to stage a season series of Schubert productions under the direction of Fortune Gallo, famous impresario, will be given Friday when the Franz Schubert operetta "Blossom Time" is presented for a limited run. Miami's beautiful Orange Bowl has been converted into an amphitheater for presentation of the an amphitheater for presentations during the operettas. Other productions during the season will be "Of Thee I Sing," "Rose season will be "Of Thee I Sweet." "Show Marie," DuBarry, "Bitter Sweet," "Show Boat," "Roses From Florida," and "Firefly.

In the announcement of the winners of the class one prizes in the current contest for piano solos conducted by The Etude magazine, Patty Haralson, of Blairsville, won honorable mention for her composition "Caprice." Honorable mention in this contest is the equivalent of third

A two-piano recital by Mrs. Lewis Hirsch and Mrs. Herbert Taylor featured the meeting of the Atlanta section of the Na-tional Council of Jewish Women at the Standard Club recently. Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer is president of the organiza-

Mrs. Hirsh and Mrs. Taylor won acclaim for their high degree of artistry, their sensitive interpretations, and their fine synchronization. Their oral explanations of the compositions to be performed, illustrating the themes and how to follow them, as well as giving a brief sketch of each composer, enhanced the pleasure of the program. They played "Sicilienne," Bach: the first movement of the Bach Italian Concerto arranged by Harold Bauer; "Variations on a Theme," Beethoven; "Harmonica Player," Guion, and "Andalucia," Lecuona-Nash.

George Lee Hamrick, dean of the Geor-gia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, resigned that post because of ill

BY MOSELLE HORTON YOUNG.

health and the advice of his physician at a meeting of the chapter at the home of Bonita Crowe on Myrtle street last week Elected to succeed Mr. Hamrick, was Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, who was the former sub-dean, and succeeding him as sub-dean will be Emilie Parmalee.

Plans were made at the meeting for the Southeastern Convention of the American Guild of Organists which will be held in Atlanta in June.

Atlanta in June.

Lindsay Smith, organist at Central Presbyterian church, recently came to Atlanta from Greenville, S. C., gave a short recital on Mrs. Crowe's organ that won the enthusiastic praise of the group of organists. His artistic performance made most favorable impressions. most favorable impressions.

George F. Strickling, director of music at Cleveland Heights High school, at Cleveland, Ohio, director of choral singing at Case University, and choir director of one of the largest churches in Cleveland, will be the guest speaker at a lunch-eon meeting of the In-and-About-Atlanta Music Club on Saturday, February 10. The luncheon will be at 1 o'clock at the Standard Club.
Mr. Strickling will discuss church choirs

and church music, and one of the phases of his lecture will be a discussion of the practical side of things in choir budgeting. Mr. Strickling is widely known throughout the country for radio appearances with his high school choirs, holding the distinction of having been on the air waves with these choirs more than any other choral

Mr. Strickling will also be the featured speaker for the choral directors at the meeting of the public school teachers of the state at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville on February 7-8-9. Other outstanding people to help conduct clinics and conferences at this meet are William Revelli, director of hands at the University of director of bands at the University of Michigan, for the instrumentalists, and Cleva Carson, of the University of Florida, for the teachers of elementary school

Program of Negro Music Tonight.

Clark University Philharmonice Society of 40 voices, under the direction of J. de-Koven Killingsworth, will feature "An Evening of Negro Music" at 7 o'clock tonight at Crogman chapel. Negro music is the closest approach America has to a folk music, and so Negro music is almost as important for the musical culture of America as it is for the spiritual life of the Negro. The Negro spiritual is unique because of the fact that it sprang into being already harmonized.

The program consists of "Plantation Shouts," "Sorrow-Songs," "The Great Spirituals" and the "Folk Ballads." The following composers and arrangers are listed: Burleigh, Coleridge-Taylor, Cook, Diton, Lawrence Brown, Jackson, Hall Johnson, Dawson, J. Rosamond Johnson and Reddie. Music lovers are invited. Admission is free.

Page :

Hitler's Nazi Hierarchy Rests on Human Pedestal

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's Department Stores were;
FICTION.
WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE? By Medora

Field. (Macmillan).
CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER. By
C. S. Forester. (Little, Brown).
PORTRAIT OF JENNIE. By Robert Nathan.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH. By John Stein-

THE GRAPES OF WRATH. By John Steinbeck. (Viking).
NO ARMS, NO ARMOUR. By Robert Henriques. (Farrar and Rinehart).
NON-FICTION.
YOUR INCOME TAX. By J. K. Lasser.
(Simon and Schuster).
STEP OUT AND SELL. By William E. Holler. (Dartwell Press).
PHILOSOPHY OF PHYSICAL SCIENCE. By Sir Arthur Eddington. (Macmillan).
CHINS UP. By Mildred Seydell. (Grosset and Dunlap).

and Dunlap).
STATESMEN OF THE LOST CAUSE. By
Burton J. Hendrick. (Little, Brown).
AUTOBIOGRAPHY WITH LETTERS. By
William Lyon Phelps. (Oxford).

The Shaw Brood

BERNARD'S BRETHERN, by C. M. Shaw, with comments by Bernard Shaw. Henry Holt & Company, New York. 161 pp. \$3.00.

In far-off Australia lives a retired bank manager named Charles M. Shaw who is the great Bernard's first cousin. Although the two had never met, the Australian always felt justifiably proud of his London re-lation. His blood often boiled when he was forced to listen to untruths by lecturers and playwrights about G. B. S. and his ancestors. For years Cousin Charles toyed with the idea of writing a book about the Shaw brood. Considering that their grandmother bore fifteen children, eleven of whom grew up, married and had still more children, it is no wonder that Charles felt he had enough material at hand for a book. Besides, he was growing tired of answering endless questions about the Shaws. He resolved to end the matter once and for all. "Bernard's Brethern" is the result. The author says he hopes to buy a race-horse with the

"Bernard's Brethern" is written with a wit and humor strongly similar to the well-known Shavian brand. At times the similarity is self-consciously so. At others it sparkles with a native and spontaneous wit. In either case it is amusing to read, crammed as it is with so many anecdotes from the family skeleton's

Amusing, too, is the series of annotations made by G. B. S. himself as he read the manuscript. His comments are printed in red ink opposite the passages which evoked them. A characteristic sample, written op-posite the tale of Shaw's sister Lucy's death: "Charles, you are a liar."
MARJORIE UHRY.

Bible Study

ISRAEL SPEAKS, a Vindication of the Character of Jacob, by Mark Cooper Pope. Christopher Pub-lishing House, Boston. 107 pp.

In his native Washington, Ga., and later in Atlanta, his present home, Mark Cooper Pope heard many public speakers criticize a Biblical charand respected, the great Jacob, fathe injustice of such criticism, he In it he not only vindicates Jacob's character by logically justifying his cob and his entire family—of grandfather Abraham, his fat Isaac, and his eleven sons. Most fa-mous of these was Joseph, best remembered for his coat of many colors which was taken from him by his brothers before they sold him into slavery in Egypt.

Mr. Pope demonstrates how interesting the Bible can be to those who read it intelligently and take the trouble to make their own deductions between the lines. By doing this for his own readers he is able to give an illuminating account of the early Hebrews. By his use of modern language he makes them appear as the every-day people of any modern novel might appear.

Throughout his book Mr. Pope

evinces a deep respect for the Jewish race. His effort to tell their story ing betwen Jew and Gentile. In his own words, he expresses "the earnest and prayerful hope that a point of contact and fraternal feeling be-twen Hebrew and Gentile be found in a better understanding of the real head of the Israelitish race, for they are all sons of Israel."

Your Idiosyncrasy.

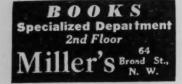
WHAT'S YOUR ALLERGY? By Dr. Laurence Farmer and George Hexter. Random House, New York.

The chief of the Allergy Clinic in New York city, Dr. Laurence Farmer, in collaboration with George Hexter, has written the first book-length treatise on Allergy-the idiosyncrasies and strange susceptibilities disease, what they are and how they can be combatted

This is a book based on case histories which demonstrate the helplessness of medicine a generation ago when doctors sought treatment for nay fever, asthma, hives and eczema. Later the book goes into a more which trace the development of modern practices and theories behind solution to the problems of allergy.

A readable book, one directed to the general reader, this study may be found difficult unless carefully read in an analytical light. taken slowly and with thought the reader least familiar with scientific terms will profit from his time with

the book. -CAROLYN McKENZIE.



Author Describes the 12

Der Fuehrer. HITLER'S TWELVE APOSTLES, by Oswald Dutch. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 249 pp. \$3.

Men Who Support

Out of the past leap names of dictators—Darius, Alexander, Julius Caesar, Charlemange, Napoleon, to name a few—and now we have Hitler. History discloses quite clearly that none of those old "world conquerors" could have arrived at their acme of power alone and unsupported. They had their "apostles"—men who hoped to achieve greatness and power by unified support of their leader, and that is just the plain facts regarding Hitler. He is "God" of Germany and a scourge to Europe, because he has built up a "machine" composed of ruthless individuals who work in harmony (at least outwardly) under his direction

In his "Hitler's Twelve Apostles" Oswald Dutch, who knows whereof he writes, names those "apostles" and explains what parts they play in Nazi Germany. Most of their names and what they do have been re-vealed in news dispatches that are permitted to come out of that harassed nation. They are Goering, Goebbels, Rosenberg, Hess, Himmler, Ley, Von Ribbentrop, Streicher, Von Brauchitsch, Funk, Frick and Von

Oswald Dutch traces the rise of Hitler from a paperhanger to a dictator of Germany, and the story reveals how the Austrian became a German. As Robeispere and Danton rose to power in France through a trail of blood, so Hitler rose to power. It is a story of fabulous adventures and intrigues; spying and brutal assassinations; bold political maneuvers and colossal blunders; pigheadedness and foxlike shrewdness; calumny and forgery; street brawls, conspiracies and suave negotiations with bankers and industrialists; mere good luck and judicious sycophancy; hard work and genius for tion, and, above all, a ruthless willto-power-these things mark the varied careers of the twelve black

Oswald Dutch may be unknown to many in America, but he is well known as an author in Europe, and the wealth of inside information he has crammed into "Hitler's Twelve Apostles" will be all-revealing to those who are interested in the tursince this sinister character came into

The Legal Mind

LAW AND THE PROFITS, by Charles Francis Coe. Harrison Co., Atlanta. 240 pp. \$3.00.

Mr. Coe writes a book of reminiscences about his legal career. To most of us it comes as a surprise that "Socker" Coe was ever a lawyer; his claims to fame in this notoriously decorus profession have been put distinctly in the shade by enormously successful tomes dealing with gangsters and such, and by his equally well-known articles on sports. Yet Mr. Coe maintained for years a well-rounded practice of law in Palm Beach, Fla., and is as well qualified as anyone to shed light on the mysterious ways of the

It is, unmistakably, a book written by a lawyer for lawyers. But it is by no means as dry and dusty a tome as this purpose would ordinarily re-For this, of course, one is indebted to the author's extra-legal (one cannot very well say il-legal) activities. Mr. Coe undoubtedly has a wholesome respect for the law and its practicers; he foresees a world dominated to an increasing extent by the written word. Aware that he is here flying in the face of a tendency that has of late become increasingly apparent, he undertakes the defense of his prophecy, and is no slouch on the job. It is an unusual line of defense, fortified with innumerable and well-chosen "cases in

Mr. Coe has no great regard for the deliberate, exact (after a fash-ion), and consequently archaic language of the law—in his view stat-utes ought to be so phrased that they could be clearly understood by lay mind-a radical overhaul this would necessitate! So far almost any non-legal mind will follow him enthis sound doctrine to argue that the lawyer's training and experience fit him, per se, for being ex-officio chairman of the involved affairs of an increasingly technical world, there is apt to ensue some considerable argument and eyebrow-lifting. not on record that the theories of torts and malfeasance have been overly successful in dealing with the vagaries of the economic system; it is not proved that the still existing, though visibly shaken, domination of affairs of state by the legal mind has been altogether a good thing. However, Mr. Coe makes as good a case as could be put together, and a much more respectable case than others recently active along similar

Incidentally, this is a volume of fine workmanship.
OLE H. LEXAU.

Bar Maid to Riches.

AS A WOMAN DOETH. By Flora Robinson, Carlyle House, New York. 320 pp. \$2.50.

Here is a novel that is simply written but packing the wholesome truth of a moral few can ignore.

If Tilly Murphy had been willing and content to be just a barmaid in her father's saloon, she may still have been the central figure in a powerful novel. But when she determined to have millions-to become a "lady." she furnished the major character

for a story equally impressive.

The writer has told her story well

—a story which follows the swift of lowly Tilly into the top ranks of bejewelled society, on the wings of the industrial miracle of the early twentieth century. How she met this new responsibility and faced the fu-ture lolling in the lap of wealth makes a compelling story you'll like

New Book News

Journalistically prolific H. L. Mencken, known among the literati as "the bad boy of Baltimore," has written a volume of memoirs.

For a work by one who is associated in the public mind with debunking and critical essays and editorials, the book has an odd title. It is called "Happy Days" (Knopf). This sounds more like a saccharine treatise destined for lampooning by Mr. Mencken than one of his own salty, subtle and sarcastic commen-

But happy days were these first twelve years of his, about which he writes, judging by his narrative. His title, therefore, is quite accurate and descriptive, and, as he recalls with unconcealed pleasure his youthful days, yet another facet in an altogether colorful personality is re-Diversified indeed are the interests

and achievements of this man Mencken. It was he, many will re-call, who edited, along with George Jean Nathan, the disrespectfully but pleasantly critical American Mercury during the heyday of the debunking era. He is the author of six volumes of stimulating and provocative "Prejudices," in which he dealt swashing blows to many aspects of the American scene. He wrote that delightful satire, "In Defense of Women." His gigantic but always interesting and readable "The American Language" recognized as the pre-eminent work of its kind. His interest in religions and morals led to the production of the two widely read volumes, "Treatise on the Gods" and "Treatise on Right and Wrong." He translated 'The Anti-Christ" by F. W. Nietzsche, has contributed to the Baltimore Sun and other newspapers, has written introductions for a number of distinguished books, and is not without considerable knowledge of music, medicine, liquors and numerous other

Little wonder, therefore, that he is able to write in his newest book: "If I had my life to live over again, I don't think I'd change it in any particular of the slightest consequence. I'd choose the same parents, the same birthplace, the same education (with maybe a few improvements here, chiefly in the direction of foreign languages), the same trade, the same jobs, the same income, the same politics, the same metaphysic, the same the same friends, though it may sound like a mere

World War Letters

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN,

by Alice C. Weeks. Bruce Hum-phries, Inc., Boston. 237 pp. Illus.

The family in the book, "Greater

Love Hath No Man," grew up during

the period of the Great War. A

family composed of a few soldiers in

the French Foreign Legion, the group

is centered in Paris at the home of

Mrs. Alice S. Weeks, who was known

Kenneth, youngest son of Mrs.

Weeks, enlisted in the legion in the

service of his adopted country,

France. His enlistment, and later

his death, lead to the establishment

This is a story told in letters

this remarkable family of the World War period. It is a book not to be

read with foolish sentiment, but

rather as a story which asks for no

pity.

The book is not confined to the

family, to those soldiers of the legion

who in the early years of the war

Letters preserved by those who survived together with many photo-

enjoyed a common home in Paris.

graphs tell this story.

CAROLYN McKENZIE.

service, but to the original

as the Mother of the Legion.

of this family.



H. L. MENCKEN, formerly editor of The American Mercury, author many books, whose latest volume

is "Happy Days." effort to shock humanity), the same relatives to the last known degree of consanguinity, including those in-laws. The Gaseous Vertebrata who own, operate and afflict the universe have treated me with excessive politeness, and when I mount the gallows at last I may well say with the Psalmist (putting it, of course, into the prudent past tense): The lines have fallen unto me in pleasant

Commenting upon his youthful years, which he describes so fully and delightfully in "Happy Days," Mr. Mencken says that they were "placid, secure, uneventful and happy.

"I remember, of course," he adds, "some griefs and alarms, but they were all trivial, and vanished quick ly . . . I got through my nonage without acquiring an inferiority complex, and the present chronicle, both view, must needs fall out of the current fashion, which seems to favor tales of dirty tenements, wage cuts, mine police, foreclosed mortgages,

The Roots of Hate

MAN FINDS A WAY, by Philip A. Sullivan. Margent Press, New York. 217 pp. \$2.00.

In a book labeled "A Prophetic Novel." Judge Sullivan undertakes a tedious delineation of his theory that war would be banned from the earth by eliminating selfishness.

He argues greed, envy and deceit are the roots of hate, and insists if these were destroyed by proper education of youth it would lift man forever to a Utopian plane.

Writing with an imaginary back-ward glance from the year 2,000 the former New York state supreme court justice sketches the world's history from the inauguration of President Roosevelt in 1933 through a "war of conflagration" in 1950 and finally to the New Mode of Life evolved by his hero, John Post. He winds up his treatise with the United States government reduced to five men; the U. S. supreme court and other judiciary abolished because they are unnecessary; the legislative even gold dismissed as a standard of value.

Like many books with a message "Man Finds a Way" is tiresome and uninspired. In all, dull reading. E. R. WHEELER.

Unforgettable Tale

By JOHN DREWRY, Director Henry W. Grady School of

Journalism, University of Georgia

evictions, rickets, prostitution, larceny, grafting cops, anti-semitism, Bryanism, hell-fire, drouths, xeno-

phobia, and other such horrors . . . To belong to the great order of man-

kind is vaguely discreditable today, but I still maintain my dues-paying

membership in it, and continue to believe that it was and is authenti-

cally human, and therefore worthy

least to the extent that the Mayans. Hittites, Kallikuks, and so on are

Disclaiming any "psychological,

sociological, or politico-economic sig-nificance" for his memoirs, Mr.

Mencken is not sure that he will

shut down my narrative with the

year 1892, which saw my twelfth birthday," he writes. "I was then at

existence began inevitably to take on

a new and sinister aspect. It may

be that I'll resume the story later on,

but that is not certain, for on the

whole I am more interested in what

is going on now than in what be

fell me (or anyone else) in the past.

and especially by those who have

followed the vigorous, outspoken, always interesting Mr. Mencken

through the years-however much

we may have disagred with many

The American Indian probably came originally from Siberia, crossing from Asia to Alaska. At least, this is the opinion of Dr. Clark Wiss-

ler in "Indians of the United States"

which traces four centuries of Indian

history and culture. The author is

curator of anthropolgy at the Ameri-

It seems that a lot of people think

that Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, ought to be able to tell them who Ethel Vance, author

of "Escape" (Little, Brown), is. At

least, according to the publishers of

this book, he has been asked the question so many times that he now

has a patent answer. It goes like

erts Rinehart, Dorothy Thompson Phyllis Bottoms, and add vermouth.'

This popular book has gone into a

dozen or more printings already and

lion copies. It was a Book-of-the-

has sold around a quarter of a

Month selection.

"Take Nora Waln, Mary Rob-

can Museum of Natural History.

of the things he has written.

(Doubleday, Doran), a new

"Happy Days" will be enjoyed by

who likes good biography.

carry his autobiography further.

worthy of it."

the attention of philosophers, at

THE ULTIMATE FROG, by Roy Dickinson. Vanguard Press, New York. 50 pp. \$1.25.

"Whatever it is," said Nicoll to the group around the campfire, "it's here around us. Truth is inside each of us . . . God is inside all of us. He is power, just waiting to be drawn out. There's only one mind in the universe. It's in you and it's in that waterfall and that grove on the hill. It's all the same thing. It's here now. We all go back to it some day."

And then he told the story of Old

Man Sanders and the ultimate frog -how the mountaineer for a moment, when his daughter lay near death, felt the nearness of God and spent the rest of his life trying to recapture it. Can a man achieve his ultimate goal? Mr. Dickinson thinks not, and

in this twice and thrice-told tale of Sanders and his strange quest for a frog quartet he suggests perhaps God intended it to be so.

retold twice and now makes its appearance in a delightfully illustrated A strange and yet unfor-E. R. WHEELER.

1924, the story of the missing second tenor—the ultimate frog—has been

Readers' Clinic (Books You Need) By EUNICE COSTON Of the Atlanta Carnegie Library

They were working on a radio script comparing the Finnish and the Russian peoples. The Book Doctor glared at the dozen or so books on her desk while Polly busily made notes on the pad on the arm of the

'Russia is going to be much harder than Finland," groaned the B. D. "The Finns are a straightforward, honest, sincere folk, but I can't seem to get any very definite picture of the Rusisans after all this reading.' "Maybe it's because Russia is so big," agreed Polly. "Or it may be a

fundamental difference in the way of thinking. The Finns are western in their way of thinking, while the Russians—well, they seem to be in a class to themselves. When you read these speeches of Lenin, Stalin, When you read Molotov, Litvinov, though, it gives you a feeling that the Russian exent started off with an entirely different goal than it has turned

"The thing that impressed me by that book—"The Soviet Union and the Cause of Peace"—was one phrase in the preface which naively re-marked that 'this volume confirms the fact that the strongest force for the preservation of peace today is the U. S. S. R., with its sincere and unswerving peace policy and its Red army.' In the face of recent developments that is a most remarkable statement.'

Polly picked up a little book from the table at her elbow. "Andre Gide, in 'Return From the U. S. S. R.,' seems to feel that the early promises of the Soviet Union have gone astray in the past few years," she said. "This and his later one, 'Afterthoughts on the U.S.S.R.' give his personal reflections on the things the Soviet Union take pride in and also his personal observations of the actual workings of other phases

of the Russian experiment."
"Yes, he shows some serious flaws in the system. It's all right for a member of the party—so long as he stays classed and regimented. woe to the man who thinks for himself and who will not align himself with the party! He is ripe for Si-"If you want to get an occasional laugh out of the sad situation you must read Carveth Wells 'Kapoot'," suggested Polly. "It is a record of his travels in Russia several years ago and he gives a good idea of conand records some very amusing in-

The Book Doctor sighed.

"I'll be glad to find something amusing in the Russian scene," she remarked. "One thing that has impressed me in going over these bo on Russia is the recurrence of the word 'Utopia'. All the idealists must have thought it was going to be the real Utopia, but most of them have found there is no such thing in this world. For instance, there is Eugene Lyons' 'Assignment in Utopia'—'

"I've intended to read that but never have found time," said Polly. Wasn't he a newspaper correspond-

An American journalist who was in Russia from 1928 to 1934, when he was expelled from the country. He changed from an ardent admirer of the system to cor plete disillusionment with it. book abounds in revealing, often comical, incidents of daily life and is very dramatic and convincing."

"I'll read that right away. And another book that came out recently was Harry and Rebecca Timbres' 'We Didn't Ask Utopia'. It is the record, by letters and diary, of a Quaker family in Russia. Dr. Timbres was appointed to work in an anti-malaria organization in one district in Russia and the first part of the book is his letters to his wife. The second part is her diary after she joined him up to the time of his death. They were rather sympathetic with the Soviets.

"Well, after all, the restraining hand of the Communist dictatorship never really touched them," replied the B. D. "They seemed to find it easy to accept the official explanation of the purge, for instance, without inquiring too deeply into the dis-crepancies between original Soviet aims and present practices."
Silence fell as they both wrote

busily. Then-"One of the best things I've come across on the daily lives of the Russians is a book by Sidney Luck called 'Observation in Russia.' primarily an expedition to observe a total eclipse of the sun in Omsk, but Captain Luck's diary gives a picture of Russian villages, towns and country districts that is much more human than the record of a scientific

"The people themselves seem to be friendly enough," said Polly. "And when you think that the majority of them were serfs until a generation or so ago, they have made wonderful progress. But it is usually the rulers who either make or break a system. Now, I would not care for Stalin—"
"That reminds me," interrupted

B. D. "There is a new book by Krivitsky, who was a former chief of Soviet intelligence in western Europe. It's called 'In Stalin's Secret Service' and is an expose of Russia's secret policies during his 20 years' service with the Soviet government. Krivitsky was one of those who had hoped great things from the revolu-tion and was a Bolshevik from the very beginning of the new Russia. He broke finally with Stalin because of the purge, when Stalin killed or interned his comrades—men whom Kritvisky felt had a personal integrity above question. Krivitsky was 18 when the revolution came which he thought would be the solution of all problems of poverty, inequality and injustice. He was slowly disillusioned as he saw Stalin extending the secret hand of friendship to Hitler while outwardly expressing hatred of Nazism."

"This is much too large a subject to cover in a few minutes," said "But I do feel that I understand just a wee bit more about the Russians than I did before reading these books. And there are lots more I mean to read later.'

BOOKS MENTIONED "Soviet Union and the Cause of Peace." Gide, Andrea—"Return From the U. S. R."

S. R."

Gide, Andre—"Afterthoughts on the U. S.

S. R."

Wells, Carveth—"Kapoot."

Lyons, Eugene—"Assignment in Utopia."

Timbres, H. & R.—"We Didn't Ask Utopia."

Luck, S. I.—"Observation in Russia."

Krivitsky—"In Stalin's Secret Service."

Helen Haves' Life Story Intensely Human Work

Volume Consists of Letters of Her Mother to Helen's Daughter.

THE STORY OF HELEN HAYES, by Catherine Hayes Brown. Random House, New York. 337 pp. \$3.

The entire volume is a series of letters written by Catherine Hayes Brown, the mother of Actress Helen Hayes, to Miss Hayes' 9-year-old daughter, Mary. These letters are reproduced as

they have been originally written over a period of several years. These chatty, unaffected messages, apparently untouched by the editor and with no preconceived notion of ever becoming public, are singularly charming in their delicate simplicity Reading them, you will glimpse

the intimate little incidents shedding light upon the fortunate environ ment in which Helen Hayes' personality and talent developed and finally flowered into a multi-colored bouquet of exquisite fragrance. For Miss Hayes' sensitive portrayals of various characters on the stage and screen run the full emotional scale of the human soul, with its infinite capacity for suffering and joy.

While you will come across the many hitherto unknown stories and amusing anecdotes about the great and near-great of the theater in past 40 years, you will admire Miss Hayes' mother for her intelligent guidance of Helen Hayes' amazing

It is axiomatic that every mother loves her child, but not every mother, unfortunately, possesses the inherent intelligence and sagacity to shape the destiny of a promising genius. Too many child prodigies have been stunted and never got beyond their adolescent stage, artistically speaking.

Catherine Hayes Brown deserves as much credit for the glowing suc-cess of Helen Hayes as the charming actress herself. For its that rare combination of mother and daughter, both basking in each other's love and perfect understanding of one another. that brought forth one of the finest actresses on the American stage.

Letters to Mary, flowing from the heart of a grandmother to her fa-vorite granddaughter, breathe tender love born not of consanguinity alone. but of something infinitely greater and more sublime.

The book is generously illustrated and carries a gem of an introduction by Charles MacArthur, whose witty lines presage a most delightful reading in many a month.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Thirsty Irishman

THE PRIVATE PRACTICE OF MICHAEL SHAYNE, by Brett Holliday. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 250 pp. \$2.

Mike Shayne is as red-headed, tough-skinned, thirsty, and Irish as any dick who ever stood under a bowler hat in a hotel lobby. Like other people, he is preoccupied with where his next meal is coming from. and he worries a good deal about being alive to eat it. He has a "what's table capacity for absorbing punishment and brandy. These traits others less immediately obvious to a lot of the people he meets-accou for the fact that he practices the profession of private detective in and

about the city of Miami, Fla. This second Shayne story (dend on Death" was the first) plunges into headlong action on the opening page. His scruples—of which he has a few—almost save him from an awkward situation which we are not going to divulge here, but in no time he finds him-self at the focal point of a neatly engineered frame-up, and shortly thereafter as guest of honor in an automobile ride with some gentlemen who don't care when, or whether, he comes back.

Oh, yes, there is a love interest, devoted on part of the girl, and non-chalant so far as Mike is concerned. but read the story—it is worthwhile.

Dr. Priestley's Mystery DEATH ON THE BOAT TRAIN, by

John Rhode. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 282 pp. \$2.

Apparently the old man had suspected something of the sort would happen. Otherwise no one in his right mind would have taken such elaborate precautions to guard against intrusion. That was what made the case so difficult when it ought to have simplified it.

Inspector Hanslet and Jimmy Waghorn came to the conclusion that they were up against something brandnew in the way of murder-a weapon and a new method. So they went to Dr. Priestley. For a while even the famous criminologist was stumped, then he made a few suggestions that would have made Hanslet and Waghorn suspect his sanity if they had not known him

"Death on the Boat Train" is for connoisseurs. While it will make your blood curdle at times, its chief fascination lies in the diabolical intricacy and ingenuity of its surpris-

Poems of Hope ON EASY STREET, by Daniel Mau-

rice Robins. Christopher Publishing House, Boston. Illust. 117 pp. "The Poet of the Home Folks" has

written a new collection of poems on hope and happiness. These are not new poems, but ones garnered from the pages of scrapbooks and other preservable places.

Mr. Robins has in this collection

dreamy poems of the sea, poems that reflect the fire of mountain dawns, poems of prayer and pennance that carry the soothing benedictions of the vesper hours. But all of them are messengers of love and inspira-

Miss Lottie B. Turner, a lecturer on art, furnished the delightful and appropriate illustrations for the

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

THE TREE OF LIBERTY. By Elizabeth Page. Farrar & Rhinehart, New York. 983 pp. \$3.
WINDLESS CABINS. By Mark Van Doren. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 280 pp. \$2.50
JOHN WESLEY. By Thomas W. Herbert Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. 146. pp. \$1.75.

pp. \$1.75.

MURDER ON PARADE. By Carolyn Wells.

J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 318 J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 318 pp. \$2. WOMAN WITH ALABASTER. By Mabel G. Frantz. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 124 pp. \$1.25. SANDA MALA. By Maurice Collis. Carrick & Evans, New York. 328 pp. \$2.50. MEN IN OUR TIME. By Audax. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 217 pp. \$2.50. ANIMAL SEX CONTROL. By Carl Warren. Orange Judd Co., New York. 174 pp. \$1.75. BRITON GOES TO WAR. By N. S. Wilson. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 120 pp. \$1.

CAME WITH THE TIDE. By Helen C. Viv-ian. Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston. CAME WITH THE TIDE. By Helen C. Vivian. Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston. 108 pp. St.25.

THE GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA. Edited by E. L. D. Seymour. Wise & Co., New York. 1300 pp. Illst. St.50.

THE (TIDES OF MALVERN. By Francis Grigwold, William Morrow Co., New York. 333 pp. S2.50.

HEIDI'S CHILDREN. By Charles Tritten. Grossett & Dunlap, New York. 217 pp. Illst. THE CHILDREN'S BLUE BIRD. Grossett &

THE CHILDREN'S BLUE BIRD. Grossett & Dunlap, New York. Illustrated in colors. WALT DISNEY'S VERSION OF PINOC-CHIO. Grossett & Dunlap. New York illustrated in colors.

LITTLE WOODSMAN OF THE NORTH. By Bernadine Bailey. Grossett, & Dunlap, New York. 160 pp. Illst. SEX AND LIFE. By Eugene Steinbach. M. D. Viking Press, New York. 252 pp. Illst., \$3.75.

Garden Pilgrimage

CAROLINA GARDENS, by E. T. H. Shaffer. University of South Carolina, Chapel Hill. 326 pp. Illust.

This is a reprint of a limited and costly edition published by the Huntington Press in 1937.

The present issue has been called the Garden Club edition and is well worthy of the name. Presented with that fine regard for the details of bookmaking which has distinguished the Chapel Hill Press for many years, this is an eloquet testimonial to the high rank of garden culture in both the Carolinas. Mr. Shaffer must have spent a vast amount of time in gathering the material for this volume, covering as it does not only the present establishments of the two states, but the history, the social and economic forces that brought them into being over a period of 200 years. Some of these Carolina gardens are famous and frequently visited; others are not. Some are unique in design, others are of quiet conformity; some are mere ghostly reminders out of the past. All have a peculiar charm that Mr. Shaffer has captured and spread out before the read-

The coastal low lands, the pinlands, the Piedmont sector, the High-lands—all the regions of the Carolinas are here represented. is a perceptible emphasis on the re-gion once known as the Ashley grant, an understandable emphasis, inas-much as the Charleston countryside contains the remains of what was once the finest flowering of American culture. But in his industrious and observing garden pligrimage the author has not neglected the other regions—less famous, but eminently worthy of presentation. The work is profusely and capably illustrated, and merits a wide circulation garden lovers. OLE H. LEXAU.

A Fervid Plea

AMERICA WAS PROMISES, by & Pearce, Inc., New York. 20 pp

From its very beginning when the early voyagers first set foot upon the ush and fertile valleys, America was always a land of promise. Promises

Mr. MacLeish asks and answers his further justifies his reputation as one of America's top-ranking poets. Jef-ferson and Adams and Tom Paine, says Mr. MacLeish, knew the answers. Jefferson said the promises were man's and "turned promises to capital: invested it." Adams said the promises belonged to the aris-

tocracy of wealth, which-Bought the land up: bought the towns: the sites:
The goods: the government: the people.
Bled them.
Sold them. Kept the profit. Lost itself."

Then Tom Paine preached the politician's doctrine: the promises were for the people. But-"The time came: the time comes: the speakers Come and these who speak are not the People."

Do not let others steal our promises from us, begs MacLeih. Let us take them for ourselves, now, today, before it is too late. Let us listen to the voices of the dead men in Spain, Poland, Austria, China, Bohemia, who says: "The promises are theirs who take them."

The poem becomes a fervid plea to Americans to save for themselves the matchless land that is theirs, to render it immune to infiltrating for-eign viruses. Between every line there is a love of country and an intense hopefulness for its future phlegmatic of readers.

The fact that Mr. MacLeish was appointed librarian of congress last year will add interest to his newest MARJORIE UHRY.

Have You a **GOOD BOOK** To Read Tonight?

Make a habit of dropping by Rich's Book Shop and Rental Library. Reading improves your conversation . . . makes you an interesting person.

We have the books reviewed on this page.

Sixth Floor

Boys' High

Program

Hears Safety

GEORGE STEWART.

Smillie Pupils Help

was lovely, the snow men cun-

The children in Mrs. Mew-

oourne's third grade are glad to report that they did their part to

ward helping the birds during the

that is given helps, for it takes pennies to make dollars.

going to be smart this year. They

they have nearly finished.

Harris Pupils Help

High First Grade pupils are

Thirty of the Smillie children

ELIZABETH ALLEN.

Paralysis Campaign

CHARLOTTE TERRELL.

On Screen,

reel and short subjects.

Stage Today

snow storm



Shown in the picture are members of the senior class of Crawford County High school, at Roberta, Ga., as they appeared during a visit to The Constitution on Saturday morning, Jannary 27, in order to see just how a modern newspaper operates. They are, left to right, first row, Ted R. Owens, principal; John Harrison, Ernest Walden, Bobby Mitchell, Cleveland Felts, J. T. Jarrell, Joe Smith, William Horne, and George B. Garrett: sec-

ond row, Sara Joyner, Marjorie Hartman, Maylise Barr, Jeannette Mitchell, Opal Beecham, Ruth Smith, Kathleen Pierson, Pauline Thaxton, Lucy Perkins, Barbara Patterson, Mrs. H. A. Bond, grade mother, and Mrs. J. W. Felts, grade mother; third row, Iva Pearl Webb, teacher; Annie Worsham, Geraldine Davis, Margaret Cochran, Eleanor Sanders, Edna Sue Avery and Janie

SNOW EXPERIENCES Safety Is General Theme of Program TOLD AT HOWELL

One of our classmates had his picture in the paper playing in the snow at Piedmont park. The lucky boy was Chapman Cunning-

Low 6 children fed the birds while the snow was on the ground.

in a cage so they will know where

Low 1 enjoyed playing in the snow and making all kinds of

Mrs. Haley's class is going to

MARIONETTE PLAY Brimer back after a long absence.

High 6 pupils received their certificates last Friday, February 2, and are now students at Hoke Smith Junior High. We are all very proud of them. The P.-T. A. gave them, an ignorage proper them, an ignorage proper them, an ignorage proper them are ignorated to the state of the proper than the proper t gave them an ice-cream party, and at the party, spelling, Sunday school and reading prizes e awarded. Good luck to the High 6 graduates.

Low 5 pupils were glad to get Stanton Gives Party and are planning to invite their friends in to see the marionette play "Rumpelstilskin." J. W. Wyatt's play group wrote an original play, "Why the Dog Dislikes to Cat," and gave it as a shadow

back to school. We all enjoyed the snow, but are really glad to see the sun out now.

Low 4 had fun making igloos big enough to get inside during the snow. We have been studying a skipper and the Norwegians Ivy Tenning and Nora Jean Davis

Kown wrote one poems on "January."

Third grade was of "Third grade was of the poems on the poems of the poems o dressed some lovely dolls in Nor-wegian costumes. Burrell Alex-Weather" gave them snow. They didn't like to stay indoors, but a ander, Isla Nash and James Ad-

ams made a Norwegian house and

"snow ice cream" party was given the High 3 group that will be proanimals for our sand table. moted. They brought sugar from home and Mrs. Shaw furnished High 2 pupils have a Good Citizens Club and we are trying to the milk. They have enjoyed o to be good citizens now and that will help us to be good citiThe Mink. They have enjoyed making up lessons about "our helpers" during the freeze.

The Kindergarten boys and girls zens when we grow up. put out some crumbs for the birds

Kindergarten children are mak-ng drums out of oatmeal boxes. When they came back to school. EDWIN WRIGHT, CLAIRE TANNENBAUM.

At Joe Brown Graduation Exercises

Graduation exercises for the 200 for the Fourth Ward Civic Club The pupils in High 4 and Low 4 who made the highest scores in the city-wide tests are as follows: English, Joe Peacock; reading, Bob Baker; spelling, Charlotte Fouche, John Bell, Lenora Beach, Charles Jolly, Joe Peacock, and Karolyn Kimbrough.

The pupils in High 4 and class were held Friday, February 5.

2, at 10 a. m. in the school auditorium. The principal address was delivered by Senior President Edward Giles, with "Safety" as the general theme. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Mr. Earnest J. Brewer, member of the Atlanta Board of Education.

The pupils fo Low 5 have ensembled to the graduates by Mr. Earnest J. Brewer, member of the Atlanta Board of Education.

Spensored by the West End Brewer and Company and Comp members of Joe Brown's senior in a special program Monday, Feb- of Georgia.

Sponsored by the West End Business Men's Association, the sension class of Joe Brown will conduct during the spin term as under their window garden and sand table plants after all the send table plants after all table plants after all table plants after all table plants after all table The snow made a good theme or oral and written language in its Collinsworth's class.

High 6 was glad to find that none of the window garden plants froze. They told many exciting stories about adventures in the snow.

The Kindergarten was overloyed when the turtle who had disappeared came out of hiding. He ate, played and then went back to sleep. This time they have him in a cage so they will know where in a cage so they will know where in a cage so they will know where in the snow made a good theme vey, which will be directed by Joe Earle Lindsay, Joe Brown sponting to all them are going to help.

Low and High 3 girls are trying to save their money and they won the banking banner last skating party at Lakewood skating party at Low and High 3 girls are trying to save their money and they won the banking banner last skating party at Lakewood skating party at Lakewo

LAURA McARTHUR,

POLLY CAYLOR.

Third grade was glad "Old Man

FAYE HARRIS.

ACCORDION LESSONS

Soprani Masterbuilt Accordions

RITTER MUSIC CO. 46 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Atlanta Board of Education.

Sponsored by the West End BusMattin, is sponsoring a campaign

was End, Capitol View and Sylvan Hills. Better playground facilities for these communities is the ultimate objective of the survey, which will be directed by Joe vey, which will be directed by Joe Earle Lindsay, Joe Brown spon-Low and High 3 girls

day, February 5.
ROBERT WALKER.

Children at Milton Children At Gordon

Build Snow Statues Use School Library Mrs. Haley's class is going to make a scrapbook of animals.

Low 2 enjoyed playing in the snow. They had such fun coasting on sleds. They never saw so much snow in their lives.

Mrs. Tupper's children are arning poems and songs about ine snow. They are making snow men. Hal Hyde and Jack Lawton's snow men were shown in the papers.

We have certainly enjoyed the snow the show last week sand invited all the first grade.

Scarlett O'Hara, Clark Gable, Pop Eye and Mae West. We fed the birds regularly every day. Some of them became very friendly and are staying near to our houses. We hope they will remain with us when the snow is gone. We attend to get ready to go to Low 3. Low 3 children are working hard to get ready to go to Low 3. Low 3 children are dressing dolls to represent different national control of the modes, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. McBurney will act as judges in snow scene of the quintuplet snowmen. We enjoyed making pictures with finger painting.

High 2 children are working hard to get ready to go to Low 3. Low 3 children are dressing dolls to represent different national control of the papers.

The pupils and teachers are try-

the papers.

Mrs. Akin's class is writing snow poems. They all seem to be glad to be back at school again.

Miss Kilian's class enjoyed feeding the birds during the snow storm. They found many kinds of birds around them.

EARLYNN BARKER, WILLA BLAND.

CPEW CLASS GIVES

The pupils and teachers are trying to each give something for the fight on infantile paralysis. This is a worthy cause and one in which every one should have a part, if at all possible.

The Low 3 class was happy to win the P.-T. A. attendance prize this week. This is our first time to win. Each boy and girl has planted a golden rain tree in the third grade room seed bed.

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third grade room seed bed.

Low 6 is glad to have Nelleze

them many things.

Low 4-1 children are glad to sleds. building snowmen and in. walking in the snow.

learned many things while do-elected class officers. Chosen as president was Blanton Alexander, and as vice president, Helen Warren. Everyone in the class has made. They also washed and some special office. Among the stretched their curtains and are most important of these is that of the housekeepers, whose job it is to make it more like home. To Graduating Class the housekeepers, whose job it is to help keep the room clean and Low and High 5 are glad to have their teacher, Miss Hall, have their teacher, the housekeepers are proposed to have their teacher, the housekeepers are proposed to have their teacher, the housekeepers are proposed to have their teachers.

and play, "Why the Bog Dishkes are carry thappy to have these three and making snowmen.

In Cat," and gave it as a shadow dren progress in their work, but and making snowmen.

Low 6-1 children are studying shall miss them very much.

High 5 pupils are busy working the bold.

The Photosa and making snowmen.

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The Photosa are children are studying shall miss them very much.

The Photosa are children are studying shall miss them very miss are children are children

High 5 pupils are busy working on our stage properties for "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Hansel and Gretel."

The P.-T. A. entertained the doubt in their mothers at a lovely party. Miss Lumpkin, their teacher, entertained the chiltent their teacher, entertained the burn it so the smoke will their teacher, entertained the burn it so the smoke will are exhibit in the school auditosed their prayer to God.

I our 5 pupils were glad to get dren at a theater party.

SPRING LOW SIXTH

STUDIES INDIANS Low and High 6 is happy over being back in school.

Low 6 is studying the Indians Low 5 boys and girls are study- are learning to spell all the words

ing about the presidents of our in their spelling booklet and High and Low 5 children are try-ing to finish reading their ten High. We will miss them but are library books this week. Ten have sending them on.
LUCY AMATO,

High and Low 4 enjoyed the picture on Africa which Mr. Bell

showed them. Low 4 is studying aviation as a means of communication.

Low Kindergarten is planning Low 3 is glad to be allowed to visit to Barbara and Beverly have a part in the campaign Coker. They have invited them against infantile paralysis. All of has against infantile paralysis. All of Claus brought them.

hem are going to help.

Low 1 pupils made clocks and are learning to tell time.

Low and High 2 have planted three bowls of narcissus bulbs. One has a tiny bud on it. They

paper clocks and are learning to tell time.

The afternoon group of kindergarten is making dolls. The morning group is interested in a letter they received from Joe Kay, who used to be in their room. He lives in Charleston, S. C.

Low 5-2 is very sorry to have

ing group is interested in a bus Dock McClure, Susanne Willis and station.

We shall have our mid-winter flower show Tuesday. Miss Maude Rhodes, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. W. B.

Wirginia Holli J...

The Harmonica Club from the three sixth grades is working hard. The girls and boys have learned to play many new songs. learned to play many new songs. EVELYN LON,

Station 13 and the firemen taught tulips, hyacinths and lilies of the valley on St. Valentine's Day. Low 3 pupils are enjoying good High 6 is working on the proholiday. They enjoyed riding on little library to keep their books

High 3 and Low 4 have co Children of Low 5-1 recently pleted a picture show of their

Fourth grade is building an air-

of her boys and girls to Joe Brown of her boys and girls to Joe Brown lay group wrote an origular from thigh school this week. We will grade. They enjoyed the snow dren progress in their work, but and making snowmen.

Stanton school is sending seven attractive.

The children of High 5 are look-back after being absent because of flu.

Low 6 is studying Russia and Finland. They have drawn pictures and making snowmen.

The school is enjoying a colonial

dren at a theater party.

Inspired by the recent ice and snow storms, the fourth grade has been writing nectors about visiting positive should be a support of the control been writing poetry about winter time and snow. We have also made spatter prints of snow flakes cut out of thin paper. Geraldine Kown wrote one of the best poems on "January"

China. Our paper will center around these two countries and our book reports.

JANE WALKER,

JANE WALKER,

JANE MAGUIRE.

MAXINE McDANIEL.

Superintendent's Message.

I do hope that all of you enjoyed the snow. We were glad to allow the holidays in order that you might be safer and better cared for at home and that you might enjoy an experience that in Atlanta comes only once or twice in a lifetime. But the contract of the contract o ta comes only once or twice in a lifetime. But the beautiful snow is about gone, and the new semester is commencing. There will be many new teachers and new faces. Some of you go from elementary into the junior high school and will be in a large group; others go from junior high into senior high, and still others go to college or out into the business world. Many are promoted from one grade to another with a new teacher. To all we send our greetings and love and best wishes for a good semester's work.

There is an old saying—"Well begun is half done!" So let us go to our new schools and to our new places and make a good beginning. See that you attend regularly, and promptly and learn all your lessons well; wear a smile on your face, and keep a song on your lips, and joy in your heart!

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

THEATER NEWS



Dance and sing for Spanish Room patrons. Eddie Camden, center, the "musician" among the ' is conductor of the band currently playing at the Henry Grady hotel's Spanish Room and the girls are four of the eight Virginia Mauch girls who put on floor shows twice nightly

route to fill a Chicago engage-

featured floorshow

"SAN FRANCISCO"

With
CLARK GABLE, JEANETTE Mac
DONALD, SPENCER TRACY.

TENTH STREET SUNDAY and MONDAY

"MR. SMITH GOES

TO WASHINGTON"

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON AT HIGHLAND

PHONE HE. 6363.

ANOTHER THIN MAN

POWELL AND MYRNA Adults 25c; Children 10c

Most of the children in our Merry Makers, the Biltmore Hotel At Atlanta's school contributed to the infantile paralysis fund. Every little bit



The candid camera catches Al Apollon and Joe Vincent during a rhumba number at the Biltmore hotel. Apollon (left) and his orchestra are currently featured at the main dining room of the Biltmore where they play "society brand" music, Vincent is one of the vocalists

Atlanta Girl Star Dancer At Ansley

The Callahan Sisters, top-flight dancing nightly from 7 o'clock. dance team which enchanted Atlanta supper dancers during their recent appearance on the Ansley Rainbow Roof, will return for second engagement Friday night Jane, who answered to the last name of Burks before she teamed with Marion Callahan to capture eastern critics, is an Atlanta girl. She first appeared on the stage a a dancer in a local Kiddie Revue Wouldn't Talk," with Lloyd Nowhen she was only three years old, and it was then that her famlan, Jean Rogers, Eric Blore, etc. ily determined to guide her career

Major Bowes' fifth anniversary radio revue on the stage. News-reel and short subjects.

T. E. Norvell, of Atlanta. ROXY—"Hawaiian Nights," with Mary Carlyle, Johnny Downs, etc. Park Avenue Scandals, with Rosita Royce and her dance of the Doves, Donald Novis, the Dawn Sisters, etc., on the stage. became interested in the girls, and it was he who gave them end

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

HANGAR THEATRE

"Joy of Living"

IRENE DUNNE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

COLORED THEATERS

BAILEY Theatres

OF NOTRE DAME"

CHARLES LAUGHTON

"THE SPIDER'S WEB"

"FIRST LOVE"

-ALSO-EDDIE GREEN In "WHAT GOES UP"

ROYAL

"HUNCHBACK

DEANNA

DURBIN

Newsreel and short subjects. FOX-"Charlie McCarthy, Detec- agement to become professional tive," with Charlie McCarthy, partners. Later, the girls joined Happy Robert Cummings, Constance
Moore, etc., at 2:00, 4:01, 5:56,
7:51 and 9:52. Newsreel and
short subjects chestra in New York, they turned

short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Sisters made a successful appear-Olivia de Havilland, etc. Mati- ance in Miami and are now en nee, 1:30; evening, 8:00.

PARAMOUNT — "We Are Not Alone," with Paul Muni, Jane Bryan, Flora Robson, etc., at 2:10, 4:29, 6:48 and 9:07. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"His Girl Friday," with

Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Beliamy, etc., at 2:00, 3:52, 5:44, 7:36 and 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"At the Balalaika," with Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, Charlie Ruggles, Frank Morgan, C. Aubrey Smith, Lionel Atwill, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. CAMEO—"Songs and Bullets," with Fred Scott.

CENTER-"Honeymoon in Bali," with Fred MacMurray. THEATER GUILD

CHANGES POLICIES Vernon G. Williams Resigns as Director.

According to an announcement by S. F. Owen, president of the Atlanta Theater Guild, Vernon G.

"GOLDEN ASHBY BOY" Williams, production director, has WITH severed his connection with the William Holden Barbara Stanwyck A change of policy in the opera-Also "COLORED AMERICA" tion of the Theater Guild has re-sulted in an intensified interest on

the part of the members and a LINCOLN "THE CAT comprehensive program of activi ties has been arranged for the next several months, Owens said. AND THE CANARY" Rehearsals are now in progress for the "Bridal Chorus," a three-act comedy to be presented at the Castle Playhouse, February 15 and

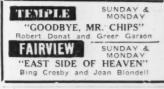
Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL-Spanish Room-Eddie Camden and his "Shuffle Music" orchestra, playing dinner music.

ANSLEY HOTEL-Rainbow Roof -Johnny Hamp and his orchestra, featuring Jayne Whitney, as vocalist, playing dinner music. ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL-Main Dining Room-Al Apollon and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music night, 7 p. m.

until 12 midnight, except Sun-day and Monday. HANGAR RESTAURANT - "The Swinging Troubadors," featur-ing Billy James and Connie Parsons, playing dinner music.

A thrilling story of planes fly-ing across the jungles of Central America in search of blood-thirsty bandits, is told in "The Marines Fly High," starring Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Lucille Ball.



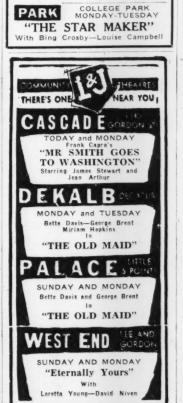


MPIRE Ga. Ave. & Crew Sunday - Monday - Tuesday FRANK CAPRA'S Mr.Smith Goes To Washington BEAN ARTHUR * JAMES STEWART

A COLUMBIA PICTURE







SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940.

Dietrich in Hair Pulling Brawl



Marlene Dietrich, whose legs and glamour put her on the top in Hollywood several years ago, comes back as a dance hall cutie, wild, singing, hair-pulling in "Destry Rides Again," opening Thursday at the Fox theater. James Stewattempts to quiet the wildcat above.

Capitol Policy Changed

Because of the scarcity of entertaining road show stage units, the Capitol theater has announced future revues brought to the Capitol during the next few weeks can only be offered the first part of the week due to previous bookings made by the units, so great is the demand.

It was therefore thought best the management to continue the bookings of the outstanding units even though available for pnly a few days during each week rather than try and put together a makeshift show each week which possibly would not prove as pleasing to patrons. All units now

Marlene takes time out to

smoke a cigaret between fights. "I hope the fans like me now," the blond star said.

booked for the Capitol are out-

Starting today and running for

four days only, the Capitol has

secured the Major Bowes fifth an-

niversary revue, a unit composed

of 25 star entertainers, who have

headlined other units put out by

the Major during the five years

his program has been on the air.

None of the performers in this

unit, however, have ever appeared

The revue will be headed by

Ted Claire as master of ceremo-nies, who will present on the stage

the 5 Harmonica Bell Ringers, the 3 Edwards, Joan and Gene, Eve-

Joy, Pat Holton and a host of others, offering a variety of enter-tainment which should be pleas-

On the screen, also for four days starting today, the Capitol presents "The Man Who Wouldn't

starring Lloyd Nolan.

This picture comes from

Rogers, Onslow Stevens and Eric word uttered at pre-shooting re-

NOW

EIGHTH WEEK

Hurry! Hurry!

BUY TICKETS NOW!

CHOICE SEATS

For Every Performance

THROUGH FEBRUARY 8TH

(Except Sunday Matinee)

SECURE SEATS EARLY

Matinees, 75c • Evenings \$1.10

Prices include tax. Loge seats

THIS PRODUCTION WILL NOT BE SHOWN

ANYWHERE EXCEPT AT ADVANCED PRICES

(AT LEAST UNTIL 1941)

Two Performances Daily at 1:30, 8:00 p. m

in Atlanta.

standing which are playing the

larger theaters of the south.

Too Many Husbands?



Beauteous Madeleine Carroll is featured in "Honeymoon in Bali" at the Center today and tomorrow. She has husband

HELD OVER

Phila. Public Ledger: "A breath-taking comedy that re-minds one of the funniest mo-ments in 'The Awful Truth' and 'You Can't Take It With You'!"

Los Angeles Examiner:



A COLUMBIA PICTURE

andillihullillihun

HILLBILLIES

Rangers will appear on the stage of Cameo theater today for four performances. The feature will

Alan Baxter and Gordon Oliver, will play tomorrow and Tuesday. The story provides startling and dramatic new thrills in a blistering battle of fists and bullets, and a cop who uncovers clue after clue in his hunt for an unknown killer, only to learn that the finger of guilt points to his own son.

The story provides startling and dramatic new thrills in a blistering battle of fists and bullets, and a cop who uncovers clue after clue in his hunt for an unknown killer, only to learn that the finger of guilt points to his own son.

I shan't mention his name, it

AT CAMEO

Rosalind's Wit Bests Reporter By ROSALIND RUSSELL. Jimmie Smith and his Wyoming Theater with Cary Grant in "His (Currently starred at the Rialto Girl Friday.")

It wasn't fair. It really wasn't. I had the advantage-after all, star Fred Scott in his latest west-ern thriller, "Songs and Bullets." I'd answered millions of questions during hundreds of interviews, "My Son Is a Criminal," with and this poor reporter had prob-

guilt points to his own son.

Wednesday's feature will be "Ride Him Cowboy," starring John Wayne. "Come and Get It,"

Thursday will present Fellowship of the Hist place:

I shan't mention his name, it would be unfair to him. But I really did interview a reporter who wandered into my dressing

placently.

for reasons.

"Because it was so hard to find action.

"Is it true that you are separation about The Constitution about The Constitution action."

"Is it true that you are separation." anything to write about," he answered and his twinkle turned into a spotlight. I became annoyed.

"Is it true that you are separation about The Constitution-sponsored ating from your wife?" I flung at ating fro

you?" I countered, sensing an ad- lic will see," he answered, on safer



"Do you ever consider feelings of actors and actresses who trust you?" I countered, sensing or at the countered, sensing or at the countered of the countered o

ground. Without offering him opportunity to get set, I changed the conversation, "Isn't it true you've beme an actor?" I asked him

Flushing with pleasure, he conlessed he had done all right in a reporter's role. "Of course," he railed bitterly, "the director cut some of my lines and some hams tried to steal my scenes, but I think I did all right. In fact, I've

After getting his autograph, I told him, "I rather thought some told him, "I rather thought some reporters would rather talk about themselves than about the people they interview," I said. "And now I was 110 per cent right."

I know I was 110 per cent right."

I we heen a bit ruthless in my

Thin Man whose nonchalant ways

son is a ruthless gal and I'm al-ways rehearsing my role. That's all Columbia asks of me, and it's enough.

'No Flattery in Movieland

She has overcome many obstacles learn to eat your salads. Now I to attain her singing role in "Bala- like them. I studied English every

their native land.

The Most Mysterical

Comedy of the Year

Charlie

McCARTHY

EDGAR BERGEN

MORTIMER SNERD

"Charlie McCarthy

Detective' -PLUS-POPEYE

NOW PLAYING

DIETRICH - STEWART

By MARGUERITE TAZELAAR. seemed to me it was the finest

GWTW PRESS BOOK STARS ATLANTA

A scrapbook of the "Gone With the Wind" premiere was released last week.

Strictly speaking, it's not a scrapbook but what to the movie trade is known as a press book which contains advance informa-tion about the motion picture which theater managers can use for exploitation purposes.

But everything in this book is about Atlanta and the way this city received "Gone With the Wind" with open arms. Metro was proud of the success of their picture in Atlanta and they are letting the whole world know it.

would be wednesday's feature will be who wandered into my dressing John Wayne. "Come and Get It," Thursday, will present Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer. Ken Maynard will star in his latest western, "Phantom Rancher," Friday and Saturday.

"Star reporter, huh?" he grunted genially. He seemed too contented to be vindictive, too goodhumored to be sly. "Let's see what you can do in a real interview. "I write the truth," he said. "I write the truth," he said. "A full page was devoted to tell-ing the story of the Junior League ball with clippings, while another page brags about the newspaper coverage the Atlanta papers, in particular The Constitution, gave

"And you don't quibble over niceties," I shot back at him. Then, given to a resume of the Atlanta He almost had me, but I presswithout further waste of time, I premiere, giving an event by wheeled the heavy artillery into other page is devoted to clippings

a spotlight. I became annoyed.

"Is it true you are having trouble with your employers? That you don't always like the assignments they give you? That you feel you could do better with a different type of assignment?"

Touched to the quick, he stuttered, "That's not true. You can't tered, "That's not true. You can't tered, "That Don't quote me as saying any such thing."

Touched to the quick he stuttered, "That's not true. You can't tered, "That's not true. You can't

ANOTHER THIN MAN PLAYS AT PLAZA

Bill Powell and Myrna Loy Are Starred.

Blending laughs with thrills and mystery with mirth in their well-remembered and delightful fashion, the "Thin Man" pair returned to the screen yesterday in "Another Thin Man" at the Plaza theater, corner Ponce de Leon and Highland, with William Powell already decided where I'll put my statuette."

After getting his autograph, I

Charles, the title roles they created

Olivia Takes Lease on Loew's



Olivia de Havilland is becoming quite a favorite at Loew's Grand. She's been there eight weeks playing Melanle in "Gone With the Wind" and as soon as the southern epic moves along somewhere else she'll still be there, but in another role—the gay companion of the gayest crook in the world—"Raffles," following GWTW at Loew's. David Niven is "Raffles."

Race Tracks Lead Joel to Alimony

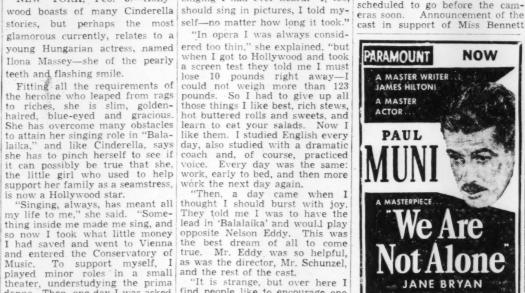


Joel wasn't much interested in Nancy at the race track-but when she sued him for alimony-well. Nancy Kelly and Joel McCrea have the leads in the Paramount's next feature, "He Married His Wife," opening Friday,

JOAN BENNETT TO PLAY and Hayward is to be made WITH LOUIS HAYWARD shortly.

has been signed to play the fem- be directed by Rowland V. Lee, inine lead opposite Louis Hayward from the screen play by George in the forthcoming production, Bruce. "The Son of Monte Cristo." NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Holly- singing I had ever heard. I, too, scheduled to go before the cam-

HOLLYWOOD-Joan Bennett "The Son of Monte Cristo" will





THE HOUSE OF HITS

Paramount





Entertainment Ideas

EDDIE CAMDEN'S ** N. B. C. Shuffle Music

And Her Beautiful Royal Palmrettes Eight Lovely Dancers

PEGGY PRESSON—KAY NICHOLS MARY ALICE AND MARY JANE AMOR BUES-THE CAMDEN KIDS A New and Complete Show-Each Friday

Henry Grady Hotel

FILM

Hollywood highly recommended hearsals of his coming picture,

No holds barred. La Dietrich attempts to scrub the barroom

floor with the scrub woman who'd become insulting. It's a riot

all the way and Marlene is said to make a fine comeback in

the film. A by-stander cools the girls off.

AID FOR ARCHER.

Director Frank Woodruff has a

as being screen entertainment above the usual with a story that is entirely different from anything yet brought to the screen. Starting Thursday on the screen only the Capitol will offer Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "The Marines Fly High."

ALPHA—"Rough Riders' Roundup," with Roy Rogers.

MAPHA—"Rough Riders' Roundup," with Roy Rogers.

ALPHA—"Rough Riders' Roundup," with Gene Autry.

ALPHA—"Rough Riders' Roundup," with Roy Rogers.

MARRICAN—"South of the Border," with Gene Autry.

BANKHEAD—"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers.

BUCKHEAD—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin.

CASCADE—"Mr. Smith Gene to Washington," with James Stewart.

EMORY—"A Star is Born," with James Stewart.

EMORY—"A Star is Born," with Fredric March.

EMPIRE—"Mr. Smith Gene to Washington," with James Stewart.

EMORY—"A Star is Born," with Fredric March.

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EMPIRE—"Mr. Smith Gene to Washington," with James Stewart.

EMORY—"A Star is Born," with Fredric March.

EMPIRE—"Mr. Smith Gene to Washington and the control of the Border," with Gene Autry.

BANKHEAD—"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Gene and Went to Vienna and entered the Conservatory of Music. To support myself, I played minor roles in a small theater, understudying the prima dentered the Conservatory of Music. To support myself, I played minor roles in a small theater, understudying the prima dentered the Conservatory of Music. To support myself, I played minor roles in a small theater, understudying the prima dentered the Conservatory of Music.

EMORY—"A Star is Born," with Fredric March.

EMPIRE—"Mr. Smith Gene March."

Starting Thursday on the screen.

"Singing, always, has meant all Month I should burst with joy.

"Singing, always, has meant all Meanter, "Singin EMPIRE—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with Jean Arthur.

FAIRFAX—"Drums Along the Mohawk" and sing 'Tosca.' I was paralyzed by the first of the cast.

"It is strange, but over here I find people like to encourage one another. They do not flatter with Claudative C

ton," with Jean Arthur.

FAIRFAX—"Drums Along the Mohawk," and sing 'Tosca.' I was paralyzed with Claudette Colbert. with Claudette Colbert. FAIRVIEW—"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby.

the test for in the audience was the manager of the Vienna Opera HANGAR—"Joy of Living," with Irene
Dunne.

HILAN—"Eternally Yours," with Loretta
Young.

Young.

KIRKWOOD—"Golden Boy," with Barbara Stanwyck.

"In 'Balalaika' there is a scene like that, and it brought back to PALACE—"The Old Maid," with Bette me so vividly my own experience, PLAZA—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell.

PONCE DE LEON—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.

I was deeply moved. From this time on, I was happy even while I struggled to continue the career I had chosen. I had to study conwith Clark Gable.

SYLVAN—"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers.

I had chosen. I had to study constantly, which meant money, but

TECHWOOD — "San Francisco," with Clark Gable.

Technology, but now I was singing different operas which taught me a great deal, and TEMPLE—"Goodbye Mr. Chips," with Robert Donat.

I was, at least, able to support myself.

TENTH STREET—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." with James Stewart.
WEST END—"Eternally Yours." with Loretta Young.

"Then, one day I saw 'Maytime' in the movies. It starred Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. It

I was deeply moved. From this

TONITE --- MUSIC and SHOW



Presenting

With * VIRGINIA MANCH *

Plus

NO COVER CHARGE Where Friendliness Prevails SPANISH ROOM DOROTHY DOEN

JOAN and GENE

And Many

Others

Jean Rogers

Eric Blore



Rosita Joyce is the girl who does a strip tease with the aid of doves. She appears at the Roxy theater this week, open-

They Got Rhythm on Chairs



Mister, dancing on chairs is just a starter for this couple who are featured at the Capitol theater opening this afternoon Joan and Gene is the dancing team and they dance all over the Capitol's stage taking time out only for encores.

BENEDICT TO PRODUCE, by Edward Dein. Intensely human,

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.—Howard mance of a small-town postman time since she became a star, Miss 'ALL THIS AND MORE' the story is woven around the ro-Benedict has been assigned to produce the screen version of "All This and More," an original story

> STARTING TODAY! Another Array of Outstanding Radio, Stage and Screen Stars

Radio's Romantic Tenor

18 PARK AVE. DEBS Glorified Dancing Beauties

> ANDRINI BROS. South American Instrumentalist

DAWN SISTERS

Comedy Knockabout Act **HONORE & GLADICE**

Dancing in Another Manner **JERRY LAWTON**

> Juggler of Fun and

THE GIRL IN THE

Flying Butterfly

Special Added Attraction! On The The Sensation of the "HAWAIIAN NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR! NIGHTS" with Mary

ROSITA ROYCE

AND HER DOVE DANCE

New York World's Fair the past

been able to detect in the deft tessing of a bubble, an ostrich plume, or even the seven veils.

It is, in addition, the most difficult of all such numbers, since the "fans" she employs come attached to live birds, two apiece to seven two-pound doves, which makes 14 pounds of live weight to be supported and controlled

one sequence of steps, her head is thrown back and a dove trips gracefully across her face. Have you ever tried letting a sharp-toed dove promenade across your profile—and to music, yet?

The birds require more than a year of training and even then cannot always be trusted to be

good troupers. Rosita's large dark eyes are especially tempting to some, and she has several times been almost blinded by an inquisi-Although we have spoken of the

herself makes no pretense to a purely aesthetic pretense in dancing. Born and need to the show business (she began her ballet training at the age of 8), she first conceived her present number when a broken toe threatened to end a toe-dancing career.

As a child she had especially loved a portrait of a European inger holding a bird on her wrist. The picture remained in her mem ory, she decided that if there was any way to put real beauty into a so-called "strip" number, the doves (symbol of classic sim-plicity) would do it.

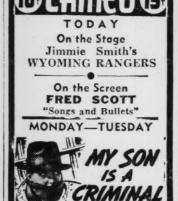
Originally contracted to do a va riety of numbers, she found the doves becoming so popular she had to have a secondary "cast," a spare set of birds. There was only one Rosita, however, and 14 shows Jay put her in the hospital before the season was over.

Miss Cornell Plays Comedy Here Feb. 13

After 24 weeks in New York and a tour to the west coast, Kath-arine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy" will come to the Erlanger theater for two nights and Wednesday matinee, starting Tuesday, February 13.

The celebrated actress-manager and her stellar cast will cover more than 14,000 miles this season, giving on tour 177 performances in 44 cities of 26 states In spite of its title, S. N. Behrman's latest play is a comedy, one of the smarest ever to come from agile pen Miss Cornell in association with the five distinguished dramatists of the Playwrights' Company— Elmer Rice, Robert E. Sherwood and the late Sidney Howard.

Cornell is seen as the wife of a fashionable and philandering play wright. Francis Lederer returned from a profitable exile in Hollywood to appear opposite Miss Cor-nell as her errant husband. Margalo Gillmore, who has appeared previously with Miss Cornell in 'The Green Hat," "The Barretts
of Wimpole Street" and "Flowers of the Forest," is cast as the object of the playwright's roving affection. Others in the company are John Williams, Gee Gee James and Larry Fletcher.





such an offering. Rehearsals start

OPTIMIST CLUB SHOW TO PLAY MARCH 15 next week.

The tickets for the third annual Optimist Club of Atlanta minstrel show which will be held at the city auditorium Friday, March 15. have been placed in the hands of the members of the club who are earnestly working to make this affair the biggest offering presented in Atlanta.

Eugene Bergman has been se-lected to produce the show in its entirety and many well-known Atlanta businessmen have promised to act as the various end men who furnish the comedy in

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 SEATS THURS. AT BOX OFFICE

KATHARINE CORNELL The Playwright's Company present S. N. BEHRMAN'S Latest Success

NO TIME FOR COMEDY with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE JOHN WILLIAMS

Guthria McClintio EVES. Bexes and ercnestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65, \$1.10; gallery, \$55c. WED. MAT. Boxes and orchestra, \$2.75, \$2.20; mezzanine, \$1.65; balcony, \$1.10; gallery, \$1.60; mezzanine, \$1.65; balcony, \$1.10; gallery, \$50c. Tax included, Piease enclose self-addressed stamped envelops with remittance.

Dove Dancing No Featherweight Job THEATERS Opera Season Opens Tuesday Night

season, is the girl who puts fandancing into the featherweight Nancy Kelly Dries Her Tears

class of Terpsichore.

Rosita is the dark-eyed lovely who watched the other girls wave the ostrich plumes, decided it was all too easy a way to sidestep the issue between commercialism and art, and her own. She opens a week's engagement today at the Roxy theater in which she is the featured star of a 40-people stage unit entitled, Park Avenue Scandals.

Her world-famous Dove Dance is to us the real answer to both beauty and box office. It has a symbolism, an almost spirited quality, which we have never yet been able to defect in the defit tessing of a bubble, an ostrich plume, or even the seven veils.

After soaring to Hollywood and the flamping to Hollywood and the flamping to marry her off to her old beau, wife of Joel McCrea, who tries to marry her off to her old beau, Lyle Talbot, so he can duck her alimony. Roland Young is Joel's lawyer, and Mary Boland is a week's engagement today at the Paramount theater.

Although she's only been in Hollywood a year, Nancy has had the pleasant experience of playing three distinctly different types of parts. After proving that she was a straight dramatic actress of the first water in "Submarine Patrol," "Tailspin" and "Jesse James"—all victures that gave her no opportunity whatever to "dress up," she was given a chance to be glamor—tunity whatever to "dress up," she was given a chance to be glamor—tunity whatever to general to the part of the whole group to a week-end party at her country retreat. Joel joyously sets the stage for Nancy's romance. Nancy plays right up to the idea. Then im walks that Romeo, Cesar Romero, who proceeds to sweep with the proving that she was a straight dramatic actress of the first water in "Submarine Patrol," which we have never yet been able to detect in the defit tessing of a bubble, an ostrich plume, or even the seven veils.

to be supported and controlled dress up.

The film casts Nancy as the exbot all in one picture?

Beauties Prance in Rainbow Dance



Back to do an encore at the Rainbow Roof. The Callahan Sisters, Marion and Jane (she's an Atlanta girl), are currently appearing nightly on the floor show at the Ansley hotel's swank night spot up skyward. They danced here last fall.

No Time for Comedy-But They Take It



Katharine Cornell, one of the legitimate stage's brightest stars, appears in her first comedy role at the Erlanger theater February 13 and 14. Cast opposite her, and shown with her above, is Francis Lederer.

FOX Theater Wed. SEATS NOW! Seats Selling at Fox and Paramount Box Offices Direct from triumphs at Rockefeller Center, New York City

ng Artists From Metropolitan, Chicago Civic and Leading European Opera Houses. TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 6 AT 8:20 "AIDA"



Spectacular Egyptian Opera, with Norina Greco, Aroldo Lindi, Ly-uba Senderowna, Mostyn Thomas, WED. MAT., FEB. 7 AT 3 P. M.

"MADAME **BUTTERFLY**"

WEDNES. EVE., FEB. 7 AT 8:20 "CARMEN"

Augmented SAN CARLO ORCHESTRA, Carlo Peroni, Conducting SAN CARLO CORPS DE BALLET Lydia Arlova, premiere danseuse, Lucien Prideaux, premier danseur PRICES—Eve. Orch.: \$2.20. \$1.65. \$1.10. Loges: \$2.20: First Dress Circle, \$1.65. \$1.10. 83c: Second Dress Circle and Gallery, 55c. Matinee, Orch.: \$1.65, \$1.10, 83c: Loges, \$1.65; First Dress Circle, \$1.10, 83c, 55c; Second Dress Circle and Gallery, 55c, Tax Included.



The San Carlo Opera Company comes to Atlanta this week to play three performances at the Fox theater Tuesday and Wednesday. Above is the San Carlo Ballet featuring Lydia Arlova as premiere danseuse, and Lucien Prideaux as premier danseur, "Carmen," "Aida" and "Madame But-

Cast Announced For San Carlo Operas Here

terfly" are the operas to be given.

To the appropriate strains o 'Aida," the traditional grand opera opening, the San Carlo Opera Company comes to the Fox theater Tuesday night for a two-day engagement of two night perform-

The San Carlo Opera Company's portrayal of "Madame Butterfly" (with the amazing Hizi Koyke in the title role) will be Wednesday's matinee; "Carmen," sung in French, and the glamorous Coe Glade in the title role, will be the final opera of the series Wed-

nesday night.

Casts for the Verdi, Puccini and

Bizet operas follow:
Tuesday night, February 6:
"Aida" (in Italian) with Norina
Greco (Aida), Lyuba Senderowna
(Amneris), Charlotte Bruno
(Priestess), Sydney Rayner (Rhadames), Mostyn Thomas (Amonasro), Harold Kravitt (Ramfis) Richard Wentworth (King of Egypt), and Francesco Curci (Messenger). The ballet operatic spectacle in the Temple scene and the Triumphal scene is one of the most gorgeous of the lyric stage. The ballet, which is one of the important assets of the San Carlo Opera Company, is headed by the distinguished premiere danseuse.
Lydia Arlova, and the premier dori).
Wed

distinguished premiere danseuse, Lydia Arlova, and the premier danseur, Lucien Prideaux.

Alda Cast.

The performance of "Aida" will also be outstanding for its leading singers; Norina Greco (in the title role), most promising of young operatic sopranos whom critics say will reach great fame; Sydney Rayner, whose brilliant top notes will be heard as Rhadames, has been a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera two of the Metropolitan Opera two seasons; Mostyn Thomas, Welsh baritone, called an ideal Amon-la), Mario Valle (Escamillo), Charasro, and Lyuba Senderowna, the Amneris, whose rich voice adds to

the impressiveness of the role. Wednesday matinee: "Madame Butterly" (in Italian), with Hizi Koyke, whose exquisite characerization of Puccini's Cio-Cio-Sa has been described by critics as one of supreme art; as carved ivory, or a figure stepped down from a screen. Other principal roles will be sung by Charlotte Bruno (Suzuki), Myra Manning (Kate Pinkerton), Francis Perul (Lieutenant Pinkerton), Valle (Sharpless, the American consul), Francesco Curci (Goro





Here is a scene from "Carmen" as will be presented by the

San Carlo Opera Company on the Fox theater stage Wednesday night. The soldier places Carmen (Coe Glade) under arrest.

and Richard Wentworth (Yama- lotte Bruno (Mercedes), Myra

to Amateu

1st Prize \$100.00 • 2nd \$50.00 • 3rd \$25.00 • 4th \$15.00 • 5th \$10.00 Also 150 \$2.00 prizes

If you like to draw, see how well you can copy this girl. Send us your drawing. Perhaps you'll win first prize. This is an amateur contest so don't hesitate to enter.

FREE! If your drawing shows sufficient merit you will receive a grading and also our opinion as to whether it indicates art talent worth developing.

Commercial Artists play an important part in industry today because design, color and illustrating help sell most merchandise. Such artists are in demand. It's a fine, well paid career for those who train their skill with pencil or brush. If you can draw, don't waste this rare gift. Train yourself to do work for which nature has fitted you and which few people can do. Developing natural ability is the way to success. We have trained many young men and women now capable of earning up to \$5,000 yearly as artists. Here's a chance to test

your talent. Read the rules and send us your drawing. RULES — This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal School students are not eligible. I. Make drawing of girl 5½ inches high, on paper? Inches high. Draw only the girl, no lettering. 2. Use only pencil or pen. 3. We return no drawings. 4. Print your name, address (town, county, state), age, occupation on back of drawing. S. All drawings must be received by February 29th, 1940. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by our School Faculty.



Carlisle

Your Own Horoscope For Feb. 4th By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) The influences before 2 p. m. favor domestic social, religious, educational, humanitarian and health efforts, with the morning hours the

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) entire day and evening and before 5:57 p. m. your meetings and contacts with others can result into profitable encounters.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) Plan to do those things which call for diplomacy and tact before 9:07 p. m. Between 9:07 a. m. and 7:06 p. m. favors unusual undertakings, and you may hear some unexpected but favorable news. The evening hours call for caution in

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) Before 2:44 p. m. appears to be an auspicious time for affairs that are long developing, and which require time to make a successful ending. After 5:38 p. m. favors

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-Before 2:50 p. m. is most favorable for philosophical and religious works. After 2:50 p. m. and con-tinuing through the evening, your tendency will be to overdo. An excellent time to be cautious.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Befqre 1:38 p. m. favors ffairs that require quick action, if the affairs are along conservative lines. The remainder of the day excellent for contacting the

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA) - This should be a very

Self -addressed stamped envelope. 1. Self-addressed stamp.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

date, in accordance with this coupon.

Alice Denton Jennings,

Name

The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family

and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birth-

necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

I was born: MONTH_____ DATE ____

happy day, unless you are super-sensitive, for the entire day favors new and important undertakings. Supersensitive people may imagine slights in spite of the fact that those around them are in a favorable mood towards them.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—This is a very con-servative, stable day, when affairs requiring thought and intelligence may progress favorably. Those born at this season of the year should especially be able to ac-complish affairs that require com-

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — Opportunities for co-operation or closer companionship with others will be felt in many ways today. You will feel this sense of well being surrounding your accomplishments greater before 3:05 p. m. After 3:05 p. m. guard against hasty action.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—After 8:11 a. m. the prevailing influences are very enervating and encouraging, fa-voring the outcome of almost any endeavor started. Before 8:11 a. m. use care in traveling.

20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — Personal affairs, especially if they involve groups of people or humanitarian interests, may have a tendency towards strain or animosity. You will de-rive more benefit from secluded interest or in being quiet.

February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—A very favorable day to improve your position in life through social contacts. Avoid entering into eccentric ideas or undertaking radical affairs.

- YEAR -



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS
TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT
GEORGIA THAT MIGHT BE USED
ON THIS PACE. ADDRESS "BIZ—
GEORGIA ODDITIES," A TLANTA
CONSTITUTION.

65 YEAR-OLD NEGRO OF UNION POINT, GA.

RAISED 32 CHILDREN! HE IS THE FATHER OF 21 OF HIS OWN -AND HAS RAISED ELEVEN OF HIS THREE DEAD SISTERS

THANKS TO-

THE ONLY FILLING STATION IN THE WORLD BUILT ALMOST ENTIRELY OF TATE MARBLE IS AT CUMMING, GEORGIA THANKS TO-

B.S. MOONEY OF Statesboro, Ga. USES DYNAMITE TO BREAK UP THE SOIL AROUND 500 PECAN TREES -HE MANUFACTURES THE

GEORGIA ODDITIES by -Biz-

WEBSTER NICHOLS - A SEMI-INVALID of

Greensboro, Ga. - WHO IS UNABLE TO TAKE

ANY EXERCISE OR UNDERGO ANY EXERTION

BECAUSE OF & HEART AILMENT - SWAM

600 FEET COMPLETELY CLOTHED, RESCUING

A 5 YEAR-OLD GIRL IN THE

GULF OF MEXICO - HE BROUGHT HER

BACK UNHURT!

HUDSON

JR. OF

MANCHESTER

GEORGIA-

WAS

BORN ON

THE 9 TH

HOUR OF THE

DAY OF THE

9 TH MONTH

IN THE

YEAR

1919

THANKS TO

9 TH

SIGNATURE OF HARRY BELL OF ATLANTA .

EXPLOSIVE HIMSELF!

Q. What is the amount of outstanding industrial and comercial loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation?

A. As of October 31, 1939, the total was \$126,863,000.
Q. If "Mr. A." who will be 65 years old on April 30, 1941, and who has earned \$100 a month in covered employed since January 1, 1937, retires on January 31, 1940, what will be the amount of his old-age monthly bene-

fit under the Social Security Act when he becomes eligible at age 65? A. The amount of his monthly benefit will be \$22.91 or \$3.34 less than it would have been had he con-tinued working at \$100 a month until he became age 65. This is because the law requires that in determining the worker's average monthly salary, from which is computed the amount of his monthly benefit, the worker's

81 Sully. 82 A position in

84 Loud-voiced person.
86 Experiment.
87 Fare sumptuously.
88 Call of triumph.
89 Volcanic mountain in the Philippines.
90 The beginning.
92 Supreme god of the Romans.
93 Square dance.
96 Throwing rope.
97 Split pulse.
98 Tax.
99 Poplars.
101 Observe furtively.
102 Ship of the desert.
104 Grandson of

desert.
104 Grandson of
Esau.
107 Defensive
ditches.

107 Defensive ditches.
109 Weapon.
110 Carries off booty archaic.
115 Firm.
116 Summon up.
117 Palm.
119 Comedy by Moliere.
120 Indifferent.
121 Roman seat.
122 Prayer.
123 Vetch.
125 The maples.
126 Dutch town.
127 Silas Marner's substitute for his stolen gold.
128 Perfect pattern.
130 Department of Peru.
131 British territory in West Africa.
135 Transpose.
137 Irregular.
139 Overmastering alarms.

alarms. 140 Slips away

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

ACROSS
1 French patols spoken in Louisiana.
7 Dupe.
14 Unfledged.
20 Ancient kingdom on the Persian Gulf.
21 Overthrow.
22 Narcotized.
24 Checks.
25 To cook partially.
26 A hardy evergreen undershrub.
27 Tree.
28 Stagnate.
29 Abraham Lincoln's most intimate friend.
30 Fishpig.

Lincoln's most
intimate friend.
30 Fishgig.
32 Mrs. Stowe's
child heroine.
33 Come together,
as broken bones.
35 A tow-rope or
chain (obs.)
38 Tricky rogue.
39 Toss carelessly.
40 Small heaters.
42 To arouse and
drive: colloq.
44 East Indian
plant of the
nettle family.
45 Prussian
university town.
46 Nevada Indian.
48 Scrap.
49 Shallow dish
used in church
services.
50 Hurl.
51 Diacritical sign.
53 Cebine monkey.
54 Cloud-like object.
66 Sportive.
61 Game with
movable disks.
63 Engaging in
single combat.

movable disks.
63 Engaging in single combat.
67 Contradictory phenomenon.
69 Forces.
71 Land apart: Fr.
72 Collation.
73 One who removes a nuisance: law.
74 The fourth successor to

total wage credits shall be divided by the number of month's between Jan-uary 1, 1937, and the quarter in which he becomes age 65 or over, and retires, in which he MIGHT have been employed, rather than by the mber of months in that period in tich he ACTUALLY was employed.

Q. How much rifle ammunition was produced in the U. S. during the World War? A. Approxiatemly 3,5 0 0,0 0 0,0 0 0 ounds, fo which 1,500,000,000 were

shipped overseas. Q. I have been told by seafaring men that they recently saw the Le-viathan in a shipyard in Scotland remodeled for use as an airplane carrier. Newspapers reported that it was sold to England for scrap. Which

is correct? A. The U. S. Maritime Commis-

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

18 Desdemona's

murderer. 19 Small beetles 20 Gagged. 23 Arranges, as

23 Arranges, as hangings.
31 Ached.
34 Ticket.
38 Convened.
39 Portentous.
41 Evil deity.
brother of Osiris.
43 River in England.
44 Clothing.
45 She was drowned in the Hellespont named for her.
47 Severity.
49 Feelers.
50 Commander of the army of the Ohio in the Civil War.
52 Slack.
53 Our common uncle.
55 Involving area.
55 Ribilical.

141 Song birds.
142 Disparaging criticisms.
143 Colorers.
144 Husband or wife.
DOWN
1 Dry red variety of Tuscan wine.
2 Classifying
3 Antiquity: poet.
4 A river to the Baltic.

Baltic. 5 The garden

5 The garden dormouse. Val. 7 Prizes contended for in contests. 8 Metrical foot. 9 Menace. 10 Abstemious. 11 Instigate. 12 Edible Mollusk. 13 Inhabitants of a European country. 14 Stick. 15 In a vertical position, as an anchor.

anchor.
16 One who states erroneously.
17 Buddhist pillar.

sion has on file a certificate showing that the vessel has ben completely

Your Questions Answered

CHILDREN-

Q. How many of the federal government positions in Washington, D, C., are in the apportioned service?

A. Although the apportioned classified service is by law located only in Washington, D. C., it nevertheless includes only about one-half of the federal civilian positions in the District of Columbia. Positions in local post offices, customs districts and other field services outside of the District of Columbia, which are sub-ject to the Civil Service act, are filled almost wholly by persons who are local residents of the general community in which the vacancies

Q. Are there any government publications containing plans and in-

100 A steel shoe for

103 Meadow.
104 Rise.
105 More sullen.
106 Quick, lively direction to a performer.
108 Small 'side room
109 Stoker.
111 Humming bird.
112 Leaves.

111 Humming bit 112 Leaves. 113 Anchoret. 114 Ice blocks. 116 Go back. 117 Unfavorable. 118 Sprites. 121 Sudden

outbreak. 122 Proficient. 124 Paper currency. 127 Cupid. 128 "The Terrible"

129 Minus. 131 River of Tuscany.

134 Time. 136 High priest who trained Samuel. 138 Babylonian god of the sky.

a rider. 102 Catchword. 103 Meadow.

ancient
Mesopotamia
and Syria.
59 Assessor
61 One who raises
to a higher level.
62 Sanctuary for
criminals.
64 Repeat.
65 Irritates.
66 Collects.
68 June bug.
79 Excites.
74 Fear and respect.
77 The basic
principles of any
science.
79 Rage.

84 Utter. 85 Harvests.

91 Pen. 92 Marmalade. 94 Hot: archai 95 Hamite. 97 Hop.

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any ques-tion of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washing-

structions for making articles of

A. The "You Can Make It" publications of the Department of Commerce contains such information There are three volumes in the ries, each costing 10 cents. may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. (Postage stamps are not accepted.)

Q. How many times were federal taxes reduced between the end of the World War and the beginning of the industrial depression in 1929? A. Five times

Q. When an insured parcel is lost in transit through the mails, can the sender recover the full amount for which it was insured?

A. Only the actual value is paid by the Post Office Department. Q. What day in the Mohammedan calendar corresponds to Christmas in

the Western calendar? A. The birthdate of Mithra, the un-god of the Iranians (Persians). Q. Are railroad engineers eligible for ald-age retirment benefits under

the Social Security Ace? A. Service in occupations covered by the Railroad Retirment Act is regarded as excluded employment within the meaning of the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, and railroad engineers therefore, are not covered by that

Q. What caused Zane Grey's death? A. He died of heart attack on October 23. Though he had written more than 50 popular novels, one

of which sold a million and a half copies, he was only 64 years old. For a brief account of his life and works send a self-addressed envelope to our Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, N. W., Washing-

ton, D. C.
Q. Did the United States government purchase the ground for cemeteries in Europe where American soldiers are buried?

A. Most of the ground was donated to the United States, by the country in which it is located, but in some cases the United States government purchased burial rights in per-

Q. What form of government do Denmark, Norway and Sweden have?

A. Constitutional monarchy. Q. What is the difference between dictaphone and a dictagraph?

A. The dictaphone is an adaptation of the phonograph to the needs of business correspondence. Speech is dictated and inscribed on a wax cylinder, which afterwards is placed in a transcribing machine at a typist's desk. The dictagraph is an instru-ment used surreptitiously to overhear conversations. The transmitter is concealed in a room where suspected persons hold conferences. Fine wires lead to a listening station, where the spoken words are taken down by a stenographer.

BRIDGE LITE

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

SUIT PREFERENCE PLAY

Comparatively recent developments in methods of signalling for a definite suite to be led, has made it possible for defending side to employ conventional suit preference plays leads and discards against both suit and notrump contracts.

The following deal illustrates em-

ployment of a suit preference suitfollow in which one defender, by playing an unusually low card, signals for the return of a definite suit The suit preference signal, in this case, defeats South's three notrump contract. NORTH

S—Q J 10 7 2 H—K 7 4 D-8 7 C-K 6 3 WEST EAST S-5 4 H-J 9 5 S-9 6 3 H-Q 8 3 D-A 9 6 3 D-10 5 4 2 C-Q 7 4 C-A J 10 5 SOUTH

S—A K 8 H—A 10 6 2 D—K Q J C—9 8 2 ESTABLISHES DIAMONDS

West opens the spade 9, top-of-nothing, with no other safe lead to make, against South's three notrump South wins with the king and immediately leads the diamond king to

insure his ninth trick before opening the long spade suit. West wins with the diamond ace and East drops the deuce.

It is obvious East does not want spades returned, and can hardly be requesting a continuance of dia-monds, as South is apparently trying to establish that suit.

SIGNALS WITH DEUCE East's play of the deuce has only to do with the two remaining suits hearts and clubs.

East's deuce calls for a lead in the lower-ranking of the two remaining suits-clubs-because East's deuce is an unusually low diamond.

West correctly leads the club queen, which keeps West in the lead, if dummy's club king is not played. Whichever card declarer decides to play from dummy makes no difference, because East is in a position

to cash four diamond tricks and

South's three notrump contract is

promptly defeated. HIGHER SUIT SIGNAL

East's correct play, desiring a heart return, would have been the diamond 10. The play of an unnecessarily high card requests a lead in the higher of the two remaining suits. 'Til tomorrow . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped, 3-cent envelope.

THE FIRST TOMATO

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Just like the crocus is prized because it blooms so early, just like everybody waits impatiently for Japanese honeysuckle to bloom, so in our cut-flower garden we prize the first zinnia that flowers and race to have the first tomato in the neighborhood:

There are many ways that flowers and vegetables may be hurried, such as heavy fertilization, careful, frequent cultivation, proper drainage if wet season, proper watering during drouths. But even with this care a plant has a big start on seeds just planted and a strong, sturdy, healthy plant will have great advantages over a weak, spindly one.
So let's start now with seeds and

have these strong sturdy plants ready for the open as soon as danger

of frost is past. What Vegetables to Start in

Seed Boxes Now
There is quite a formidable list of vegetables that may be started from seeds now—in fact, all of the tender vegetables that need a long growing season should be started from seeds now. Tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, cabbages, cauliflowers and onions.

In addition, there are many vegetables that may be planted in cold frames that need not necessarily be so handled but time will be saved. In this class fall cucumbers, squash, beets, lettuce, parsley and water-

What Flowers to Plant Now in Seed Boxes

A much wider list of flowers may be started from seeds now for planting after Easter. These include snapdragons, brownallia, celosia, euphorbia, helitrope, lantana, marigold, zinnia, petunias, nicotina, portulacca, salvia, tithonia, vinca.

Practical Hot Bed If you have a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hot bed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a

shallow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hot bed sash. As in the case of other hot beds a glass substitute may

be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be for ventilation. banked around the frame to keep out the cold, and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd size sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hot beds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds, the heat will be more even and the ventilation much better.

Seed Box

Thousands of seedling vegetables and flower plants are grown suc-cessfully each spring in small boxes of soil placed in south and east windows. They are a reliable aid to good gardening if properly handled. The preparation of the seed box is a simple task, but one that needs

care to be reasonably certain of bringing the seedlings to planting In a tightly built box it is ad-

visable to bore holes in the bottom to assist quick drainage. By covering the holes with pieces of broken pottery, the soil is prevented from leaking through. If a box is loosely put together, with cracks between the boards, the drainage holes may

How to Handle the Seeds

For the finer seeds it is an ex-cellent plan to cut burlap to fit the box, lay it over the coarse drainage and then place the soil upon it, so that the box may be watered by set-ting it in a pan of water and there will be no danger of washing the tiny seed or seedlings. Firm soil and sow the seeds thinly in rows. This is better than sowing broadcast, as it will be appreciated when it comes to

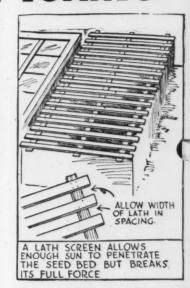
This sowing is economy. Quantities of seed are wasted by too thick planting. The tiny plants crowd each other and none of them has a fair chance when they come up thick as fur. This necessitates early transplanting before the seedlings are strong enough to be handled. Cover the seed boxes with a damp

cloth or piece of paper until germination starts, then place a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny sprouts break the soil. Wipe off the covering glass when water collects on it from evaporation. This will prevent moisture from dripping. During the day prop up one edge

of the covering glass for ventilation. Keep seed box soil moist but not wet or water-logged. Good drain-age will take care of this, provided water enough to soak the soil is applied when needed, which is likely to be once a day.

Give the seed box all the sunlight

possible. If the seedlings do not have sufficient light they will reach for it, growing tall, spindly and weak. Humid air is also desirable them; a kitchen window facing south is a good place for a seed box



WHAT TO PLANT IN

FEBRUARY VEGETABLES: Any of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following:

ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparago roots, horseradish roots, rhuban roots, artichokes and Irish pota-

SEEDS: Turnips, purple top globe; Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brussels sprouts, carrots, English peas, kale, rape, spinach, ruta-bagas, Kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage), radish, salsify

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may

COLD FRAME PLANTING: This FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples. figs, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and strawberries.
ROSES: Plant the two-year-old

roses this month for blooms this

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, hollyhocks, English and Shasta daisies, foxgloves, Oriental poppies. It isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from seed.

since the kitchen air usually has the

most moisture.
When the seedling plants have formed their second pair of leaves they may be transplanted to anot box, where they will have m room. Instructions for this will be box, where they will have m room. Instructions for this will given in a subsequent article.

WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY

MULCHING: February is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be and shrubbery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth; one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep ma-nure and one wheel-barrow of

FERTILIZER: It is also time to fertilizer: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good ferti-lizers, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be prefered over the highly concentrated ones at the season of the year. Use raw bor meal for bulbs and perenials.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the trees a good pruning.

CUT ME OUT AND MAIL "SKIN-TREAT"

Enclose 10c Only — Relief from Athlete's Foot, Piles, Sores, Fever Blisters, Itch, Insect Bites. Removes Corns and Callouses

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Peps Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today! Senna with Syrup Pepsin at

How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So

Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a

South the state of the state

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives

Rage 10

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Honor Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker were hosts last evening at an elaborate dinner party at their home on Palifox drive complimenting Miss Kathleen Glisson and her fiance, Charles Fleming.

The buffet table in the dining room was overlaid with a hand-some lace cloth and centered with

some lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with spring flowers. Flanking the central appointment were silver candlesticks holding burning white tapers.

Invited for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Friddell, Misses Mary Harralson, Nelle Franklin, Dorris Franklin, Addie Pearl Hill, Juanita Franklin, Addie Pearl Hill, Juanita Holbrook, Zoe Crawford, and W. G. Glisson, Berry Holbrook, Lewis Culver, William Errol Veno, Eugene Smith and James Holbrook.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Freddie Fry and children, Frank Fry and Helen Cornelia Fry, of Verona, N. J., arrive in Atlanta today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, at their Eleventh street residence. Mrs. Fry is the former Miss Jacquelin Moore, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, socially prominent Atlan-Moore, socially prominent Atlan-

Mrs. J. L. de Give has returned from Florida, where she spent some time at her winter home at Cocoa and also in Miami with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. de Give Jr., and their young son, Julius III. Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Give, who were also in Florida, returned with Mrs. de Give and will be her guests for a week at her home on Wieuca road.

Mrs. Clifford L. Lochridge is recuperating at her home on Ezzard road following an accident in which she suffered a broken arm and dislocated shoulder.

Mrs. Robert Brandon, Miss Marion Brandon and Miss Leone Gunnell will leave Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the marriage of Miss Margaret Brandon and Dr. W. Dabney Jarman. wedding will take place next

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Aiken will leave Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the marriage of Miss Margaret Brandon and Dr. Dabney Jarman on February

Mrs. J. C. Palen, of San Francisco, Cal., is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hanger, at their home on East Rock Springs road.

Mrs. Gertrude Norvelle Ashburn is convalescing from influenza at Georgia Baptist hospital.

*** Dr. and Mrs. Martin Myers have moved into their new home, 2938 Howell Mill road.

Dr. Thomas B. Cook is ill with influenza at Georgia Baptist hos pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Jessup had as their recent guest their daughter, Mrs. Judd W. Spray, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., who left yesterday for Punta Gorda, Fla., where she will spend the balance of the winter. of the winter.

非水堆 Miss Lundye Sharp left Thursay for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she will spend several

Thomas M. Eldridge is recuperating at his home on Ponce de Leon from a recent accident in which he suffered a broken leg.

Mrs. Oda T. Sperl, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Howell Han-son, of Ardmore, Pa., leave on Monday by motor for their winter home in Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Laura Lee Pattillo leaves tomorrow for Washington, D. C., to visit Colonel and Mrs. A. D. to visit Colonel and Mrs. A. D. McDaniel at their home, 3000 Thirty-ninth street.

Calvin Rutland has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. J. B. Riggle and little daughter, Betty, leave shortly to spend six weeks in Fort Lauder-

A, C. Knight is ill at Emory University hospital, where he underwent a recent mastoid opera-

A. H. Wilson is on a business trip in Florida.

Bob Jones Govenor, of Arizona, McGuire, at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. Homer George is convalescing at her home in Decatur fol-lowing a recent illness at Emory University hospital.

非卡市 Mrs. W. H. Cooper leaves today for Tampa, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter visiting relatives.

Mrs. Annie S. Parkerson, Miss Avonel Parkerson, of Augusta, and I. J. Parkerson, of Athens, were out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Evelyn Win-nifred Smith and Kinsey W. Da-vis which took place vesterday vis, which took place yesterday

Mrs. Martha Brown Edmondson, of Pensacola, Fla., arrives today to spend a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Conrad at their home on Habersham road.

· SHOP HIGH'S FOR THE "BUYS" ... AND SAVE!



Our 1940 February Sale brings a new appreciation of home enjoyment within your grasp. We've vast collections of FURNITURE FLOOR COVERINGS, CHINA, CURTAINS . . . everything to make your home a place of beauty! And every bit of it is NOW salepriced at SAVINGS OF 20% TO 40%! More than that! We make it easy for you with EASY BUDGET TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE!

\$69 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH

BEAUTYREST MATTRESS

MATTRESSES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SOFA-BED

Handsome sofa-divan by day; full-size

bed by night! With INNERSPRING

construction! Has LINEN STORAGE

for-your-money buy!

COMPARTMENT! Remarkable more,

REGULARLY \$39.50! Use it as a divan! A

comfortable daytime lounge! A full or twin-size

sleep-bed! Handsome three-purpose piece of furniture at less than the price you'd expect to pay

for a mere divan! With three spring-filled pil-

lows! Innerspring construction mattress. Sturdy

coverings in green, blue, rust, brown, wine.



 INNERSPRING SOFA BED MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR

• FINE FRAZA COVERINGS

DECORATOR'S COLORS

LOUNGE CHAIR

Deep, wide, massive, luxurious! This

lounge chair in fraza coverings to

match or contrast with its companion

Full & Twin Sizes!

Damask Covering!

Nationally known and advertised!

Value and sleeping luxury too

good to turn down! Prebuilt-

border innerspring construction. Handles for easy turning. Cov-

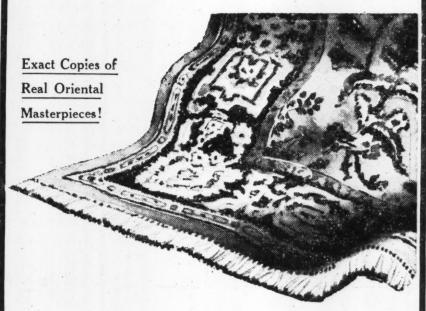
erings in blue, orchid, rose, green.

piece, the Sofa-Bed!



Reg. \$29.95 Modern CHAIR-BED

Already the "Wonder Feature" of our February Sale! Not only because it's a marvelous lounge chair! But because in less than 10 seconds, it's a fulllength, 30-inch-wide luxurious bed! Cotton tapestry covered in modern accessory tones! Walnut accents! EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!



\$25 ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS 9 x 12 AND 8 x 11 FT.

DESIGNS WOVEN THRU TO BACK. DEEP SELF-FRINGED EDGES

Magnificently low sale price for rugs of impressive heauty! The sturdy yarns will wear for years to come! Sarouk and other Persian designs to make your home distinctive! Substantial savings . . . outstanding value . . . make it wise for you to buy your rug from this collection!

EXTRA WIDE --- 144 Inches ACROSS SALE

BALL FRINGE

Gloriously sheer marquisettes that billow and fluff with prettiness for your springtime windows! 2½ yards long, 144 inches wide! Complete with tiebacks! Accented with JUMBO BALL FRINGE. Ivory or French Ecru.

.49

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled CURTAINS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



63-PC. CHINA

\$24.95 **VALUE**

Remarkably low sale price for a real china dinner set! Expensive type pattern in tones of maroon and tan with gold highlights! Complete service for eight!

- 8 DINNERS • 8 SALADS
 - 1 GRAVY BOAT • 1 BAKER • 1 PLATTER
- 8 BREAD-BUTTERS • 8 SOUPS
- 1 SUGAR
- 8 FRUITS • 1 CREAMER • 8 CUPS & SAUCERS
 - 1 SALAD BOWL



39c "SHARPE" CUT STEMWARE

Gleaming beauties to grace your table! With delicately cut bowl, prismatic stem! Unconditionally guaranteed against chipping on the drinking edge.

• ICED TEAS

• TALL SHERBETS

- LOW SHERBETS • WINES_JUICES
- - COCKTAILS

CRYSTAL-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Gorgeously tufted designs on heavy quality sheeting! Sculptors Scroll motif in solid colors; Floral designs in two-tone effects! Full

\$2.39 COLONIAL SPREADS

Stripes, Medallions, allover florals! Your choice on heavy woven spreads in blue, rose, gold,

SI.64

orchid, green, rust. Full size. SPREADS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH CO., SINCE 1882

Wymodausis Club

Holds Meeting.

Recent meeting of

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION STATE FEDERATION

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. Phone MA. 2173.

Mrs. Albert Hill Issues Message Of Vital Importance on Club Page

Editor's Note: Mrs. Albert M. the present administration of Gen-Hill, of Greenville, state president of Georgia Federation, delivered her message at the executive board meeting held last Thursday in Atsucreting held last Thursday in Atsucre

Today, we have come together for the last board meeting of this administration, our midwinter conclave, when we gather to take stock of the progress made during the fall months and to rally our forces for the spring "round-up."

To my mind this should be one of the most vitally important occasions of our club year for it should enable us to see clearly the problems that are needing of the serenity that meeting of the serenity that materialized into wise plans for the new nation.

To my mind this should be one of the most vitally important occasions of our club year for it should enable us to see clearly the problems which is of important occasions of our club year for it should enable us to see clearly the problems which and have to be solved. Clubwomen found in the discussion of intelligent buying much which is of important occasions of our club year for it should enable us to see clearly the problems. There on that snow-clad virginia hill we had a new understanding of the serenity that miderate the solution of the father of Our Country as his eye feasted upon the beauty of his modelant, practical use.

Since women do an estimated solving, it is important that they have adequate information on the subject. They need to know how the difficulties of buying arise and the division launched to discuss certain important problems which have to be solved. Clubwomen found in the discussion of intelligent buying much which is of important occasions of the subject with the problems which is on the discussion of intelligent buying much which is of important occasions.

Since women do an estimated solving, it is important that they have adequate information on the subject. They need to know how the difficulties of buying arise and of high way safety, returned to her than the discussion of intelligent by the discussion of intelliging the meeting of the vice that they have a dequate information attaining these important goals.

reveled in another breath-taking view of our nation's capitol, a prayer went up from our hearts that those in authority be given the vision, the wisdom and the oresight of those early leaders and, divinely guided, preserve gulb an early start on the fall program. The district meetings were well attended and so much enthusiasm for the program was evidented that we were encouraged to believe that the district president and chairmen would find a ready response awaiting any call made upon their club members. As reports have come in of the state attending district board meeting and labor, and made upon their club members. that we are citizens of the greatest democracy.

Fitzpatrick, we wished with all our great organization could be with us, experiencing a most satisfying I shall only call your attention sense of personal pride in being to a few of the suggestions of sense of personal pride in being a joint owner of this marvelous officers and chairmen school for boys and girls. The fame of our school has traveled far and we are met with inquiries vice president, held the interest one of General Federation's most ered in her travels to 47 states have the pleasure of seeing it. I They are saying:
know of no finer project supported "If democracy cannot save itwomen." A visitor to the self, it is not worth saving."

pool never fails to prove an en"Too many hypocrites in the

Forum Suggestion.

Leave for Washington. On January 14, in company with your director, we left for Wash-leged without being called Compresented to each state an attractive pamphlet containing informative pamphlet containing informa interest of directors of direct

'Intelligent Buying'

"Intelligent Buying" was the subject discussed at a recent meeting of Cochran Woman's meeting held last Thursday in Atlanta. The message is published lanta. The message is published on today's club page and is of vital interest to clubwomen.

Washington free to use as we pleased, we unhesitatingly chose a division launched to discuss cer-

tion.

At Arlington, as we gazed across the Potomac and saw the city in about the focusing of attention on the distance, we knew some of the various agencies in attempting to a solute the more than the more than the more than the more than the distance, we knew some of the various agencies in attempting to a solute the more than the more than the distance of the more than the more t After our October meeting, your line of that great patriot, Robert above this they need an underdirector, your first vice president, your chairman of music, and your president made a swing around the state attending district board meetings, and visiting abuse allows of our pation's capital and reveled in another breath-taking to that great patriot, Robert above this they need an understanding of such larger problems at working out satisfactory relationships among consumers, manufacturers, retailers and labor, the new expectations are considered in another breath-taking the problems are considered in another breath-taking the problems are considered in another breath-taking the problems are considered in another breath-taking and problems are considered in another breath-taking the problems are considered in this standing of such larger problems are considered in the problems are considered

As reports have come in of the splendid projects that have already been completed, it seems with the programs which filled man of the American home de-

women. As we enjoyed the inspiring evening spent with the children, the teachers and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, we wished with all our spiring evening spent with the children, the teachers and Mrs. Evening evening spent with the children, the teachers and Mrs. Evening evening spent with the children, the teachers and Mrs. Evening eve ond vice president, defined a lady Can you think of anything finer for Georgia splendidly covered the highlights of the entire week so

Dr. Pierce, of the department of American home, expressed herself as feeling that the women of the federation have an important part to play through their mission of education, inspiration and guidance of the homes of America. She wherever we go. Just recently a of her audience while she gave letter came from the chairman of some rather startling facts gathof the nation and can contribute important departments. I quote: during the past two years. As much toward the support of peace and good-will. Our own Mrs. Roschool and I hope some day to she finds that people are confused. have the pleasure of seeing it. I They are saving.

Presents Pamphlet.

world and in government and church."

"How can I help the underprivi"How can I help the underprivi-

four-fold purpose of education as commemoration. helping the individual to a realization of self, to a new understanding of human relationships, to economic efficiency, and to social responsibility—all of which are so necessary to well-rounded citizenship. She felt that the women of our country have a very special and important mission to perform and was headed by J. M. and was headed by n educating our young people, and n creating and crystallizing pubc interest in the truly democratic

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, in summing up the week's activities, ex-pressed the sentiments of those who had entered into its spirit she stated that a new level had been attained for the board of directors of General Federation of Women's Clubs, a truly broad and democratic manner of functioning, assuring every woman present an opportunity to secure the information she most desires experts, fully equipped to give the "last word" in their lines of thought and activity. It is her desire that each of us return to her native state with a new understanding of her responsibility as an American, a chosen leader for the time being in her own community, desiring above all things to inspire those with whom we come in contact, with a deternination to have some part in building for a bigger and finer America, an America that can and will bring that "peace which passeth understanding," to a war-torn and confused world. Have the vomen of any generation faced a greater challenge?

Thomasville Class

Hears Two Speakers. Mrs. Mack Anthony and Mrs. students' vocational training. John Watt. Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Watt clearly and entertainingly outlined the course of the
World War year by year and the
part taken by the nations large

While in Washington, D. C.,
representing Georgia at the meeting of the board of trustees of
General Federation of Women's and small during these years, con-Clubs, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dal-cluding with the treaties which las, the director, and Mrs. Albert made such great changes in the map of Europe. This made the third study, each of which has been most interesting and will be gressional club. Twenty Congressional club. Twenty Congressional club. followed by two others before the sional Daughter modelled dresses close of the year.

Intelligent Buying' Is Meeting Subject Under the Cherokee Rose By Rose Marie

Mrs. L. S. Moody, state chair- wood, of Decatur, Ill., described nan of safety in the home, re- the models during the parade.

Mrs. Henry M. Bird, chairman Dance, tax receiver, and Frank A. of highway safety, returned to her Dennis, alderman. The group was home in Bowdon after a pleasant entertained with burlesques of month's sojourn in Florida in time leading women in public

The new experience of being a well and happy. Mrs. Rucker wants the clubwomen to begin to "talk up" the club institute which will be held in Athens June 26 and 27 in a contestants.

Knowles, writes: "We are proud these officers and predict for They Hotchkiss, who is here for a sethem a successful term." are, Mrs. Ben Chernoff, president; ries of Bible conferences. entertaining such high hopes.

The last evening of our tour was spent at our own Tallulah school, a fitting close to the four weeks of intimate contacts with the clubwomen. As we enjoyed the in
The last evening of our tour was spent at our own Tallulah school, a fitting close to the four weeks of intimate contacts with the clubwomen. As we enjoyed the in
The last evening of our tour was spent at our own Tallulah school, a fitting close to the four weeks of intimate contacts with the clubwomen. As we enjoyed the in
The last evening of our tour was spent at our own Tallulah school, assistant of archives of America, and an intriguing account of her long view resident.

The last evening of our tour was spent at our own Tallulah school, well known books, very entertaining folk songs by Alan Lomax, assistant of archives of America, and an intriguing account of her long view resident.

The last evening of our tour was sovernment, specialists, authors of well known books, very entertaining forces, the greatest leavening power or for such conditions.

Mrs. L. L. Denton, vice president; Mrs. R. Mr

Georgia Federation of Women's Perience as missionary to Africa. He spoke of how he had seen a Clubs expresses to the members of Avondale Garden Club sympathy in the loss by burning of their attractive club home in Avondale Estates. Mrs. E. B. Worsham is president of this fine group of federated women.

He spoke of how he had seen a wilderness, untrodden by civilized man, but peopled by naked savages, transformed into a modern city. Rev. Hotchkiss spoke of the civilization in northern Africa when our ancestors were savages in England, and of how missionavies had been sent to England.

Miss Emma Louise Wilson, pro- teach them. gram chairman, had as her subject for a recent meeting of Lesam chairman, had as her sub-ct for a recent meeting of Les-le Club of Dalton, "Monuments Money," which dealt with undations and endowments of "Thine Alone" and "Without A much toward the support of peace and good-will. Our own Mrs. Roland B. Daniel, of Columbus, Ga., chairman of the division of family relations, gave a most interesting presentation of her program and goals.

Of Money," Which dealt with companied by James J. D. Shepland B. Daniel, of Columbus, Ga., chairman of the division of family relations, gave a most interesting discussed Andrew Mellon, the National Art Gallery, and the Miss Betty Barnes, student of the Woman's College, delighted the audience by her rendition of a piano solo, "B'rer Rabbit."

Songs were rendered by James J. Songs."

Thine Alone" and "Without A solong." Institute. Mrs. Keely Greer pre-

Jefferson is planning a big day tists are students of the Woman's teresting and instructive programs and social affairs which carried us a social affairs which carried us to the Congressional Club and to the Congressional Club and to the tide toward religion. With statistics showing about 50 per cent of the young people without inscharged questions in an informal discussion.

Since "Adjusting Democracy to Human Welfare" is the theme of the women to exert all their influence in the first succonsented to the didentification of the women to exert all their influence in the first succonsented to the down despecially useful to the didentification of the young people without inschaig about 50 per cent of the young people without inschaig about 50 per cent of the young people without inschaig about 50 per cent of the young people without inschaig about 50 per cent of the young people without inschaig about 50 per cent of the young people without inschaig about 50 per cent of the young people without inschaig about 50 per cent of the young people without inschaig about 50 per cent of the young people without inschaig about 50 per cent of the down as the unfinished symphony, the illustrated his talk by the use of the piano and a series of records from the College music appear of the world an estimation of the young people without inschaig about 50 per cent of the young people without inschaig about 50 per cent of the tide toward religion. With a decided any phony, He illustrated his talk by the use of the piano and a series of records from the College music any phony. He illustrated his talk by the use of the piano and a series of records from the College music any phony. Such as the propose of the world any phony. He illustrated his talk by the use of the world an estimation of the young people without inschain the idea toward the materials in the propose of the world and the propose of the young people without inschain the idea toward the material poperation under the tide toward religion. When the didea to the tide toward the first such and the first such and the first such and the

were "Flowers for Interior Deco- Seydell. ration," and "What Garden Clubs Can Do." The "Life of Esther" was the ninth in the series of devotional subjects given. Commit-tee in charge was composed of Mesdames Paschal Wells, B. H. Strickland, Horace Maddox and T.

Mrs. Harold Castelberry, wellknown Gainesville clubwoman, vein. Her writings teem with originality and cleverness, and Mrs. Castelberry has a large following.

Three new members were add-ed to Lesche Club of Dalton at the January meeting: Mrs. Jack Shepard, Mrs. Homer Sutton and Miss Ellie Mathews. Mrs. Keely Greer, president, presided over the business session and introduced Jack Lee, who made an interest-Thomasville Study Class met explained the co-operative system now used in some high schools. Juniors and seniors take Mrs. Henry Moore, presiding. The schools. Juniors and seniors take program featured an historical two subjects in the morning and study of Europe from the year then receive a small pay for work 1914 through 1919 presented by in the afternoon pertaining to

of 20 nations. Mrs. Gerald Har

Junior Department Chairman Writes On Essay Contest

Of Manchester, Junior Clubwomen Department Chairman.

Eatonton Uncle Remus clubmen heard talks on "Women in Public Life," at the home of Mrs. cember, at the bedside of her ill C. S. Fincher Jr. Making talks ludah." This junior's reaction is mother. holding elective offices, Mesdames G. B. Callaway, ordinary; S. A. ubwomen. Among those depicted were Mrs. Hattie Carraway and Mrs. Frank-

Study material is available and furnished upon request to me. Be sure that your Junior Club is making a gift to Stewart Brown Schol-Wymodau- order that your essay may be eli-

meeting. Nellie has a baby named Heinrich Alexander Walter, and is Heinrich Alexander Walter, and is

we repeat the rules governing the contest: With the purpose of stim-ulating interest in Junior Clubs' special project - the Stewart Brown Perpetual Tallulah Scholarship—the department of Junior Club Women offers two awards in to give the time to Rev. Willis an essay contest open to membe of junior clubs in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs as follows Award of \$10 cash for the bes Tallulah Falls School—a Challenge to Juniors"-Tallulah gavel to be awarded district sending in the argest number of essays in con

aries had been sent to England to juniors, Manchester, Ga., before day parties now under way in all published at Clayton. She re-expiration of that date. The program chairman, Mrs. C.

Songs were rendered by Miss Eleanor Morgan, accompanied by Miss Rosalind Taylor. These ar-

Comer Club Holds Recent Fine Session.

cal men's and women's organizations and was headed by J. M.
Brooks and Mrs. Stewart D.
Brown, president of the tenth district Federation of Women's Book Friends;" Mrs. J. W. Gholston gave "News Review of 1939;"
Miss Emelyn Little brought for the bought of the ston gave "News Review of 1939;"

Miss Emelyn Little brought of the bought of the ston gave "News Review of 1939;" questionnaire on books; Miss Jessie Garrett discussed "Interesting Book Friends;" Mrs. J. W. GholMrs. J. R. Trippe directed an oldwere "New Periods" of 1923."

I therefore recommend that we regard this undertaking of one of primary importance and individual responsibility, and that we "Music" was the subject of a recent meeting of Luella Woman's Club, topics including "Favorite Composers in the South," and "Ears to Hear." Garden studies were "Flowers for Interior Deco-

G. W. Whitehead, chairman, presented the subjects which includered and report heard on the parsented the subjects which included "Essentials of Citizenship," ticipation in the infantile paralysis told by Mrs. C. H. Barnes. Mrs. drive. Mrs. W. J. McLendon told by Mrs. C. H. Barnes. Mrs. of baskets given needy families.

The leads of baskets given needy families. The course of the leads of baskets given needy families. Polk Gholston assumed the leadership of the sub-junior group of The president was hostess and re-Comer young people. Mrs. S. E. Vandiver and Mrs. Swift Gilmer, of Lavonia, were welcomed as visitors. Mrs. Elmer McConnell writes a column in the Gainesville Eagle, which she conducts under the pen name of "Alice." Mrs. Castelberry is an excellent journalist and treats her subjects in a thoroughly conversant newspaper vein. Her writings teem with original to the conducts of the lunch room was reported by Mrs. J. R. Turner. On the hostess committee were Mesdames T. W. Hinton, W. M. Rogelected president of Wadley Womals, and treats her subjects in a thoroughly conversant newspaper vein. Her writings teem with original treatment of the first pear at the large Deaduwlor. McCurdy and Jago Deadwyler.

> Club Institute To Be Held in Tifton.

A club institute will be held n Tifton on February 13, sponored by the second district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. This meeting will be held in the First Baptist church, opening at 10:30 a. m. eastern standard time, and all are especially urged to be on time. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock and reservations should be made not later than February 10.

This is the first institute to

be held in the second district and a good attendance is urged. All interested will be welcomed and the program will not be confined to club work, but in-clude topics of current interest. Please write Mrs. George A. McArthur, of Albany, or Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, of Tifton, for reservations.

By MRS. R. C. FRYER,

ed coming in. One enthusiastic will be applied to the Ella F. member of the Montezuma Junior White endowment of the state or-Woman's Club sent hers in with ganization, and to meet the quota the comment, "I thoroughly enjoyed studying the history of Talludah." This junior's reaction is the one we anticipated and we are confident that a better knowledge February is the month in which figured so powerfully.

petition, and February 28 is the deadline for receiving entries.

Study material is available. arship at Tallulah this year, in

No amount has been set for that

Rules include assays submitted ust contain not less than 300 nor nore than 500 words. Entrant's me and address, name of club nd number of district must ac-Contest closes February 28, 1940.

Entrants must be members of junior clubs affiliated or federated with Georgia Federation of Wom-

petual Tallulah Scholarship.

Miss Sadie Johnson was reelected president of Wadley Woman's Club for the fifth year, at the
recent meeting held in the school of April 7th, when the issue will

A Rudolph, Clarence Butler, Harold Castleberry, U. R. Waterman, E. B.
Michaelis and guest, Miss Mabel
Frost, of Cambridge, Mass. an's Club for the fifth year, at the recent meeting held in the school to April 7th, when the issue will recent meeting held in the school auditorium. As chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. G. E. Adams presented Miss Johnson to the members in a gracious speech of appreciation. Other officers installed were Mrs. H. L. Garner, vice president; Mrs. S. C. Evans Jr., recording secretary; Miss Thelma Bostick, corresponding by the secretary of the

fashioned song program, Mrs. L. G. Smith led a devotional on "Power," Miss Elizabeth Evans Seydell.

On the citizenship program Mrs.

on the citizenship program Mrs.

January meeting, held in the school auditorium. In a gracious girls are being equipped for life. speech of appreciation, Mrs. G. E. Adams, chairman of the committee on nominations, presented Miss Lithonia Club Joins Other officers installed were Paralysis Fight. Johnson as president.

Mrs. H. L. Garner, vice president; At the January meeting of Li-Mrs. S. C. Evans Jr., recording thonia Woman's Club, the presisecretary; Miss Thelma Bostick, dent, Mrs. K. D. Howington, asked corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. the members to participate in the B: Hall, treasurer. Serving with Mrs. Adams on the nominating paralysis, specifically through the committee were Mrs. C. P. Blanchard and Miss Kate Rheney. As a token of club loyalty, Miss Mary

Tucker on her radio talk made paralysis, specifically through the "March of Dimes." Congratulations were extended Mrs. C. J. Tucker on her radio talk made Perkins presented Miss Johnson a gift which was acknowledged imPenn" hour. Mrs. Tucker had

pressively.

Mrs. J. R. Trippe directed an old-fashioned song program. Mrs. It was stated that the current event contest will be held Friday. "Power." Readings were given by Elizabeth Evans and Betty Ann Hall. Building a community house is the major project for 1940. The infantile paralysis movement was indorsed and report was heard on holiday charities, made by Mrs. W. J. McLendon. The president was hostess, serving in the library during the social hour.

And members of the Men's Club are eligible to compete. The program subject was "Current Events," directed by committee to composed of Mesdames A. H. Hoke, T. E. Watson and W. W. Davidson. Miss Anne Anderson and Bernard Pearson, representatives of the Beta Club, high school between the Beta Club, high school in the library during the social hour. ing the social hour.

Georgia Clubwomen Will Sponsor Issue of The Constitution April 7

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD. Of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Georgia clubwomen will turn journalists for the time being to Essays on "Thirtieth Anniver-sary of Tallulah Falls School—a Challenge to Juniors"—have start-Funds accruing from the project One enthusiastic will be applied to the Ella F. Georgia clubwomen, will featur the progress and influence in the of Tallulah Falls school will be the progress and influence in the followed by increased interest and support on the part of our junior manitarian interests in which this great body of 30 000, whose places are body of 30 000, whose places are body of 30 000, whose places are body of 30 000. great body of 30,000 women has

Greenville, state president, presided over the session, and her recommendations included sponoring this important project ed above, as well as to work for a 25 per cent increase in member ship, to make a drive in the 10 per-member for Tallulah school and to increase the gift to student aid foundation through which so many worthy girls are being

Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens, second vice president, anounced that the annual convention takes place on May 6, 7 8 in Gainesville, with the Study Club, Fine Arts and the Arts Study Clubs as hostesses.

The state club institute will be 10 districts.

held in Athens on June 27 and 28 in Seney Stovall chapel. The south Georgia club institute takes place in Valdosta on March 26.

Indorsement was made of the recommendation presented by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, chairman of revision of constitution and by-laws, to combine the office of state president and director of Georgia in general federation. Vote will be taken on this subject at the Gainesville convention.

The presence of Mrs. F. H. Clausen, of Horicon, Wis., American citizenship chairman of general federation, at the Gainesville convention will shed luster on the event.

Announcement was made that Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, was elected to the board of trus-tees of Tallulah Falls school, and the executive board members rat-

The body indorsed the movenent to change Arbor Day date to the third Friday in February, to obtain better results in planting. Mrs. J. M. Murrah, state conserion, and offered a \$5 prize to the of nut trees between now and the convention. The Arbor Day change of date will be presented to the federation legislative to present to Georgia legislature.

As 1940 is election year, members at large to serve on the nominating committee were Mesdames Z. I. Fitzpatrick, A. P. Brantley and John W. Monaghan. Others will be elected from the

Georgia Federation President Makes

gia Federation.

an Orange Party and many other Awards will be made at state very intriguing ideas were outconvention in Gainesville. Copy of lined. None of these created more winning essay will appear on At-interested comment and inquiries chairman of the ways and means winning essay will appear on Atlanta Constitution's Club Page.

Entries will be judged for sincerity, evidence of knowledge of aims and ideals of founders of the school and understanding of the purpose of Stewart Brown Perpetual Tallulah Scholarship.

Interested comment and inquiries than did Georgia's project, a special edition of The Atlanta Constitution sponsored by Georgia titution sponsored by Georgia The hostess was discussed. The hostess was assisted during a social hour by her daughter, great organization and its influence in the development of cultural and humanitarian interests present were Mesdames Pierpont in our state.

vidual responsibility, and that we focus a large share of our efforts on making this venture an outstanding success. Another goal was set at the

first board meeting of this admin-istration and this goal has not yet been attained. We agreed to work for a 25 per cent increase in memtion, both by enrolling new mem-bers and new clubs.

Talls business session. It was voted to

school we promised \$1 per capita. The president was hostess and refreshments were enjoyed in the library.

School we promised \$1 per capita. The number of per capita paying clubs has gained, it is true, but the goal should be reached. I recommend that a drive be made

honorary society, gave papers on Pratt and Miss Birdie Chapman.

Mrs. Hardy Speaks On 'Georgia Writers.'

bers recently heard Mrs. Albert Recommendations S. Hardy in a discussion featuring "Georgia Writers." She gave By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, of a resume of southern literature, Greenville, President of Geor- discussion in particular the Georgia writers of the past year. Men-During the recent meeting of the tion was made of Medora Field board of directors of general fed- Perkerson's "Who Killed Aunt eration in Washington many ref- Maggie?", Ruth Elgin Sudderth's erences were made to the golden "An Atlanta Argosy," and the Entries should be mailed to Mrs. erences were made to the golden An Atlanta Argosy, and the R. C. Fryer Jr., co-chairman of jubilee celebration and the birthviewed Mildred Seydell's latest

book, "Chins Up."
Mrs. Claude Williams, the presi-

in our state.

This very generous offer of The

D. Horken, Roy Newman,

Winder Junior Club Holds Recent Session.

Another in the series of very interesting programs being pre-sented at the Winder Junior Wom-

ity Development."
Miss Young warned members to constantly avoid extremes in men-tal attitudes. She urged them to be "amphi-verts" in preference to being "introverts or extroverts; to strike a happy medium of per-sonal confidence instead of developing either an inferiority or suthat mental attitudes play an important part in many functions of the body as well as the mind. The president, Mrs. Penn

send \$10 to Tallulah Falls school the Winder Woman's Club, Membership chairman reported as new members accepted, Misses Dorothy Harper, Edith Butler, Grace Wright, Katherine Jones, Catherine Fullbright and Mrs. Luther Buice. Social hour followed the program.

Marriage Announced. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Feb. 3.— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easley Yar-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easley Yar-brough, of Dothan, Ala., announce the marriage of their daugreer, Miss Elizabeth Neal Yarbrough, to Frank Stevenson Whitesell Jr., of city, which was solemnized in this city on January 23 by Dr. H. H. Shell, pastor of the First Baptist

Mr. Whitesell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitesell Sr., of Enterprize, Ala., formerly of this city. He and his bride are residing in Dothan, Ala.

"Preview of Current Events" and Four members of Emory Junior Power." Readings were given by and members of the Men's Club College Glee Club, Bisbee Laite.



usefulness of a separate coat. Sleek, slimming lines that do well by your figure. That's why a Redingote is a woman's first choice. Scalloped silk coat over print dress. Navy with navy-and-white print. Black with black-and-white print. Sizes 44 to 50.

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GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Mrs.Miller, Corresponding Secretary, Addresses Sandersville W. C. T. U.

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ready done so and the following have not only "held fast" but have

Georgia W. C. T. U.
Sandersville W. C. T. U. held
san interesting meeting on Monday
at the home of Mrs. J. B. Wall.

Mark to this last last last the last over last wear: Ashburn, Deepstep, Douglas, Girard, Grant Park, LaGrange, Piedmont and Waycross. Several Mrs. R. L. Miller, state corre-sponding secretary, was present-nearly as many members as they sponding secretary, was presented and gave an illuminating talk on the purpose, plans and the power of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She stressed membership and alcohol education, and after her speech the organization resolved that they would secure the services of the state director of alcohol education, Miss Estelle Bozeman, of Hawkinsville, for the early days

Hawkinsville, for the early days of April, at which time the Deepstep, Davisboro and Sandersville unions entertain the teachers of the county and have Miss Bozeman address them. an address them.

Mrs. George Gilmore gave a list these meetings and was a great

of magazines which are giving inspiration to all present. By space to articles in favor of the special request Mrs. G. W. Philspace to articles in favor of the dry cause, and told a story of the famous baseball expert. Babe Ruth, and how he refused a fortune rather than allow a picture of himself in the act of drinking beer be published, saying, "I must keep faith with the kiddies who believe in me." Rev. J. E. Sampley spoke on "Prayer Our Strongest Weapon," which was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. T. O. Hancock, president special request Mrs. G. W. Phillips gave a bit of the history of the runion as follows:

"Piedmont W. C. T. U. was organized at a meeting held in the Piedmont hotel in 1913, under the leadership of Mrs. T. E. Patterson, who was at that time president of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Mrs. John H. Wood was the first president. She was the wife of a Christian minister and both she and her husband were wise and

Mrs. T. O. Hancock, president of the Fifth District W. C. T. U., has been visiting the local unions in this district, speaking on membership and citizenship. She plans to visit every union in the district. She reports that her district by charter members Wrs. G. L. Chaster members with the charter with the charter with the charter with the charter w She reports that her district, by charter members: Mrs. G. L. Chasfar the largest in the state, is al-

G. S. W. C. Students | Bessie Tift College.

Attend Mardi Gras. Wath Science Club at Bessie Tift College has as its new members Misses Geraldine Aberittm, Dorothy Catherine Aberitathy, Class president, the group includes Misses Curtis Whatley, Ruth Whisonant, Marguerite Norton, Hazel Williams, Molly Fountain, Red Ratliff, Sara Garbutt, Ger-More Aberitathy, College, and Ratliff, Sara Garbutt, Ger-More Aberitathy, College, Aberitathy, College, Aberitathy, Catherine Abernathy, Class president, the group includes Misses Curtis Whatley, Ruth Whisonant, Marguerite Norton, Hazel Williams, Molly Fountain, Red Ratliff, Sara Garbutt, Ger-More Aberitathy, College at Valdosta left Friday in a specially Chiles, Forsyth: Jeanette Collins, Forsyth: Helen Fuller, Corbin, Ky.; Caronton, Hazel Williams, Molly Fountain, Red Ratliff, Sara Garbutt, Ger-More Abernathy, Class president, the group includes Misses Curtis Whatley, Ruth Whisonant, Marguerite Norton, Hazel Williams, Molly Fountain, Red Ratliff, Sara Garbutt, Ger-More Aberitath, Dorothy Easter, Dorothy Easter, Drosyth: Helen Fuller, Corbin, Ky.; Caronton, Hazel Williams, Molly Fountain, Red Ratliff, Sara Garbutt, Ger-More Aberitath, Dorothy Easter, Drosyth: Helen Fuller, Corbin, Ky.; Caronton days the College at Valdosta left Friday in a specially destination of Millen; Edith Caldwell, Ca Red Ratliff, Sara Garbutt, Geraldine Bowen, Rosemary Baker, Helen Duncin, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Jackie Abrahams, Kathleen Campbell, Marion Smith, Virginia Parrish, Cardyn Bridges, Edith Wilson, Montine Cowart, Louise Bell, Irwin Smith, Mary Catherine Abernathy, Midgred Wilson, Roseable, Abrahams, Katherine Campbell, Irwin Smith, Mary Catherine Bell, Irwin Smith, Mary Catherine Abernathy, Midgred Wilson, Roseable, And Ro Abernathy, Midred Wilson, Rosalyn Taylor, Doris Harper, Nell Southwell, Eleanor Morgan, Mary Jane Jones Juanita Harrell, Alice Hatcher, Hattielu McIntyre and Josephine Graham. Miss Leonara Ivey and Miss Louise Sawyer, of the G./S. W. C. faculty, are also enjoying the trip.

The world-famous Roth String quartet was presented in the college auditorium last Tuesday. Assistication the complete in the constitution of the Jane Jones/Juanita Harrell, Alice

sisting the ensemble in their gram of chamber music was Hugh Hodgson, director of the fine arts department of the University of

Miss Battle To Wed Carl Alfred Dasher Jr.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 3.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Battle to Carl Alfred Dasher Jr. made to-day by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Battle, of The marriage takes place in Feb-

ruary.

The bride attended a local busi-The bride attended a local business college after completing high school. Her mother is the former Miss Jessie Bunting and she is a sister of T. M. Battle, of Atlanta; Maynard Battle, of Middlesboro, Ky.; Mrs. F. N. Harrington, of Augusta, and Miss Jerry Battle, a student at G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville

ledgeville.

Mr. Dasher is a son of C. A.
Dasher and the late Mrs. Dasher,
who prior to her marriage was
Miss Susie Ione Strickland. Mr. Dasher's brothers are Barnard and Willis Dasher, of Macon, and his sister is Miss Sue Dasher, a student at G. S. C. W. at Mil-

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and fig-re without strict dieting or back-breaking recrises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Mar-iola Tablets a day, according to the di-sections.

Popular Bride Resides in New Jersey



Mrs. Martin Klughaupt, of Passaic, N. J., whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Dr. Dorothy Kethley, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kethley, of Decatur.

Miss Shirley Nalley Will Wed William A. Irving on February 24

far the largest in the state, is almost "over the top" in the membership drive, and she expects the entire district to "hold fast" by February 20 when the regional Tonference convenes at Augusta.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, leader of the membership campaign for the state, reports splendid progress.

She says she is hopeful that the priire state will "hold fast" before the first of March. There is a long list of unions which have al
Title C. H.

Tain, Mrs. Walter Newman, Mrs. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3.—
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Bessie Tift College.
on February 24 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, at the First Baptist Miss Lucille Ward VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 3.—
More than 30 seniors from the Coulege has as its new members Bradley Jones officiating.

Math. Science Club at Bessie Tift church, with Rev. Dr. Russell Bradley Jones officiating.

Following at the First Baptist church, with Rev. Dr. Russell Bradley Jones officiating.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 4, 1940.

Just Be Reasonable

Reports have been published in other states to the effect that "speed traps" may be encountered by tourists passing through Georgia. In a Detroit newspaper, for instance, it was stated that a local man had been fined for driving "too fast for conditions," after he had been trailed for seven miles by Georgia state highway patrolmen.

Georgians familiar with the methods and practices of the state highway patrol will have little doubt that the Detroiter in question was guilty of the offense charged, "driving too fast for conditions." For the record of the highway patrol has not only shown a greatly increased safety on the roads, but also reasonableness and consideration for the average motorist. Georgian and tourist alike, that could not be excelled. Georgia is rightfully proud of that patrol, both for its efficiency and its invariable

The speed limit on the open highways of Georgia is 55 m. p. h. As a matter of practice. the patrolmen do not halt motorists who are not exceeding 60 m. p. h., if it is safe. They allow that margin of five m. p. h. so there can be no question the limit has been exceeded by those motorists they charge with the offense.

However, there are roads in this state, and in all states, where a speed of 55 m. p. h., or even 40 m. p. h., is recklessly dangerous. Criminal, in fact. For example Atlantans need look no further than the old highway between Decatur and Lawrenceville.

Regardless of the legal limit, it is against the law in Georgia to drive at any speed which. under the conditions encountered, is dangerous. This is a good law and the more strictly it is enforced by the highway patrol the better. It means reduction in highway accidents and fatalities and greater safety, not only for those who violate its provision, but for everyone using the roads.

Georgia's automobile speed laws, and the manner of their enforcement, compare favorably with those of any state. A few states, not over half a dozen, have a speed limit of 60 m. p. h. Many place the legal limit below that of Georgia, some as low as 40 m. p. h. and several even less than this.

There is growing tendency to mention no actual speed limit, but require "safe and prudent driving according to conditions." Which is, in effect, exactly the same as in Georgia.

Michigan has such a law, with a 25 m. p. h limit in residential and city districts. New York state has a legal limit of 40 m. p. h. on the open highway. Pennsylvania rigidly enforces a limit of 50 m. p. h. and cancels the offender's driving license for not less than 90 days upon first conviction.

Georgia welcomes all tourists within her borders, whether here for protracted visit or merely passing through. But, for the sake of tourists and Georgians alike, this state seeks to make its highways as safe as possible. It has reasonable highway regulations and, knowing its highway patrol, it is confident there has not been, nor will be, any unfairness or hardship imposed on any motorists.

But, for their own safety as well as ours, no tourists can be permitted to drive in a manner unsafe for conditions.

Like Adolf's and Joe's, the name of the late Mr. Fahrenheit rarely appears in the public prints in connection with anything agreeable.

One who knew him in London describes Ribbentrop as "rather empty, though somehow sinister." Like a blank space in a tax form.

We suppose the upshot of the next Versailles treaty will be the creation of another set of little neutrals, to kick around in '60.

We don't understand the Russians, and we doubt if the Russians understand a country where the top salary is paid a soap maker.

The British Tommy in his dugout sings "Roll Out the Barrel," but it is unlikely that this will spread to the Siegfried line, as it would be contempt of Goering.

Spokesmen for the great parties now accuse one another of "glibly ignoring hard realities," I it will be in Confederate money,

For the campaign year, what better slogan than "glib and let glib"?

Bonds of Finland

The proposal has been made that, in place of government loan to Finland, that little fighting country be permitted to float its own war bonds in this country, for sale to private individuals. It is believed that, under this plan, possible technical violation of American neutrality would be avoided and, in view of the practically universal sympathy for the Finns in their struggle against the Russian invaders, the practical results, measured in dollars, would be as great, or greater, than any sum the congress could, in reason, approve as a loan.

The war bond plan, however, has dangers, greater perhaps than any involved in a direct government loan to Finland. Approval to such a plan should be given only after every precaution has been taken against the possible dangers apparent in the scheme.

In the first place, there should be no possible chance of any large financial house, in this country, securing heavy profits out of the handling and sale of the bonds. No project for such a cause as that of Finland should be permitted to acquire the taint of individual or personal profit. It would be little, if any, better than a winking at graft in the supplying of arms to a nation which, whatever may be said, is actually fighting the battle of every believer in human liberty.

Secondly, it should be impossible for any single firm or individual to purchase too large a block of the Finnish bonds. There is too much danger, if this was permitted, of private financial interests in America acquiring a stake in a European war which would tempt them to use influence or exert pressure to draw this nation into the conflict. While they were in most cases totally false, there were too many charges, after the last war, that American boys were sent to Europe to salvage the investments, in belligerent powers, by America's big banking and investment houses, to permit any possibility of renewal of such charges concerning

If the bonds are sold, they should be sold only to individuals and those who buy should do so chiefly because of their desire to help Finland save herself from dominance and destruction of the Soviet bear. They should not be regarded as investment, but as the individual's part in helping to win an unequal struggle upon which, more than most people imagine, depends the future freedom of a vast segment of mankind.

"Give us the world's largest navy!" cry the admirals. If this doesn't win us friends, we may yet have to read that book.

Japan, The Opportunist

Japan apparently is maneuvering to escape the onus of the military invasion of China by seizing, as in the past, the preoccupation of a nation in another part of the globe to force an issue. As the tide of world opinion flooded against Russia, the Nipponese found the proper moment to declare a disagreement of the mixed commission examining the boundaries of Siberia, Mongolia and Manchoukuo.

The declaration of this inability to reach an agreement means only one thing: hostilities, undeclared and mostly hidden from the world, will be resumed along the far borders

A certain pattern can be drawn for the events of the ensuing year. The border warfare will spread, at a time when Russia is getting more and more involved in Finland against troops which within the year will probably take on the character of a world army.

In China, Chiang Kai-shek is already becoming more and more perturbed by the conduct of the Communist units within his national defense army. It is wholly within the realm of possibility that he will be able to patch up some kind of a truce with Japan against a common foe, either Soviet or Sovietcontrolled. This factor may be back of the hinted pact between Japan and Great Britain. By now the army leaders of Nippon must realize there is infinitely more to be gained by a face-saving withdrawal from China and an attack upon Russia, especially so since world conditions are so propitious for such an under-

It is clear from the events of the past few days in the Japanese Diet that the civilian is fed up with the Chinese incident, as it is so disarmingly known to the island people. There is a realization now of the temper of the American people, to whose economy that of Japan is so closely tied. Only by an increase of trade with this country, under sympathetic conditions, can the war economy be sustained, and that is impossible so long as the Chinese warfare continues.

There is nothing, then, more logical than action against Russia at a time when that sprawling mass of barbarism is strained by a full-fledged war in Europe. If it is not the way we in America would act, it at least has the saving virtue of being that which we would like to see, since it would tend to relieve pressure upon Finland and open at last an opportunity to remove, for a few years at least, the menace of rampant nationalism in the east.

Clark Gable is to be paid \$2,000,000 under his new contract, and a local film-goer, still under the spell of "Gone With the Wind," supposes

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE LEE BATTLE CHIMES A few weeks ago Lee Battle, Negro janitor, died at Mercer University. He had been there for 40 years. He was 74 years old. His story was not a unique one. He had kept up his burial insurance. That was his total estate. What he had earned went to his

church, to his charities and for his small pleasures. Now and then he lent small sums to needy students which always were repaid. Once when he was desperately ill scores of students went to the hospital to offer blood for a transfusion. Students got into the habit of dropping by to talk with him. He had accumulated a store of osophy and wisdom which he would dispense. He called on sick students. He knew those who were poor and who worked their way through.

I say his story is not unique because many colleges and universities, small enough for personalities to become known, have, or have had, their Lee Battles.

I have an idea the chimes will be heard, when they ring next June, as is planned by those in charge, far beyond the confines of the Mercer campus. It will be surprising if they are not heard across

There is in this a story of the South and its race relations. One does not like to employ trite phrases or phrases which too often are meaningless. The point is that Lee Battle, and the hundreds like him in colleges and homes, reached a real basis of understanding with those about him. They plan to build chimes to his memory not because he stoked furnaces well or swept floors clean, but because he was a man of character and of personality. That I think, must be the basis of all relationships.

AN EPITAPH There is something of this in what the president of the university, Dr. Dowell, said of his janitor, ". . . he stands out as one who ennobled his humble but high calling, enriched the lives and relationships of all whom he served and exerted an influence for loyalty, faithfulness and righteousness

and good-will that is unsurpassed. Those qualities, of course, would make any person, janitor or president, an outstanding person. It is not strange they plan to honor Actually, of course, they honor his qualities. That is the basis for all understanding.

The political machinations behind most of the anti-lynching bills; the personal ambitions and selfishness behind many of the campaigns in behalf of the Scottsboro boys and others caught in the difficult meshes of combined injustice, justice and prejudice and contribute little of progress or understanding.

It is to be hoped that the sound of the Lee Battle chimes will go farther across the nation than the story of some crime growing out of ignorance and poverty. Or, perhaps, that it will sound as loud, carrying its own message of another part of the picture.

JOHN B. GORDON It was at Appomattox that John B. Gordon and his troops put down their arms after protecting the retreat of Robert E. Lee's small and ragged army. Out of the furnace of that war with all its inflamed passions and prejudices came the real leaders of the South to campaign for education and training in agriculture for the Negro. John E. Gordon made free education for the freed slaves a plank in his platform when he ran for governor of the state of Georgia. Ben Hill, Alexander H. Stephens and, later, Henry W. Grady and Joel Chandler Harris all raised their voices in behalf of education, fair play and understanding.

It is fair to ask what causes clashes and trouble between the races. It did not come from the leadership of the South. It never from them. It grew out of the political breakdown after the War Between the States. It grew out of ignorance and misdirected aggressiveness on the part of leaders and advisers of both races. Progress continues despite all the inflammatory persons and publications. Everything of progress requires time and patience and the

qualities of Lee Battle in all those who approach the problem. So, as the Mercer men seek funds, \$20,000, with which to purand erect chimes for the Negro who spent 40 years in service at their university, it is to be hoped they do not fail. In recognizing Lee Battle and those qualities of character which made him what he was in the affection and minds of hundreds of men, the chimes will carry far and be heard in corners of the world where most they

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

She Told This Story.

She sat in a chair-that one, Thoughts right there-in this office and talked of quite a number of Of Fire. things. Out of her conversation came the story for this column, this morning. She had no idea she was contributing a column, childhood—that whatever happened, a good trouper went steador any part of one.

Until not so many years ago she was in the show business, in vaudeville. Her husband is a former circus performer. Now, vith sufficient invested to provide for their smallish wants, they live in Atlanta. You see, the husband is handicapped in business, for he was in the war. Came out calling to me from the wings. At with shrapnel, gas and shell-shock venirs, so he can never forget. Of course, there is a disability check, not very large, which helps ith the expenses each month.

She devotes most of her time and the greater part of her energy, I was thinking, again, of my husto the bedridden veterans at Hospital 48. She has a great sympathy and a great understanding and, thus, she is able to do quite a lot to make the long hours pass more pleasantly,

Of course she is always a seller of poppies, on the streets of Atlanta, each Armistice Day. You've probably bought poppies from her, yourself. For she hasn't

ssed one November 11 yet. One Armistice Day, as she sold a poppy to a businessman who is to the end. And all the while I so a good friend, he asked her. 'What were you doing, Marie, 15 years ago today?" It was on the either. My make-up was a mess. ifteenth anniversary of the real Armistice Day. And, by the way, fered her a cigaret. her name is not Marie. Nor did "No, thanks," sh in case she would prefer friends drink, to smoke or to cuss." not to identify her, here,

Her reply the story I'm trying to tell, this morning.

Atlanta's First Metallic Dress.

"I was on the stage of a popular Atlanta theater," she answered her friend. "I was dressed in at I believe was the first metallic dress ever worn by a woman Atlanta. Believe me, it cost

"I was singing. Singing a gay little song, about the danger our boys would face when they landed be secretary of state." in France. A sort of warning to those about to go, to be wary of the smiles in the eyes of the Ma'amoiselles, because a Ma'amoi-

band, who was with his regiment, drid Somewhere in France, and I hadn't heard from him for weeks plane. The United States embassive time the and I was afraid, every time the had come over into the trench where he was, with his number

"Just after I'd started my song, time of

tra, playing away, and me singing, just as if nothing had happened.

assure and calm panicky people my mind, is the play spirit, and His job is jobs for teamsters. in case of emergency, you know. smoke smell to touch my nostrils. For, you see, the only explanation I could imagine was that the the-

first I couldn't understand. But then I grasped what he said. It The Armistice has been battle if you please. The fighting signed!

theater and everything else there. band and there was such a prayer of thanksgiving in my heart. Through it all I seemed, semiconsciously, to hear some woman, gers, mountains and oceans of difsomewhere a long way off, singing silly sort of song about Ma'amiselles

"And then I knew, again, where was. I was standing, trembling and weak, on that stage. I was singing no longer. But the orchestra leader told me, afterwards, I'd sung the entire song, each verse and chorus, right through should have the same result.

"No, thanks," she said.

Years Ago Today. From the news columns Thursday, February 4, 1915: "El Paso, Texas, February 3.-Francisco Villa has proclaimed furnish a normal and wholesome no teamster lost his imself in charge of the presidency of Mexico.

And Fifty Years Ago.

Tuesday, February 4, 1890:

Diplomacy in Action. when her weapons were her eyes. Havre, France. It has been there of principles to certain games.) A men to grasp the essentials "While I was singing my thoughts were thousands of miles but ashore for transshipment to ordination of brain and muscle. away. I was thinking of my hus- the American naval attache in Ma-

in Paris would like to have it mail came, that there'd be one of leave France so they can forget it. government would to mental control. Here once more a bullet or a shell or something like the space it is taking up on had come over into the trench the dock.

The French government would we face the ancient battle between flesh and the spirit.

The French government would we face the ancient battle between flesh and the spirit.

All three are working together on the problem, but airplanes in time of war are ticklish proposi-I noticed a strange thing happen-ing. The audience seemed ex-volved, many departments of mage sale. Mrs. Michael Garvey They didn't seem to be three governments concerned. It brought in an armload of hearing me, at all, and they were may take weeks more, even with clothes as a leaving the theater. Quickly the everybody co-operating. The down her pocketbook for a moexodus became almost a stampede moral of it all, as one official

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

THE VALUE OF A GAME.

character from the standpoint of triumphs through tribulations.

Undoubtedly there would be a

less child is apt to be a tragedy. One may well hesitate to attempt

Play Spirit.

no coercion to make it think?

the progress of humanity.

ality were developed.

ical strength and skill.

Real Bargain.

donation and laid

Fire and flood, disease and dan-

Mind vs. Body.



some, and are eleven states who are his constit- transportation including milk, we deflecting uents. He wants everybody to bread, meat, everything. too much of the make money. neerest of our It is interesting to study the varpeople from the serious problems and tasks of life? So, bewe may well ask.

This interesting to study the various types of strong men that our present labor overlordship throws to the top of the heap. As it was with the feudal lord of an earlier most instances. Thurman Arnold is trying to wrest instances. Thurman Arnold is trying to wrest that control from him, and the politician lacks the courage in position of the politician lacks the courage in the politician lacks the politic fore we answer, we may well ask, what is the value of a game? It is always difficult to remember was aggressive and self-reliant, his activities sum up to a support to look at both sides of a shield. The church has too often viewed pleasure as inimical to righteous-Believing that men become "perfect through suffering," has viewed the development

forget the purifying influence of it somehow. a great sorrow, the deep discipline of dangers and difficulties, or the motion picture industry in Holly-wood, fits that crazy quilt. He is obstacles.

While readily admitting this viewpoint, we may well turn to the other side, and ask if there the other side, and the other side side sides are side, and the other sides are sides as the other sides are sides as the oth may not be a genuine development of character in joy, and an enor character in joy, and an enrichment of righteousness in the
laughter of play. So we may
search, however blunderingly, for
the essence of play. When we
turn to youth we find that childhood and play are almost synonymous. It is natural for a childridiculously it is managed because It is natural for a child ridiculously it is managed, because department of labor and a

HARRY BRIDGES definition of that subtle, unde- IS DIFFERENT inable spirit, which pervades all . Harry Bridges in San Francisco

class struggle. Although his publicity has been good from his brain, which has no sense of re- scious, the classes opposed to him power and the control that a labor onsibility? Is it that which has have organized on that basis. The businessman is organized. The businessman is organized. The I are organized. And as most Amerwe all recognize the experience. following.

we all recognize the experience. It comes when we want to run, though we don't care to go anywhere; to sing though there is no audience, to battle though there is no anger and no enemy. The brain is alert and active, though there is no problem to solve or question to be decided. We have all had those experiences of aliveness which could not be accounted for—when we have felt brimful of life without reason. We have felt vaguely aspirations and ambitions which could not be defined and the sources of which "Now I'd been taught all my life—I was in show business from childhood—that whatever happened, a good trouper went steadily on with the act. To help realized and the sources of which life without reason. We have felt vaguely aspirations and ambitions which could not be defined and the sources of which could not be determined. This, to my mind, is the play spirit, and my mind, is the play spirit and my mind, is the play spirit

it is of the very essence of life.

Now a game is an invitation of the NRA sort; that is, he tends the min pay envelopes. He Now a game is an invitation of the play spirit. It is a provocative dare, without rhyme or reason. Indeed, the moment you stop to reason, or argue, or attempt to justify a game, the play spirit takes its flight. Perhaps, first of all, a good game must be a dare to one's combative instinct. It must be some sort of contest—a battle if you please. The fighting battle if you please. The fighting instinct of human nature is uni-"All of a sudden I forgot the versal because it is necessary to man to remain in business so that pay roll. It has the teamsters he employs will hold private business; not in the sense the progress of numanity. It has played a vital part in the long on to their jobs. climb of mankind from the primi-

heart. tive to the civilized human being. ARRANGED IT

ficulties challenged man's right to hotel man owed a laundry a large the state of Washington. live on the earth. Against these had to fight his way upward, realized that the hotel could pay, the NRA, namely, that ultihe had to fight his way upward. and the fight is still on to master it asked for the money. The hotel mately it kills competition, and physical forces. It was in this reneged. Not only that, but the ho- when competition is no more long fight that the latent faculties and forces of the human person-would change to another laundry, over the means of production and and forces of the human personnaming the successor. The matter distribution. And the politician, naturally came to the attention of when he takes over, w Dave Beck. He first told the hotel the labor unions and kill the labor man that his employes had taken leaders. In my conversations with I should insist that a game sang big tears were running down deed games may be tested for a pay cut because he was doing Dave Beck, I did not discover how my cheeks. He wasn't kidding, their value by those faculties either. My make-up was a mess."

As she finished the story I ofin order to win. In a contest against nature one must always cessor laundry that if it robbed ting that employers and "I was "play fair," because only as he the laundry of the first part of a unions must unite to keep the polbusinessman so call her. A in the show business for a quar- learns the rules—"the laws of na- customer that had been carried iticians out. slight change has been made, just ter-century, but I never learned to ture"—and plays in strict accord during the depression and that still with them can he ever hope to had an unpaid bill on its books win. So a game which is to play the teamsters would not carry his building character wares. The hotel arranged to should not only demand fair play, its bill; the first laundry retained but from its very nature penalize its customers, and the second laundry play." It is well for a game dry lost nothing that it ever had. From Dave Beck's standpoint, this skill, and in its very exercise to transaction ended happily because

growth of the body. But more important is the use which is to this story. It smacks too much of the NRA to suit a contemporary local strength and skill.

New Dealer, and he may go after That raises the most significant Dave Beck on the basis From the news columns of question concerning a game. What Sherman anti-trust law, but if he is the object of the game-what does, he will have the state of "General Philip Cook has been is required in order to win? That Washington down on his ears, bewill answer the question raised cause Dave Beck has kept his men above, what faculties of the person will be summoned into action

in order to win. (As my space sters' making. The United States navy has an general answer now and reserve it takes a bit of experience with Indeed it should demand a per- Dave Beck would be the rise of fect control of the body by the mind. Instead of the deifying of the body by athletics, as some all the small people who hate no all clair, its primary objective should one but only

be to subject every physical power Dave Beck to Harry Bridges. duction and distribution from management to the labor leader. One buyer almost hit pay-dirt They are the bosses.

IMPOSSIBLE TO IGNORE

ment. She turned around just in neck union. It is possible to igand, in less than a minute, I was pointed out, is "how long would time to retrieve it from a clerk nore John Lewis because if you Japan. left alone. No one to be seen in it take if somebody didn't want who was going to sell it for 10 can't get coal, it is possible to use 10. V left alone. No one to be seen in all take if somebody didn't want who was going to sell it for 10 can't get coal, it is possible to use all that theater save the orches- the airplane to go to Spain?" oil, gas, electricity, waterpower "The Cornhusker State"?

DAVE BECK

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

When I was up in Seattle re- and even kerosene. It is possible Many thoughtful students of cently, I met Dave Beck, labor lord to ignore Sidney Hillman because of that region. Dave Beck differs it is possible to postpone the civilization are raising the question whether as a nation we are not becoming italism work. He understands the even the automobile sport mad. Is private enterprise system; he be- cause it is not essential to buy a lieves in it; and he wants it to new car. But it is impossible the exaggerated function to the advantage of all ignore Dave Beck or Harry elements in the population, pararoused whole-

When a labor leader dominates a the strong, the relentless, the purposeful, become the leaders. Intellectual apologists may spin fine ideological arguments which sound like worse that the the strong that the strong that the strong the control of the CIO which most Americans dislike worse than the depression. Therefore, his efforts will ultimately fail because he will be worst by the strong that like something to the equally in- voted out of office, or his boss tellectual incompetents who are the camp-followers of all movements—but the man who leads is the man who takes sides in a tremendous loss to the fiber of our manhood if we should ever knows what he wants and he gets wife—ultimately, they'll both kick him to a fare-ye-well. Experienced Willie Bioff, who dominates the politicians understand this and they are not trying to wrest con-

to play, and unnatural for it not to play. So unnatural that it bethat Dave Beck could manage to comes pathetic, for we are learning that the after-life of a playingly.

dets, no matter now bad they may
dump Bridges into the Pacific
ocean.

TREMENDOUS POWER

All of this sums up to a recogfinable spirit, which pervades an thought those limitless forms of activities is different. He wants to change that is now vested, for better or the thought his public that is now vested, for better or for worse, in single individuals in this country, who are able to Yet we may attempt a description without claiming anything like a logical definition. Is it not that spontaneous expression of life, whether of nerve, muscle or harm which has no sense of respectively. trol not only the ability but the leader does today. of obligation to make it sing, and farmer is organized. The patriots workers, in those days, there were lots of jobs to go round, lab icans are not proletarians in the scarce, particularly skilled workthink of it as that impulse of life which would express itself just because it is alive and wants to live. The impulse is so universal and labor, partiteularly unskilled,

them in pay envelopes. He learned So he wants to protect of all private enterprise, but in the sense of the particular private enterprise that employs union

Let me cite an instance that I His is a pat philosophy, and heard when I was in Seattle. A somehow it moves the apples of

Snowflake.

Falling softly through the day, Floating from a sunless sky, Pressing gently on the pane A kiss, like a butterfly.

Draping the trees with sheer cattering silvery sequins, And trimming with icy lace.

As pure as the Easter dawn, Still as twilight at sea, Lovely as a starlit night The snowflakes fall tenderly.

A picture, so beautiful No artist has ever do A masterpiece, a snowi Is the work of God alone.

-VENICE W. BECKER.

Constitution Quiz is running out, I can only give a Furthermore, Mr. Arnold may Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers. 1. Where is the group of islands

amed the Hebrides? 2. A horizontal tunnel in nine is called a stope, counter-

want to live, prefer vey?

4. Which country was invaded This preference is understand-by Germany September 1, 1939? 5. The light from the sun chinery, of the processes of pro- minutes, 15 minutes or one hour? 6. Is there a legal requirement

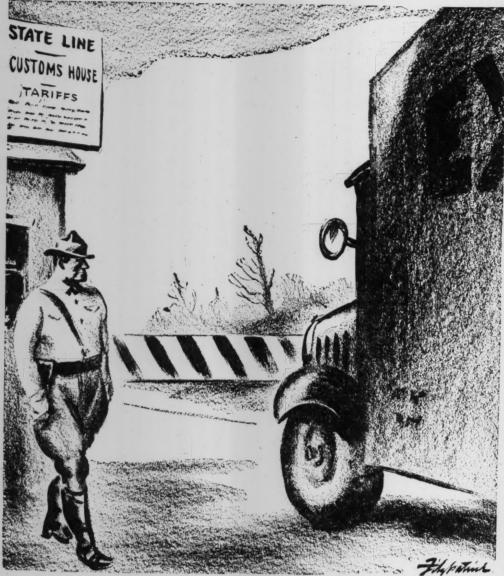
that the President of the United

States must be a college graduate? 7. With what sport is Charles (Chuck) Fenske associated? This is particularly true of labor leaders who control a bottle-ciation of the word katabolism?

9. Name the new premier of 10. Which state is known as

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON



Road to the American Balkans.

Mark Twain Speech For AP Now "First Edition" Find From Georgia

By CHARLES HONCE. , printer's ink had been in his nose

EDITIONS

EDITIONS

But for the benefit of those collectors who at least will be interested in knowing about it, the volume is in two "states,"—a small, cloth-bound trade edition, and a large paper, leather-bound, gilt-edge "de luxe" edition, the latter apparently for the AP archives and possibly for presentation to Mr. Twain and the other distinguished speakers at the 1906 be an quet, including Henry A. Shute, author of the "Plupy" books.

The simplified spelling speech evidently was never reprinted in any of the formal collections of Twain's speeches; at least there is no record of it in Merle Johnson's bibliography, which notes only this appearance of the text:

"Mark Twain on simplified"

an appeal to the nations in behalf of the simplified spelling. I have come here because they cannot be reached except thru (there it is) vou. There are only two forces have located Press will adopt and use our simplified spelling speech exidently was never reprinted in any of the formal collections of Twain's speeches; at least there is no record of it in Merle Johnson's bibliography, which notes only this appearance of text:

"Mark Twain on simplified"

"Mark Twain on simplified spelling the collections of the mations in behalf of the simplified spelling 1 have cannot do it to all the cornel because they cannot be reached except thru (there it is) vou. There are only two forces that can carry light to all the cornel of the specific spelling. I have cannot do it without your help.

"And the public debt of each of the small states; today that percentage is reduced to 331-3 percent, which is appearance of the great countries is much bigger. And the public debt of each of the small states, that the cornel transmall states, that the sale states, have been absorbed intogermany of Soviet Russia. In 1938 47 per cent of Europe lived in small states, that percentage is reduced to 331-3 per

the end of the earth, covering the whole specious planet with them as with a garden of flowers, our difficulties are at an end.

"Every day of the 365 the only pages of the world's countless newspapers that are read by all the human beings and angels and devils that can read, are those pages that are built out of Associated Press banquet the great white humorist (his hair was white and he almost invariably wore white clothes), was not honored as a writer of books, but as

ored as a writer of books, but as ONLY ASKED

erman. "DEAN OF

OUR CRAFT." That probably pleased old Mark immensely because the smell of all down the line. For by that time all eyes here and above and be-



ments in advance of need. In spirit with the times we now publicly offer this

To secure this service you need not obligate yourself in any manner.

Harry G. Poole 184 PRYOR ST. WA. 6358

New Verses

an appeal to the nations in behalf of the simplified spelling. I have

Dreamin'.

oneysuckle,
o am sweet,
' 'bout my little cabin do'
' goes back—
hear de sparrows tweet,
ee my piccaninnies
on de flo'.

Dreams, Go way tum here!
I cain'be wasin' time wid you—
You knows I's gettin' old,
An' time is creepin' on—
An' I's got lots to do!
Don' be hantin' me wid things done past:
I got so' much to see ahead,
I ain't gwine be sheddin' tears
An' wishin' I wus dead! "Do this daily, constantly, persistently, for three months — only low will have become adjusted to An'

the change and in love with it, and the present clumsy and ragged "Home." forms will be grotesque to the eye and revolting to the soul.

"And we shall be rid of phthisis and phthisic and pneumonia and "Home."

"Home."

"Home."

An' jes keep wo'kin on—
here!"

I'll treat dat stuff wid scawn!

EUNICE HAYNES SHULL. and phthisic and pneumonia and pneumatics, and diphtheria and

mentioned the time when he was a shaved it down till the average is too of the ethical and religious basis of life. The result is that never write 'metropolis' for seven a boiler-iron contract."

I three letters and a half. . . . I never write 'metropolis' for seven from many other quarters the same from many other quarters the same from many other quarters the same from many other quarters. An editor had asked him for ten pages on "the revolting text: "Considerations concerning the alleged subterraneanholophotal ex-"

never write 'metropolis' for seven not from the church alone but cents, because I can get the price for 'city.' I never write 'pomany other quarters the war to be read in all mosques, minds of men are being influenced toward religion. One of same money for 'cop.'"

the war to be read in all mosques, minds of men are being influenced toward religion. One of same money for 'cop.'"

the most wholesome effects of prayer."

LITTLE NATIONS. A curious opinion seems to have gression could be assured him as grown up of late years, namely, a citizen of a little nation, and that the great nations of Europe security against revolutionary inare most representative of Euro- trigue and financial and political pean culture and civilization, that manipulations engineered by great the "inevitable" course of history powers, he would be incomparamust be in the direction of merger, bly better off as a citizen of a combination and centralization, small state than as a citizen or and that the creation of huge mon-

nd efficiency.

The phrases "self-contained ontinental units," "Lebensraum," spheroec in the self-contained on "spheres of influence," all represent this trend of thinking, as do had political freedom in the small the revolutions of Communism and northern nations long before they

lithic states represents progress INITIATORS OF

great combination of powers stop-

LITTLE NATIONS

But if we define good societies

years, it probably is "gone with the wind."

In two

In the was for it.

"Your land produced strong heroes, great and small;
But washington by far surpassed them all."

"Your land produced strong heroes, great and small;
But washington by far surpassed them all."

"Your land produced strong heroes, great and small;
But washington by far surpassed them all."

"Your land produced strong heroes, great and small;
But washington by far surpassed them all."

"John Walker McCain Jr.

"Your land produced strong heroes, great and small;
But washington by far surpassed them all."

"John Walker McCain Jr.

"On the washington by far surpassed them all."

"John Walker McCain Jr.

"On the washington by far surpassed them all."

"John walker McCain Jr.

"On the washington by far surpassed them all."

"John walker McCain Jr.

"On the washington by far surpassed them all."

"John walker McCain Jr.

" Germany or Soviet Russia. In

ty against aggression.

If security against military ag-

As I Was Saying

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

I Cannot Dance Tonight.

I cannot dance tonight, for I have seen A row of poplars dance against the sky, Beheld them throwing tunics wild and green Like graceful nymphs to winds that hurried by. And in the gathered twilight of the day My eyes have seen them, quivering and tall, Hold the new moon against their breast and sway, Wrapped in the glory of a starlit shawl. I cannot dance tonight, so let the rise And fall of violins be soft, the clash Of cymbals wake the night with melodies; Let dancers sway and precious jewels flash. I cannot dance tonight; I shall be still Remembering the poplars on a hill.

something is bigger, it must somehow be better.

If a good society is to be measured in terms of military and
political power, then the attitude
is inetifiable. In the long run

If a good society is to be measured in terms of military and
political power, then the attitude
is inetifiable. In the long run

Who other languages. His political
and thotel, of 10 stories,
as modern in its appointments and bankhotel on Fifth avenue in New
York. Both can be seen for miles
outside Jerusalem, piercing the
o

political power, then the additional power, then the additional political power, then the additional power, then the additional power, then the additional power, then the landscape like a suddent thrust scimitar. Somehow, they seemed to me quite out of place in so old a city, associated with the life and death of Christ, and in its earlier history, the religious and political power, then the love of the cultural education in the distribution of Nobel prizes; the level of the cultural education in the distribution of Nobel prizes; the level of the physical education in the Olympic championships.

The level of the cultural education in the distribution of Nobel prizes; the level of the physical education in the Olympic championships.

The level of the cultural education in the distribution of Nobel prizes; the level of the physical education in the Olympic championships.

The level of the cultural education in the distribution of Nobel prizes; the level of the physical education in the Olympic championships.

The level of the cultural education in the small states is reflected in the distribution of Nobel prizes; the level of the physical education in the Olympic championships.

The level of the cultural education in the distribution of Nobel prizes; the level of the physical education in the Olympic championships.

The level of the cultural education in the distribution of Nobel prizes; the level of the physical education in the olympic championships.

The level of the cultural education in the distribution of Nobel prizes; the level of the physical education in the olympic championships.

The level of the cultur

In the economic field the small nations are proportionately far ahead of the bigger ones. Their litis true that over the road I ahead of the bigger ones. Their combined merchant fleet is proportionately larger than that of the combined great powers. The combined great powers. The role of Holland, Belgium and the role of Holl of susceptible persons.

The definition of the little nations and the concentration of susceptible persons.

The definition of the little nations are the little nations of susceptible persons.

The definition of the little nations of susceptible persons.

The definition of the little nations of susceptible persons.

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The definition of the little nations of the little nations of the little nations of susceptible persons.

The definition of the little nations of the litt —those which have had sufficient time to find and develop their own way of life—are superior to the great powers. In foreign are great states on nearly every count. The states, plus Belgium and Luxem—are states on nearly every count. I presume a democratic test to be the cultural and material welfare of the people; the degree of internal stability and tranquillity; the efficiency of government; the incorruptibility of courts; the optime there were 20,000,000 unem-was all so strange, incongruous. ortunities open to the individual; ployed in the great powers—at a THE KING the level of popular education; the dignity and security of the aver-

The German republic was the-

load of collective debt.

In exchange he has the doubtful satisfaction of a flag that inful satisfaction of a flag that inspires terror, and a greater securi-ty against aggression.

archy—if the United States is still animated by a sense of world re-

Men Are Thinking. In New Emphasis, of Religion By HERMAN L. TURNER

King George VI, of England, in his Christmas message to the people, closed with these words: "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God."

this has been the almost entire absence of the old jingoism and of the spirit of hate."

R. H. Markham, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Sherwood Eddy, in a recent who has traveled extensively of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston address, is quoted as say-abroad, states: "Always, as I aping: "Religion alone will give all men justice, liberty, brotherhood, lages, I have rejoiced to see abundance. There is no other so-church steeples, the graceful minlution till we get back to Christ's arets of mosques, the cupolas of way. What can we do? Take our Russian cathedrals, the domes of faith as seriously as the Hitler or Sarajevo's Jewish temples. In all

pneumatics, and diphtheria and pterodactyl, and all those other insane words which no man addicted to the simple christian life can try to spell and not lose some of the bloom of his piety in the demoralizing attempt."

Soviet youth take theirs."

The Christian Century correspondent from Scotland writes by the unintelligibility of its plesiosaurian anisodactylous aspects."

Sarajevo's Jewish temples. In all lands, men give chief prominence spondent from Scotland writes by the unintelligibility of its plesiosaurian anisodactylous aspects."

plesiosaurian anisodactylous aspects."

Twain, who didn't have a great deal of formal schooling but who knew how to handle the language like a sledge hammer with common, garden variety words, also had something to say of the effectiveness of plain English prose.

SEVEN-CENT

WORDS

In telling how he became interested in simplified spelling, he mentioned the time when he "was the property of a magazine, a seven-cent (a word) slave under of the kind words are letters and a half. . . . I shall be a greater place in our complex a greater place in our complex a greater place in our complex a pleci a greater place in our complex a place of worship than about tavern, barhack, forge, theater or public and strength. He adds: "There are more frequent religious articles in the adds: "There are more frequent religious news; the single programs to a

at the rioting and bedlam pre- rubies and star-sapphires. Nazism.

By many people the small nations are regarded as leftovers of a more casual and inefficient era.

Just as Marxian political parlance.

By many people the small nations are regarded as leftovers of a more casual and inefficient era.

Just as Marxian political parlance.

At the rioting and bediam previously when I entered the gates of Jerusalem, as at the modernity of the general buildings, especially and conversation was as thick as in New York's Stork Club or El Morocco. a more casual and inefficient era. Just as Marxian political parlance refers to "masses" rather than "people," so "masses" rather than somehow accepted as superior to ahead of little nations. We are hypnotized by the idea of size. If something is bigger, it must some-

Ry CHRIES HONCE.

New YORK, Feb. 3.—479—A
Mark Twain 'item' of condition. In the same versione that far-away day when
Mark Twain 'item' of condition. In the same compiling a history of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report for 1907 (doing gathering dust in the story of the Associated Press, annual report At the door of the King David ge citizen.

According to these tests, which tries the total unemployed has swarmed around the motorcars to America. Cole Porter's "Night and Day" seemed to lead in pop-

and Lanvin and Hattie Carnegie tra, the deep-throated notes of the seemed well represented, along with Mauboissin, Cartier and the Outside the window by my ta
Outside the window by my ta
Outside the window by my ta-

lifted to my floor and shown to my small, though very comfort-

bles arranged on the broad ter-races. One might as well be in ble class. Pasadena, in Santa Barbara, on Park avenue at the Marguery, at Palm Reach or our own Cloister Camp is likely to be an almost Camp is likely to be an almost

shadowing in the dusk outside my window was Calvary, the Garden of Bethsemane and the Mount of Olives; farther away, Bethlehem.

Condition preceding the Islanding the Isl After a brief rest, lying there watching day fade softly into the hills, I dressed and went down persons died. The influenza death

The orchestra had moved into and Day seemed and control of the co

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—This

By DR. THOMAS R. HENRY.

Flu Epidemic

Now Remote

winter's flu germs are of low virulence. The threat of a serious epidemic now is remote and in a few weeks will be non-existant, so far as the United States is concerned.

Such is the indication of reports from all parts of the country to the Public Health Service, showing that the dreaded malady is following a very peculiar pattern. I was not so much astonished Egyptian jewelers with their star- For the past month it has been burning like a slow fire in the

a little above normal at the be-ginning of winter it was watched with more than ordinary concern because of the millions of men in military camps in Europe—an ideal condition for the virus to spread rapidly and gain in virulence. This, however, has proved

rings.
The strains of the orchestra drifted out into the garden, where some late guests were having ta-

It was all so similar.

Beyond a brief roll of hills sweeping epidemic. Such was the condition preceding the 1918-1919

to dinner, joining my fellow passengers from the ship anchored at sengers from the ship anchored at Haifa.

The was greater than that the rate was greater than the rate was gre

The great epidemic started, public health service doctors now be-



 $\mathbf{Y}_{ ext{ES}}$, there are still people who feel hesitant people who feel that there is something awe-inspiring about a bank because it deals with money. If you feel strange around our bank is the fault entirely ours?

Think about that somewhat challenging question. Our entire bank-every man and woman in it-wants you to think about it. They want to break down such hesitancy—they want you to feel as much at home as you would in the corner drug store.

Our bank is just another community business house. Our men and women are human beings just like you and meanxious to please-to do the best job they know how-to give you whole-hearted cooperation-to help in every way.

Whatever your need or problem may be - sit down at an officer's desk and state your case. He will respect your confidence, will aid if possible, will explain "why" if you seek a credit help which he cannot give. If your need comes within the scope of sound banking, the men and women of our bank are ready to work with you.



THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

This is number 1 in a new series of risits by "The Man-on-the-Street

This bank is a member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

EXPANSION OF STATE HOSPITAL SERVICES URGED BY ODEN

FOR MENTALLY ILL ASKED FOR STATE

Child Guidance Units and Voluntary Commitment Institution Also Ask-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. the world.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3. "But Bogota is an interesting dollar bought nearly two pesos, versity, and a neso buys a lot of things Dr. I A "new deal" for mentally ill city for a month or two. I'll grant and a peso buys a lot of things Georgians is in the offing if suffi- you that. However, I've been in Bogota.

cient interest can be aroused throughout the state to bring into reality proposals outlined in de-throughout the state to bring into reality proposals outlined in de-throughout the state to bring into reality proposals outlined in de-throughout the state to bring into of bandits that robbed Colombia shop, one of the hundreds where of bandits that robbed Colombia that the state to bring into of bandits that robbed Colombia shop, one of the hundreds where of bandits that robbed Colombia that the state to bring into out."

Americans are riding high in a suggestion for perpetuating the memory of Robert E. Lee Battle with a \$20,000 set of chimes in the university chapel had been such that the state to bring into out."

See Peract

treatment clinics—was in operation in Georgia until several years ago, when such clinics were discontinued under the economy program of a former state administration. They were situated in Macon, Athens and Elberton. However, they were not being operated on the scale as outlined under the new proposal.

We had. It is an almost sheer wall of stone that towers thousands of feet above Bogota. A funicular railroad leads to the top, where there is a church. At night the church is illuminated and swims high in the dark sky over the city, a yellow piece of Spanish lace. under the new proposal.

The first step in the rew program, Dr. Oden said, would be establishment of six or eight preliminary clinics. They would be located in cities situated in such a manner that many surrounding counties would receive the benefit of the services.

We thought it one of the most beautiful things we had ever seen.

"Beautiful," sneered the prisoner of Bogota. "Monserrate is a wall. I hate it. I dream about it at night. And there are of the really 9,000 feet above sea level.

Mountains wall it one of the most beautiful, sneered the prisoner of Bogota. "Monserrate is a wall. I hate it. I dream about it at night. And there are of the results of the most beautiful things we had ever seen.

"Beautiful," sneered the prisoner of Bogota. "Monserrate is a wall. I hate it. I dream about it at night. And there are of the results of the services.

"We thought it one of the most beautiful," sneered the prisoner of Bogota. "Monserrate is a wall. I hate it. I dream about it at night. And there are of the results of the services.

"We attribute the prisoner of Bogota. "Monserrate is a wall. I hate it. I dream about it at night. And there are of the results of the services."

We under the prisoner of Bogota. "Monserrate is a wall. I hate it. I dream about it at night. And there are of the results of the services."

Facilities Needed.

pital would be in charge of the clinics, but their actions would be governed entirely by local physipital would be in charge of the clinics, but their actions would be mountains kissed. It was a loud, piercing hiss. We looked around

said, "to go into these communities and compete with local physicians or interfere with their work."

"Two more coffees, please," he said to the waiter.

"Coffee helps keep you warm cians or interfere with their work. The doctors from the institution would receive no pay for their services except the salaries they normally draw for work here, together with traveling and living expenses while attending the clinics."

Confee helps keep you warn.

"Coffee helps keep you warn.

"United the sun goes down. You don't go out at night in Bogota without an overcoat. And it rains, rains, rains. Monserrate a g a in.

Lord, how I hate that rock."

Rehind Monserrate, the ex-

This hospital, he said, would enturns to rain and comes down on the said, would enturn to rain and comes down on the said, which is the said to rain and comes down on the said to rain and the said to rain able violently insane persons to receive treatment and diagnosis immediately after they become ill.

They would be given admission to this hospital without having to the control of the c go through the formality of an in-sanity hearing in ordinary's court plants. Roads around here cut Wallace. All suffered minor cuts

treatment clinics, voluntary combed and stay there for two days. mitment hospital, and child guid- lt's the only way to keep warm." ance clinics—would offer greater opportunities for research and study of mental disorders, Dr. Oden said.

"I've seen this climate kill some of my best friends. I've said goodby cut about the face and head.

W. T. and Lewis M. Harrison, both of Crawfordville, who were them I hoped their color would be riding with the Saggus brothers, said, was on the extreme right.

Feb. 3.—(UP)—Jules Payot, 81, 12. philosopher and former rector of

In Bogota--But Also Beauty

Later we met other Americans

of them liked it very much. Liv-

A strange city indeed is Bogota,

lated by precipitous mountains and

ied aspect. And not the least of its

virtues it has beds with box

Speeding Car Fails To Make Curve. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

were injured in a head-on col-

Four Others Bruised.

about them tomorrow.

DRIVER IS KILLED

"Bogota is a jail," Jack Spalding | any time burying you either," he Is told heatedly by an American who proceeds to bolster his assertion with mountainous facts. Yet, The Constitution's restlessfooted reporter finds other Americans who are fond of their adopted South American home.

By JACK SPALDING.

ed by Superintendent.

January 25.—(By Mail)—"Bogota," said the American, "is a jail."

reality proposals outlined in detail today by Dr. John W. Oden, superintendent of the Milledge-ville State hospital.

The suggestions, which Dr. Oden said can be brought into practical operation with little expense, call for:

1. Establishment of clinics in conveniently located cities to give preliminary treatment and observation to mentally diseased.

2. Establishment of a group of child guidance clinics over the state.

Across the street was one of the hundreds where Bogotanos sit all day, do their business and discuss politics over the store of the hundreds where Bogotanos sit all day, do their business and discuss politics over cup after cup of sweet black coffee. The tinto shop was warm and companionable. There were the clatter of many cups against many saucers and the rattle of staccato Spanish. Lottery tickets were on sale, a reminder to all that no matter how poor they are today they might be rich tomorrow. It was friendly and we state.

Across the street was one of Bogota's beautifully manicured.

Trade between the two countilets are the fashionable thing to smoke. English is taught in the schools. The most popular foreigner in Colombian is that robbed Colombia of its isthmus of Panama. Today, an American military mission is here helping the government streamline its army.

A section of Bogota society cultivates Americans as a segment of Americans cultivates are the fashionable thing to smoke. English is taught in the schools. The most popular foreigner in Colombian is the American ambassador, be accepted an university chapel had been such that the memorial was assured.

Pastor of one of the lurgest Bapton of the largest Bapton of the same companionable. There were the provention of Bogota society cultivates Americans as a segment of American cigarets are the fashionable thing to smoke. English is taught in the schools. The most popular foreigner in Colombian schooling. He held no degrees—between the two counties is increasing. Colombians are the clatter of many cups against may saucers as a segment of

Across the street was one of state.

3. Establishment of one voluntary commitment hospital where violently insane persons could be sent for immediate diagnosis and treatment, which would eliminate their incarceration in county jails pendiary admittance to the asylunce.

Plan Not New.

The entire plan is not new, Dr. Oden said. It has been used with marked success in many states and festooned with plaster roses. It looked Latin, amiable ships us bananas and coffee. She to fix the south.

In return Colombia produces a wealth of raw materials. She fusion to save his life. She to fix the south to offer their blood for the south.

Spanish lace.

We thought it one of the most is a very valuable and very good

To establish the clinics, he ex- to the west, to the north and south plained, it would be necessary to are mountains and more mounhave consultation rooms, steno- tains. You can go so far and no graphic help, and the part or full-time service of a county nurse lated city in the world.

trained in treatment of mental "Planes have helped so as far as I'm concerned, Bogota is a farff members of the state hosa jail. You can have it."

governed entirely by local physicians, with whom they would be in consultation.

"It is not our idea," Dr. Oden idea," Just an old Spanish custom,"

Commitment Hospital.

The voluntary commitment hospital, Dr. Oden said, should be located near the state hospital, but not necessarily on the institution's grounds.

Lord, how I hate that rock."

Behind Monserrate, the explained in a head-on collision of two automobiles just east of Covington late this afternoon, the state highway patrol reported. Tom Wallace, 30, of Conyers, was killed when his machine, traveling west insigned in a head-on collision of two automobiles just east of Covington late this afternoon, the state highway patrol reported. Tom Wallace, 30, of Conyers, was killed when his machine, traveling west insigned in a head-on collision of two automobiles just east of Covington late this afternoon, the state highway patrol reported. Tom Wallace, 30, of Conyers, was killed when his institution's final control of the state highway patrol reported. not necessarily on the institution's grounds.

Amazon. Hot steam at the plains, jungle drifts over the plains, climbs over cold Monserrate, was killed when his machine, traveling west, failed to take a

"It will drizzle for two months," 29, of 179 Fifteenth street, Atlan-

as is required for commission to through veins of good coal, but and bruises, but were dismissed the asylum. through veins of good coal, but and bruises, but were dismissed evidently the Spaniards never after treatment at a Covington The cost to these patients would learned to build fireplaces. For be only enough to pay operating three years now I've frozen on Saggus the equator and I'm tired of it. The entire plan-preliminary Sometimes I get so cold I go to

better in the morning. But in the morning somebody phoned and but neither was seriously injured. AIX EN PROVINCE, France, told me the funeral would be at

philosopher and former rector of the Academy of Paris, died to-ped his fingers. "You go just like that. And they don't waste

who worked in Bogota. And most Newton Reports Success in Drive for Chimes on ing costs were high, they said, and Mercer Campus.

rents unreasonable. But the peo-ple were very hospitable and busi-MACON, Ga., Feb. 3.-(AP)-An ness was good. The war had cut off many European imports and humble Negro who made no pre-Staff Correspondent. selling American goods was like shooting doves in a baited field. They all admitted the climate was trying. And in some ways a \$36 burial insurance policy, will And its climate is the worst in the world.

Bogota had absorbed the grimness be honored as few other men ever have by 107-year-old Mercer Uni-Dr. Louie D. Newton, of Atlanta,

announced today the response to

their incarceration in county jails pending admittance to the asylum.

With triangular pending of 300,000 worth of goods. Much of death at a Macon hospital, scores of students rushed to the hospital of students rushed to the hospital to offer their blood for a trans-

After his death, his body lay in

or so Jack Spalding finds it. A place of violent contrasts. Isovirtually impenetrable jungles, yet it presents an astonishingly civil-

Spalding will tell you

Several Others Hurt When

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 3.—One the class periods, and striking the person was killed and several others, including two Atlantans, were injured in the played at vesper hours daily and

He said the expectation is that the chimes will be ready for dedication at the June commencement.

HALL JURORS FAVOR CLOSING OF HOSPITAL

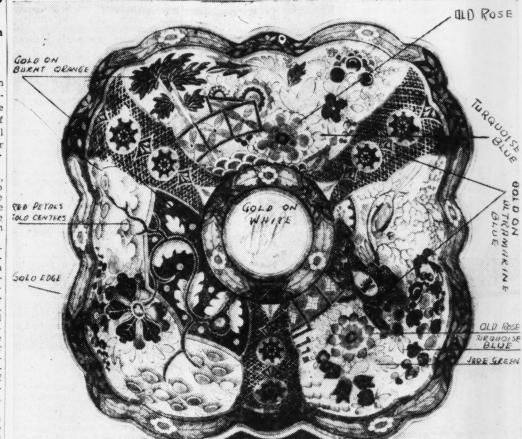
Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3.— The Hall county grand jury this week recommended that the coun-Four persons whose names were ty abandon the Hall county Memorial hospital, and that some other arrangement be made for the medical treatment of its charity patients.

It was recommended that the Saggus was cut about the head commissioners either "lease, sell or close up the county hospital." and face, but was not seriously hurt. His brother, Lawrence D. It is understood the commis-Saggus, 20, also of Atlanta, suffered a broken right arm and was sioners are drafting a reply to the

hand side of the road, traveling

Accident on Curve.
opers R. V. Richards and H. English, who investigated, said Convers, is survived by his wife the state to provide \$7,200,000 Wallace apparently was traveling and parents. Funeral arrange- from its general fund. at a high rate of speed and ac- ments will be announced by the Abolishment of the at a high rate of speed and accordingly was unable to make the Harwell Funeral Home, Covingurve, just inside the Covington ton.

NEW FIELD CLINICS Spatding Finds Bitterness MEMORIAL HONOR Massachusetts Woman Seeks To Return China Plate Yankee Soldier Took From Southern Home During War



This is a picture of a valuable china dinner plate taken from some southern home during the War Between the States and carried to Massachusetts by a Yankee soldier. The present owner wants to locate descendants of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. The plate

A state superintendent elected

was suggested, a large part

of the increase to go to reduce fees

Georgia students, "among whom

the especially gifted should be ex-

Asked To Act as Chairmen

for Move To Establish

Institute.

tion testimonial fund to estab-

est Institute in honor of Dr. Charles H. Herty, late Savannah

The request came from Gover-

scientist.

by the state board, just as the

marked success in many states and festooned with plaster marked success in many states and has served to lower the insanity rate in those areas. Part of the set-up—preliminary treatment clinics—was in operation in Georgia until serveral years. We had. It is an almost shere weath of raw materials. She ships us bananas and coffee. When the other American so. "Tourist," he sneered. "Have you seen Monserrate?" We had. It is an almost shere weath of raw materials. She ships us bananas and coffee. When the other American so. "Tourist," he sneered. "Have you seen Monserrate?" We had. It is an almost shere were discounted with plaster roses. It looked Latin, and of the emeralds in the university chapel—an honor ordinarily reserved for university presidents and others of similar station. Professors, students, alumnia of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. The plate wants to locate descendants of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. The plate wants to locate descendants of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. The plate wants to locate descendants of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. The plate wants to locate descendants of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. The plate wants to locate descendants of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. The plate wants to locate descendants of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. The plate wants to locate descendants of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. The plate wants to locate descendants of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. The plate wants to locate descendants of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. The plate wants to locate descendants of the family to whom it originally belonged and return it. ed and Dr. Dowell paid a tribute Weltner Tells State Fact - Finders

Unionville Baptist church.

Lee had been a pillar of the church. Without a family, he gave most of his salary to church causes and to other philanthropies. When Dr. Newton proposed in his daily newspaper column the memorial chimes be bought and installed, the response, he related, was immediate. A steady flow of the church of the church was immediate. A steady flow of the church of the church was advocate paying school teachers a full seven-months term ahead of guaranteeing free text-books.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 3.—(A)— employes, appointed by department heads, whose tenure was not to the Governor's liking."

Amendment of this law was advocated "so that while the Governor can prevent departments from over-spending he cannot control department personnel."

Notables To Address Georgia Editors.

Georgia Editors.

tee in their report were: Throw the revenues from the beer tax (now used to buy books)

A State Board of Education of the bear o

into a general fund devoted to education, books to be furnished congressional district, with no exfree only after the pay of teach- officio members. ers is assured.

res is assured.

Split the gas tax in three parts:

Three cents to go to the highway

Three cents to go to the county board members in that district. Each members in that district. Cut the homestead exemption the state-at-large and not to his m state and county taxes from congressional district. \$2,000 to \$1,250.

Estimated Revenue The report estimated that with

these and other recommendations regents of the University System. Georgia altogether can raise \$27.-Georgia altogether can raise \$27,-500,000 for education, \$12,000,000 \$2,000,000 for the University Sysof it by counties and districts. Wallace, operator of a filling Funds from allocated sources were station between Covington and calculated at \$8,300,000, leaving

Abolishment of the "grand-father clause" by which legislative appropriations are paid only to the extent that funds are available was urged to make "our appropriation bills mean what they say and say what they mean." The stabilization fund by which the Governor is allowed a certain

tate funds also was marked for discard along with the equaliza-Strengthening of the seven on the principle that "our youth is more important to the future than any other single cause" and "next

mount of freedom in distributing

to maintaining the government, schools are our first obligation." Teachers More Necessary. eltner and his associates said the report they believed "in the

"We even believe in homestead cross, exemption if this generosity does situated.

George W. Varn, of Valdosta; Eller of Adgusta; James white, of Athens; T. Guy Woolbenption as "wanton generosity," of Atlanta; N. G. Wade Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.; P. T. Andersty," and to the free textbooks as "another step toward our bank-" of Jackson of Macon; W. H. Bailey, of Douglas; J. T. Haley, of Albany; "Albany; "Jackson of Macon; W. H. Bailey, of Jackson of Macon; W. H. Bailey, of Macon; W. H. Bailey, of Jackson of Macon; they referred to homestead exemption as "wanton generosity," putting Utopia before "fiscal santy." and to the free textbooks as The depression-born budget law Mrs. Paul Fulwood, of Tifton.

giving the Governor authority to "red pencil" quarterly budgets of state departments to hold them within revenues also was criticized. The report held that "under a most dubious construction of the law, the 'red pencil' has been used to strike off individual test was a former city police officer. April 8. President Harmon W. in the has been was a former city police officer of the law, the 'red pencil' has been used to strike off individual test with arrangements for an official Long stamp to participate in the program here first-day sale cover to be sold to collectors and others.

installed, the response, he related, was immediate. A steady flow of checks began. Among the first was a gift from a south Georgia filling station operator who never knew the Negro, but was so impressed with his career that he wanted to join in the memorial.

Notables Aid Drive.

Notables Aid Drive Atlanta attor
notable

wanted to join in the memorial.

Notables Aid Drive.
Bankers, edicators and others of high estate enlisted for the campaign to raise the necessary money. W. G. Lee, Macon banker, became finance chairman, and Dr. Josiah Crudup, Mercer professor, headed a publicity committee. Dr. Josiah Crudup, Mercer professor, headed a publicity committee. Dr. Dowell is chairman of a committee to select the chimes.

When installed, the chimes will take their place among buildings and other memorials named for sons, builders and other benefactors of the Georgia Baptist university.

Dr. Newton said they would have 25 tones, capable of playing any hymn or anthem, sounding the class periods, and striking the hours. Hymns, he added, will be played at vesper hours daily and anthems on holidays and the expectation is that the chimes will be ready for deditions of higher learning knitted the consultants said education had left so much to be desired in had left so much to be desired in the leaft of when had left so much to be desired in the past that it elilaer "has not set deucation on the right track or we have the co-ordinating committee also the co-ordinating committee also the co-ordinating committee as the had left so much to be desired in the past that it elilaer "has not set deucation on the right track or we have the co-ordinating committee as deducation on the right track or we have the co-ordinating committee as deucation on the right track or we have the co-ordinating committee as deducation on the right track or we have the co-ordinating committee to select the chimes track.

The follows the first track or we have the co-ordinating committee as deducation on the right track or we have the co-ordinating committee as deducation on the right track or we have track.

The follows the first tra

Members of county school tutions of higher learning knitted their brows over the financial morass engulfing the state's educational system and attempted to help Dr. Weltner and the co-ordinating committee find a way out.

Among the changes advocated to the following the state's educational system and the co-ordinate his teachers from among persons certified by the State Department of Education.

Members of county school Mr. Marshall, author of a long list of novels, is a native of Indiana and an alumnus of the University of Oregon. He is a member of Sigma Upsilon and Delta fraternities. He has made exploring and hunting exploring

Among the changes advocated by Dr. Weltner and the commitNo county board to incur any tral Africa, Indo-China, India, and debt not anticipated in its budget; other parts of the world. A State Board of Education con-

ALTAR CROSS GIFT

Center of Services This Morning. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Feb. 3.— nounced for the program today edication of a new altar cross for by Dr. Martha Berry, founder and the Mount Berry chapel, given by director of the Berry College and Mrs. Robert C. Alston, of Atlanta, wife of the late chairman of the board of trustees of Berry College and Schools, will be part of the when Dr. B. F. Haines, head of the Special music services were an- and related subjects.

Chamber of Commerce Here Asked to Help Locate Owners.

By BETTY MATHIS.

Whether "Gone With the Wind" has softened the heart of the north toward the aristocracy of the old south has not been determined, but, at any rate, there seems to be a feeling, at least on the part of one northerner, to lessen the humiliation suffered by the south at the hands of the

No longer can southern gentle-men rant about the dishonesty of northerners, who, it is said, looted southern homes during the War Between the States and carried

For now, from Springfield, Mass., comes a request to the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for help in locating the family from which certain valuable china was taken in order that at least one piece of it, a dinner plate, may be

The plate, now in the possession of Mrs. Edwin J. Niles, of Springfield, was given to her grandmother shortly after the end of the war. Mrs. Niles, who inherited the lovely and unusual piece of china, now is eager to restore it to the family which originally

shape, of rich reds, pinks, blues and greens on a white background and edged in gold. In the center are the initials "W. P." in gold. On the back of the plate is the inscription, "Barr, Flight & Barr, Worcester, Flight & Barr, Coventry St., London, Manufacturers to Their Majesties & Royal Family." Mrs. Niles heard from her grand-nother, this plate and several other similar pieces of china were

during the war by a federal sol-dier. Later, the soldier, returning to his home in Lowell, Mass., gave received this plate and one other like it, which was broken. Other pieces of the set are believed to e in existence around Lowell. Unfortunately, Mrs. Niles does

birth. Lanier was associated at one time with both Johns Hopkins and Peabody Institute.

Dr. Bowman paid tribute to Lanier as poet and musician, and read excerpts from Lanier's travel book on Florida, a work that was bviously "a pedestrian job," he aid, but "the poet and musician ould not keep himself out."

O'Conor said that "in nomicating Sidney Lanier as a worthy ddition to the Hall of Fame

ddition to the Hall of Fame Maryland feels that is not asking Alston Memorial To Be favors, but is discharging its duty, in seeking to perpetuate the noble sentiments and worthwhile pur-suits which the higher arts cultivate for mankind."

Sunday service here tomorrow. Dr. department of business adminis-John M. Walker, pastor of St. tration of the University of Ten-Luke's Episcopal church, Atlanta, nessee, was the speaker. He dis-will preach.

Projected Crawford Long Stamp Seen as Settlement of Dispute

Eleven Georgians were urged yesterday to become community chairmen of the popular subscription testimonial fund to estable and the statement of the popular subscription testimonial fund to estable and the statement of the popular subscription testimonial fund to estable and the statement of the tion testimonial fund to estab-lish and maintain the Herty For-W. Long as the discoverer of ether Gainesville and other Georgia

where the institute is to be many years as the discoverer of week to offer their city's co-operanaesthesia in surgery—a ation. Those asked to be chairmen are claim long disputed by and for more burdensome form of taxation."

Those asked to be chairmen are claim long disputed by and for others. But champions of his claim see in the Post Office Departing to to 75 miles of Jefferson, are

Douglas; J. T. Haley, of Albany;
William Vereen, of Moultrie, and frontier country around Jefferson is MARKS 75TH YEAR.

VIDALIA, Ga., Feb. 3.—W. J. Prescott, well-known Vidalia resident, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday Thursday. He was a seventy-fifth of the sia. A monument to him stands on the public square here and the recognition that will come to him in April will add dignity to his memory. when he first used ether anaes- moreland as vice chairman. Other

anaesthesia assert.
So, when the first-day sale arGainesville already has rives, Jefferson is planning to make it a day worthy of the memprinciple of free text books proprinciple of free text books p Dr. Long has been honored liminary planning meeting this

being assisted by G. W. West-

Seven Georgians, Flying Cadets, Ready to Take Advanced Training

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas,
Feb. 3.—Seven Georgia flying cadets now at Randolph Field are dety for transfer to the advanced flying school at Kelly Field for a final three months of flight instruction before heing commissions.

Aerial acrobatics, such as snap rolls and slow rolls, must be maspie, of near Savannah; John R. Lyons and John B. Holst, both of Savannah; Harold S. Andrews, of Plains, and Henry B. Eastman Jr. the use of the controls in these and Reuben A. Baxter, both of Decature.

reer last August, when they re-ported for primary flying instruc-tion. Sixty-five hours in the air the Air."

struction before being commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps reserve.

the new type of plane, they spend most of their flying hours solo.

Necesary Aerobatics.

The Georgians are Harvey HoAerial acrobatics, such as snap They started their aviation ca- instrument flying are included in

tion. Sixty-five hours in the air in rugged primary training planes was entered in their log books during the first three months of the nine months' course.

At Randolph Field.

Then they were transferred to Randolph Field, the air corps' model airdrome, where the mysteries of a 400-horsepower lowing monoplane had to be mastered. These basic training planes are small counterparts of a modern-day tactical airplane. Their equipment includes complete years after graduation, the flying the first three months of the Air."

Transfer to the advanced flying school is the last step in their acreation to the advanced flying school is the last step in their care at a full-fledged military airplane pilots and commissioned. Ahead of them lies an opportunity to compete with their classmates for a permanent commission in the air corps, and the first three months of the nine months' course.

At Randolph Field.

Then they were transferred to Randolph Field, as full-fledged military airplane pilots and commissioned. Ahead of them lies an opportunity to compete with their classmates for a permanent commission in the air corps, and the pilots are plane pilots and commissioned. Ahead of them lies an opportunity to compete with their classmates for a permanent commission. In the air corps, and the pilots are plane pilots and commissioned. Ahead of them lies are opportunity to compete with their classmates for a permanent commission in the air corps, or if they so elect, as much as seven years of active pilot duty with either a pursuit, bombardment or o bservation. equipment includes complete years after graduation, the flying blind-flying instruments, landing cadets will be promoted to first wing-tip lights for night lieutenants with a corresponding

Several hours' night flying and

landings, a controllable-pitch pro- increase in pay.









Prepared for Army Flying Finishing School







Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Feb. 3, 1940 Sales (in 100s) Div. High:Low.Close.Chg. 6 Sun Mng 1.60 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1 3 Superh 1/2 23/2 23/2 23/2 23/2 38 4 Superior Oil 2's 2 2/s+ 1/s 2 Sw&Co 1.20 223/4 223/4 223/8 223/8

Fed L & T 1g 16½ 16½ 16½ 1/2 16½ 1 1 Fed Mot Truck 43% 43% 43% 1 Fed DSt pf4¼ 88 88 88 4½ 1 Fed DSt pf4¼ 88 88 88 4½ 1 Ferst T&R¼e 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ 14 3 First N St 2½ 43¾ 43½ 43½ 1 First N St 2½ 43¾ 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ 1 Ferst N St 2½ 43¾ 1 Ferst N St 2½ 43½ 1 Ferst N St 2½ 1 Ferst

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1 HarbWalk1g 8 Hayes Mfg 1 HercP 2.85g 4 HercP pf 6 3 Hollander A 1 HomestM41₂ 6 Houston Oil 3 Howe Sd 3a 4 HBM&S 13ag 2 Hudson Mot 1 Hupp Mot

7 IntMermar
1 IntNkCan 2
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9 IntPap&P pf
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6 El P&L \$7 pt 1 End John 3 2 Eng P Serv 2 Eur V Clean 1 Ex-Cell-O 1g

n the New York Stock Exchange:

3 Ken Cop 2g 35 s 35 a 35 s 1 KresgSS1.20a 25 2 25 2 25 2 25 2 1 KressSH1.60 27 4 27 4 27 4 4 Kro Gro 1.60 29 287 29 Lambt Co %e 15% 15% 15% + 14 1 Lip McN&L 7 7 7 7 1 1 Lip McN&L 7 7 7 7 1 1 Lip McN&L 7 7 7 7 1 1 Lip McN&B 4a 108 % 108 -C-Calif Packing 25/2 25/2 25/2 & N West

—D— -D1 Davison Chem 714 714 714 14
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60 D & R A 14e 2214 22 2214 14
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2 Diam T M 40g 9 87 8 87 a 14
2 Diam I C S 2 1912 1912 1912 14
2 Dome M 2 22 22 (22
3 Douglas A 39 825 8214 8214 14
2 Dow Ch 3 15014 150 15014 14
7 Dresser M 34g 179 1715 1714 14
3 Dunbill Int 614 614 614 78

I. RISK. Our accounts are insured up to \$5,000.00 under Title IV, Section 403, National

II. YIELD. Organized in 1927, our original savings Shareholders of \$100.00, with 26 compounded dividends, now insured accounts worth \$207.24. III. FACILITY. Every possible facility to investors is offered by our charter—issued by the Tederal Home Loan Bank The Federal Home Loan Bank System organized in 1932—now

has approximately 4,000 members with resources aggregating \$4,000,000,000.00. (i) STANDARD / FEDERAL SAVINGS

J. L. R. Boyd Secretary and Attorney MA. 6619 35 Walton St. MA. 661 (Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.) Atlanta, Ga.

Aircraft Issues Also Aid Market in Breaking 8-Session Stalemate.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
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20 Saturday Friday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1940 High 1940 Low

Total issues stalemate and end an apathetic

week pointing slightly higher. The Associated Press average of 60 issues finished the two-hour proceedings up .1 of a point at 49.4. Since January 24, the composite had daily registered a small loss or been unchanged. A year ago it stood at 50.4. On the week

Volume Is Light. The six-day turnover of 2,-

2 Zenith Rad 1g 1434 1412—172
Active stocks, 288,400; shares; inactives, 2,640 shares.
Total today, 291,040 shares; previous day, 514,330 shares; year ago. 486,160 shares; two years ago, 445,690 shares; two years ago, 27,496,110 shares; two years ago. 27,496,110 shares; two years ago. 27,770,841 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.

a—Declared or paid so far this year.

by curchases of warplanes. Retaining modest gains were Douglas, Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright, Lockheed and Wright Aeronautical.

Motors Improve.

General Motors and Chrysler were a shade improved, although gains gains were pouglas, Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright, Lockheed and Wright Aeronautical.

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or delearned this year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or degomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck gomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck clared this year.

d—Accumulated dividend paid last were up a bit as merchandising sales throughout the nation maintained their advantage over last year. Class 1 roads were believed to have enjoyed a profit in January compared with a net loss inthe 1938 month.

000 a week ago.

Live Stock

9.51 6.36 7.29 5.78 6.24 4.07 5.54 5.75 16.84

1.22

MOCLARY, Carlotter and All Common and Market State Sta

N. Y. Bond Market

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
Treasury.
Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
1.2 31/4s 45-43 109.28 109.28 109.28 15.28 109.28 109.28 15.31/4s 46-44 110.9 110.9 110.9 110.9
1 21/4s 53.51 102.30 102.30 102.30 102.30 102.30 102.30 102.30 102.30 102.30 102.30 102.30 102.30 102.30 102.30 100.6 106

—B—

CORPORATION BONDS. CORPORATION BONG

Sales (in \$1,000).

4 Ad Exp \$4\as\$ 46 st 107\bar{3}4
6 Alleg cv 5s 44 78\bar{2}5
5 Alleg cv 5s 49 69
4 Alleg 5s 50 st 45\bar{2}5
4 Alleg Vai 4s 42 108\bar{2}6
6 Allied Strs \$4\bar{2}\sigma 51
5 Am Int 5\bar{2}\sigma 8 9 104
14 Am T&T 5\bar{2}\sigma 8 49 104
14 Am T&T 3\bar{4}\sigma 66 108\bar{2}\as 42
4 Am T&T 3\bar{4}\sigma 66 108\bar{2}\as 5
5 AT&SFRM \$45
5 AT&SFRM \$65 100\bar{2}
18 AC Line \$4\bar{2}\sigma 64 57\bar{2}\as 3
4 Ab A cv \$4\bar{3}\as 3
51

What Stocks Did.

563 707 NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-(AP)-With the aid of aircrafts and specialties the stock market today managed to break an eight-session

1 Vadsco Sales 1/2 1/2 1/2 4 Vanad Corp 1g 30% 30 30 30 30 1 Vic C W 1.40g 2912 291/2 291/2

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

it was down .5 of a point.

Volume remained exceptionally light. Transfers totaled 291,040 shares against 317,280 last Satur-913,715 shares was the lowest since the week of July 8, and compared with the previous week's aggregate of 3,128,205 shares.

fractions, although there were one 10 Yellow T&Co 167s 1634 1634 1634 24 Avoing 5 & T 397s 339s 2 Young 5t D 19 2234 2234 2234 24 Expectations of heavier foreign purchases of warplanes. Retainpurchases of warplanes.

> Higher by fractions in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Bath Iron Works, Brewster Aero, Niagara Hudson Power and Electric Bond & Share. Turnover of 85,000 shares compared with 74,-

ATLANTA. vision Company, are on strictly hogs. Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$5.00; 150 to 175 pounds \$5.25; 145 pounds down, \$4.75 down; 245 to 360 pounds, \$5.25; 305 to 350 pounds, \$5. good roughs to 350 pounds, \$4.75; good roughs, 150 to 500 pounds, \$4.45;

Cattle: Few strictly dry-fed, best-type steers bringing \$7.50 to \$9. Majority best native steers and heifers bringing \$4.75 to \$5.25; common, \$4 to \$4.50. Fat cows, \$4.50 to \$4.75, few good individuals higher. Common cows, \$3.75 to \$4.25. Canners, \$3 to \$3.50. Good bulls, \$4.50 to \$5. Common, \$4 to 4.25. Best calves, \$8 to \$8.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down.

MOULTRIE. Ga., Feb. 3.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 lbs. and up. 4.00 4.75; No. 1, 180 to 240 lbs. 4.85 at 5.00; No. 2, 150 to 180 lbs. 4.60 4.75; No. 3, 130 to 150 lbs. 4.10 4.25; No. 5, 80 to 110 lbs. 3.10 at 2.5. Fat sows 1.00 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.) U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. 103.28 109.2 -W10 Wabash rfg 5½s 75 8 8 8 15 Wabash 1st 5s 39 4034 40¼ 40¼ 12 Wabash 5s 7½ 8 8 8 8 12 Wabash 5s 7½ 8 8 8 8 14 Westn Md 4s 52 845 84½ 84½ 15 Westn Md 4s 52 845 84½ 84½ 10 Wheel Stl 4½s 664 98½ 98½ 98½ 10 Wheel Stl 4½s 664 98½ 98½ 98½ 16 FOREIGN BONDS. 1ales (In \$1,000). High Low Close. 13 Japan 6½s 54 821/2 82 821/2 15 Norway 41/4s 65 30 Norway 4s 63 -0-4 Orient Dev 6s 53 ___P__ 551/2 551/2 551/2 91/2 91/2 91/2 _R_

4 Belgium 6½ 8 49 98 98 98 5 Belgium 65 55 91% 91½ 91½ 91½ 3 Brazii 6½ 26-57 1534 1534 1534 154 14 14 5 Belgium 6s 55 3 Brazil 6/2s 26-57 2 Bulgaria 7s 67

Stock Profits Accumulate, Market Fails To Respond

Belief That Europe's War Will Take an Active Turn Soon gations were quiet and steady, ranging between 9-32 higher and Blamed for Reluctance To Purchase Securities at Relatively Low Values.

have been few instances in recent Wall Street history when so lit-

98 97'2 98. In the national income for 1939 granted that the successive raises of nearly \$70,000,000,000, compared with \$66,300,000,000 in 1938, that of the farmers was placed at \$8,518,000,000. The largest finance \$8,518,000,000. The largest finance which is the successive raises in taxation and the forced loans of the last few months reflect a heavy burden on her credit position.

Writing from Bucharest, Ru-

By CHARLES F. SPEARS.

Allice are attempting. During the second of 199

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—There is a second of 199

New York YORK, Feb. 3—There is a second of 199

See An Te 198

See An T

BONDS FLOUNDER

Foreign Dollar Division Is Fairly Active, But With Mixed Results.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Standard Statistics Company.)

quietest Saturday since January 13, the bond market floundered today without trend. Volume was \$2,720,000, compared with last Sat-The foreign dollar division was a little livelier than usual, with

NEW YORK, Feb.3.-(A)-In the

mixed results. Italy 7s and Japan 6 1-2s were up fractions at 70-1-2 and 82 1-2, respectively, and Nor-way 4s and Rome 6 1-2s were off United States government obli-

3-32 lower. In the corporate division there By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
ON North American Newspaper Alliance.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—There
Their sales of securities, as report.
Their sales of securities, as report.

Their sales of securities, as report.

Corlobor have not been suf-

with; also, the	daily avera	age bank clea
ings for the r	months of	November, D
cember, and J	lanuary:	
	Week	Week P
	Jan. 31.	Feb. 1, Ce
	1940	1939 C
	000	omitted-
ATLANTA .	55,900	52.000+
Boston .	\$216.851	
Philadelphia	375,000	360,000 +
Buffalo	34.800	33.200 +
Pittsburgh	126,662	110,869 + 1
Cleveland	93,544	83.703 + 1
Cincinnati	58.219	50.957 + 1
Baltimore	71.234	63,086 + 1
	41,411	37.579 + 1
New Orleans	40,314	38.327+
Chicago	293,002	252,000 - 1
Detroit	115,370	97.749 + 1
St. Louis	83.318	80.947+
Louisville	35,977	34.207+
Minneapolis	61.818	54.475 + 1
Kansas City	79.606	83.614-
Omaha	26,309	. 29,315-1
Dallas	54,197	49,712+
San Francisco	147,661	128.451 + 1
Portland, Ore	27,079	
Seattle.	32,842	30,387+
Total	\$2,071,714	\$1,904,331+



Ridiculous charge, isn't it? That's what Airn, a

JESSE O. THOMAS

the affiliation agreement.

seeing-eye dog, seems to be saying with a laugh as he poses affectionately with his blind master, Robert A. Scott, newsstand

operator, after the latter was charged with cruelty to the animal. A re-enactment of this scene in court ought to make tip-

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-

while things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

top evidence, for the defendant

contribution toward the sum to-

Education Center. "Atlanta is one of the most im-

portant of the centers of Negro education in the United States.

In addition to the public schools, there are located in Atlanta seven

"Clark University, a co-educa-

supplied by the board of educa-tion of that church, and on gifts

"The school operated for the

first three or four years with funds

their two children, and Mrs. Rock-

ributed a building to the insti-

has, through the years, continued

its interest in this college.

Morehouse History.

ther institutions.

The Rockefelled family

from friends

Episcopal church, and has been operated since largely on funds | FREEZE PUTS CRIMP

Urban League

New York Curb DOWNWARD TREND NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb CURB DOMESTIC BONDS. CURB DOMESTIC BONDS. CURB DOWNWARD TREND SHOWN IN COTTON

-I-

2 JC P&L 41/2s 61 C 10534 10534 10534

6 Minn P&L 41/25 78 1027/8 1027/8 1027/8 10 Miss P&L Co 55 57 1037/8 1031/2 1037/8

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CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3 .-

Brokers' Views

COURTS & CO.—Continued quiet markets are likely to remain for a while longer or until the business prospects for spring begin to shape up.

Cotton Statement.

28.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 48.166.
Minor Ports: Stocks 353.270.
Total Saturday: Receipts 23,249. exlorts 22,979, sales 3,482, stocks 3,098,777.
Total for Week: Receipts 23,249, exlorts 29,297.

1.252.908. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Season: Receipts 5,860,551,

COURTS & CO.—The co

2 Ogden Gas 5s 45 11134 11114 11114 6 Oh Pow 314s 68 - 10812 1081a 10814 7 Oh P Sv 4s 62 10812 10814 10812

-B-10 Bath Ir Wks 11% 11½ 11¾4 ¼4 8 Beech Airc 8 7½ 7½ 1½ ½2 22 Bell Airc 26 25 8 25 % 13 8 9 BreezeCorp½g 6% 6 6 6 6 9 BrewstAe.20g 14% 14½ 14½ 4% 14% 14½ 28½ 32½ 34½ 3½ 38 BN&Eppf1.60 21¾ 21¾ 21¾ 21¾

39 Comw:So war 1/8 1/8 1/8 7 CopwidStl.20e 16/2 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 1 1 1 -_D_ -E- 236 236 236 2 Duro-Test 3 Ea Pi Ld.20g 2 East Gas&F 8 El Bond&Sh 10% 10% — 3 3 — 6% 7 + 2 Frueh Tra 1 31 3034 31 + 1/4 2 Glen Al Col/49 7. —H— 6% 6% - % Hum-Ro F.20g 5

2 Int Hom Eq/2 8/8 8 2 Leon Oil Dev: 1/4 4 Long is Ltg 13/8 —M— 69 2 68 2 69 4 + 114 61 60 60 2 69 9 9 9 + 12 5 476 476 48 -0-19½ 19% 19% 1½ 1% 1% -P-7 PenderGrB1g 1514 1516 1512+ 1/2 3 Pennroad.10g 2 2 2 2 255+ 1/2 3 PaCentAirl 1218 1214 1225+ 1/2 85 Phoen Sec 2 PittsPIGI 4g 1011/6 1001/4 1011/8 + 1/4 175 PSdP&LS5 34 34 34 34

8234 81 8234 + 2½ 13½ 1338 13½ + 78 3 PugSdP&T 102 Repub Avia 619 61/2 61/8 61/2+ 1/2 -U-

.20E 1034 1034 1034+ waco Airc 5 5 5 + ½

15 Wil-Jons ½ 8 8 8 8

15 WghHarg .40a 61% 6½ 63%

Total stock sales today, 85,000 shares;
ear ago, 91,705 shares.

— Declared or paid so far this year.

— Payable in stock.

— Paid last year.

— Cash or stock.

— Accumulated. Sales (\$1,000). High.Low.Close.

5 Den M Bk 5s 72 1X 43 42½ 43
2 Parana Braz 7s 58 11 10½ 11
5 Pied H E 6½s 60 A 43 42½ 43
Total bond sales today, \$700,000; year ago, \$1,216,000.

umulated div. paid or declared umulated div. paid last year.

CATTLE PRICES DROP

10-Market Average Price Is 8 Points Down, Marketing Service Reports.

Cotton prices sagged again this week. The 10-market average was 10.52 cents for middling 15-16-inch on February 2 and 8 points lower than a week earlier, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service. Cotton prices moved even a competition with low-priced in the lower than a week earlier, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service. Cotton prices moved even a competition with low-priced industrialists to expect quick consumption of stocks. range of about 20 points for the week, averaging 10.49 cents per during the six days ended Friday against 10.59 in the previous week against 10.59 in the pr

Spot Cotton Sales. Sales of spot cotton in the 10 designated markets were about 39,000 bales against 56,000 in the previous week, 38,000 a year ago and 99,000 two years ago. Inquiries were few and offerings at were unchanged from the previous week. The spread between middling 15-16-inch and 7-8 inch is 18 points.

COURTS & CO.—Though the trend is indefinite, any additional moisture over the week end should result in lower prices.

Domestic mill buying decreased to small volume during late Jan-Mill consumption apparently continues at a high ough there was considerable talk of curtailment and reports of a few shutdowns among southern mills because of the cold weather The daily rate of mill activity during January appears from trade reports to have decreased only a little, if any, from the unusually high rate in December. At this rate consumption for January would total about 800,000 bales-a new high record.

Exports Are Small. Sales for export were small. Al-though exports decreased slightly though exports decreased slightly for the week the volume continued comparatively large, totaling 255,
000 bales against 271 6609 255,
528. 000 bales against 271,000 in the previous week and 66,000 bales a year ago. Total exports for the period August 1, 1939, to February 1, 1940 amounted to about 4,050,000 bales as compared with

ED STAT

oom .

May Contract, However, Absorbs Punishment With Barely a Quiver. 10 Baldw L 6s 50 108 108 108 3 Bell T Can 5s 60 C 115/4 115 115 2 Birm Et 4/2s 68 96/2 96/2 96/2 96 19 Birming Gas 5s 59 97 97 97

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.81. 20 Cont G & E 5s 58 A 89!2 89 89:2

2 East G F 4s 56 A 79!2 79!2 79!2

9 Elec P & L 5s 2030 7934 79 7934

2 Fed Water 50:25 54 97!4 97!4 97!4 97!4

3 Fla P & L 5s 54 104\s, 106\s, 106\ NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

5 III Pow L 5s 56 C 1021% 1017% 1017% 8 III Pow & L 59 57 9812 98 98 14 Ind Sv 5s 50 67 6634 6634 10 Int Pow 6s 52 43% 43 443 4634 6234 21 It S Pw 6s 63 A 4012 40 4012 ton closed quiet 5 points lower. Sales 602. Low middling 9.45; middling 10.55; good middling 10.90; receipts 10.763; stock 805,944.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.82.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 .-The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 1 point lower at 10.51 cents a pound; middling 7-8ths-inch average was 10.33 cents a pound.

12 Nat P&L 6s 2026 A 11134 11134 11134 12 Nev Cal E 5s 56 8114 8114 8114 815 5 N Eng G&E 5s 50 6418 6418 6418 6418 8 N Eng Po 5128 54 9918 1938 9918 5 N Eng Pow 5s 48 9814 9818 9814 815 5 N Y & W Lt 5s 54 11418 11418 11418 11 NorAmL&P 512856 10134 10172 10134 NEW, YORK, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-The May cotton contract absorbed hard punishment with barely a quiver today. The old May delivery lost | Because of its historical signifi- eral arts for men; Spelman was to

today. The old May delivery lost only 1 point, while the list ranged 5 lower to 1 higher.

Selling was done largely by a broker who has offered freely in that delivery all week. The deals were believed to represent hedge week's total selling by this account at between 30,000 and 35,-997/2 1052 1031/2 1

Schulte RE 6s 51 25½ 25½ 25½ 3 Scripps 5½s 43 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ 3 So Car Po 5s 57 99 50 99 13 So Cal Ed 3¾s 60 109¼ 109 109½ 6 Stand G&E 6s 48 st 61 61 61 18 Stand G&E 6s 57 61 61 61 3 Stand G&E 6s 57 61 61 61 2 Stand G&E 6s 57 61 60½ 61 4 Starrett Corp 5s 50 24 23¾ 24 were checked by a renewal of filling station' to which the Negro

trade support.

Many traders continued to do business on a small scale while they waited for Washington to get through with agricultural appropriations. At the same time list-less demand for cotton textiles 10 Unit L&P 612s 74 81 81 81 10 Unit L&P 512s 59 1074 10734 10734 17 Unit L&R 512s 52 89 8814 8838 -V- less demand for cotton textiles the world, and are making their acted as an additional brake. Exports Friday 30,977 bales; sea-son so far 4,239,875. Port receipts 10 Wash Ry&EI 4s 51 1081/2 1081/4 1081/4 23,249; port stocks 3,079,230.

> COTTON FUTURES MILDLY IRREGULAR

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.-(AP)-Cotton futures were mildly irreginstitutions for the higher education of Negroes. Four of these long liquidation offsetting trade buying and covering. Closing eral arts. were steady 5 points net of the 1 points were steady 5 points net of the 1 points net of the 1 points were steady 5 points net of the 1 points were steady 5 points net of the 1 points were steady 5 points net of the 1 points were steady 5 points net of the 1 points were steady 5 points net of the 1 points were steady 5 points net of the 1 points were steady 5 points net of the 1 points were steady 5 points net of the 1 points were steady 5 points net of the 1 points were steady 5 points net of the 1 p lower to 1 point higher.

IN SOUTHERN MARKETS BUSINESS HOPEFUL P)—Prices on live cattle turned ownward in the southeast this OF SPRING BUYING

week, with offerings off 25 cents on steers and yearlings of the me-Encourages Industrialists.

The United States Department of Agriculture blamed influx of beef from the midwest and some expansion in marketings of the Department of Agriculture blamed in marketings of the Department of Agriculture blamed in the midwest and some expansion in marketings of the Department of Agriculture blamed influx of beef from the midwest and some expansion in marketings of the Department of Agriculture blamed influx of bright in Brunn College also is a condition.

"Morris Brown College also is a condition. Founded to recent freezing weather, the seafood industry in Brunnwick and along the coast is practically at a standard to recent freezing weather, the seafood industry in Brunnwick and along the coast is practically at a standard to recent freezing weather, the seafood industry in Brunnwick and along the coast is practically at a standard to recent freezing weather, the seafood industry in Brunnwick and along the coast is practically at a standard to recent freezing weather, the seafood industry in Brunnwick and along the coast is practically at a standard to recent freezing weather. The seafood industry in Brunnwick and along the coast is practically at a standard to recent freezing weather. The seafood industry in Brunnwick and along the coast is practically at a standard to recent freezing weather. The seafood industry in Brunnwick and along the coast is practically at a standard to recent freezing weather. expansion in marketings of the production today, but hopefully methodist Episcopal church. For southeast. Other classes failed to scanned the spring outlook for many years it was located in Cotton prices sagged again this show much change from a week signs of another wave of war- Northeast Atlanta. Since 1932, it

and other lines during the early months of the war

Mission Society of New England

Mission Society of New England

The indicate of whiter drout and little is available, and because it is too cold for trout to strike. In contrast with the dwindling to study conditions among the steel backlog, aircraft manufac- freedmen of the south ture thrived as the lustiest of the ation's "war babies." huge unfilled orders of American manufacturers were reported augmented by at least \$25,000,000 and Mrs. John D. Rockel ler, huge unfilled orders of Ameri orders, including a \$9,000,000 Swedish purchase of

efeller's mother and sisted visited the school. A short time thereafter, Mr. Rocekeller con-JOHN C. WILLETT DIES IN 81ST YEAR Body Taken to Louisville for "Morehouse College, the fourth of these undergraduate institu-

Burial. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 10.55, receipts exports 13.625, sales 602, stocks 15.644.

John C. Willett, 80, retired L. tions, began in the city of Augusta in the year 1867, and was not moved to Atlanta until 1879. From

eston: Middling 10.57, receipts 6,-les 256, stocks 803.594. le: Middling 10.56, receipts 596, 103.047. yesterday morning at his home, 11 its beginning, Morehouse was op-East Wesley road.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Mary Jane Willett; two York. In 1935 the control was locks 103.047.

Savannah: Middling 10.67. receipts 726, knorts 8.383, sales 5, stocks 121,620.

Charleston: Stocks 46.433,

Wilmington: Stocks 10.077.

Norfolk: Middling 10.80, stocks 25,782.

Baltimore: Stocks 1.075.

New York: Middling 10.81, stocks 1,-10. sisters, Mrs. Alice Cleuderin and transferred to an independent Mrs. Hattie Duggan, and a broth-board of trustees, but the society

Warren P. Willett.
The body was taken to Louisthe institution, and is represented er, Warren P. Willett. ville, Ky., last night for funeral on its board. services and burial under direction addition to these underservices and burial undc: direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

produce merchant here, was probated yesterday in ordinary's court.

Dated September 28, 1939, the docproduce merchant here, was pro-

Gainesville Leader Buried in Alta Vista Ceme-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3.—
inal rites were held here today or Mrs. Callie Law Dean, beloved ainesville churchwoman lub leader, who died at her home

here yesterday.

The Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, pastors of the First Methodist church, officiated at the rites, held in the residence, and was assisted by the Rev. Jack G. Hand, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Burial

was in Alta Vista.

Mrs. Dean, born in Union
Springs, Ala., was a daughter of
the late Col. W. F. and Callie Ford Law. She was a graduate of Wesleyan college, Macon. She came to Gainesville after her marriage to the late Col. Herbert Henry Dean and during her long residence here was closely identified with the city's cultural, religious and social life. She had been a members of the Methodist church since childhood and was prominent in religious activities here. She also was an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was among the first women trustees of Wesleyan col-

Her husband, long an outstand-

Surviving her are two sons, H. H. and A. F. Dean, of Gainesville; three daughters, Mrs. Joel Chan-dler Harris and Mrs. Frank M. Spratlin, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank C. Wright, of Gainesville. and eight grandchildren, Misses

tem. Four of these seven institu-tions for the higher education of Board of Health announcement. Negroes are now co-operating in

All of last year's poundage was slaughtered through the Valdosta "The obvious purposes of the plants and processed and sold affiliation were the limitation of through local packing con unnecessary duplication of effort Its value was estimated at \$800,-

strengthening of each of the contituent institutions. "Beyond these essential gains, however, it has been possible through the leadership of the affiliated institutions to bring about a greater measure of co-operation among all of the institutions of

higher learning for Negroes in Atincluding Clark, Gammon, and Morris Brown. This Atlanta experiment has presented a pio-Observations at 6:30 p. m., cer standard time. CITY OFFICE RECORD. neering example to other ed tional institution at present sit-uated in South Atlanta, was or-ganized in 1870 by the Methodist

Mean, temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins. IN SEA FOOD INDUSTRY

Crabs have hibernated and it is still too cold for oyster diggers to gather the bivalves.

Sports fishing for winter trout

Sports fishing for winter trout and bass also has been hindered Buffalo, cloudy

At the City Hall Mayor Hartsfield yesterday acmayor Hartsheld yesterday ac-cepted an invitation from Henry Gr. Forks, N. D., snow T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald, to speak Thursday in Albank at a "City Day" sponsored by the Rotary Club.

ent. L. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of the Atlanta city hall, yesterday jumped the gun on spring and began cleaning up. He had a squad working in the mayhad a squad working in the may- Mor or's reception room during the aft-

Atlanta public schools will be-Atlanta public schools will begin a new semester tomorrow, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent, announced. "We begin a new term with graduations and promotions behind us," he said.

Work of constructing 10 new classrooms for the Young Street Negro school will begin immediately, Thomas W. Clift, school

Why, That's Ridiculous, Dog Seems to Say MRS. CALLIE L. DEAN

ng figure in the Georgia Bar Association, died in 1927.

and overlapping of courses, reduction of administrative and teaching costs, and the consequent

WEATHER

SUNDAY, FEBRURY 5, 1939. INSERT WEATHER— ATLANTA—One year ago today (fair). High 52; low 38.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:33 a. m.; sets 5:11 p. m. Moon rises 3:38 a. m.; sets 2:14 p. m. S WEATHER BUREAU REPORT-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 3.—Due Boats which have ventured out since the freeze have reported frozen shrimp floating on the waters. Practically no live shrimps Amarillo, pt. cloudy Alpena, clear Amarillo, pt. cloudy Asheville, clear Asheville, clear

cloudy

ndianapolis, pt. cloudy tion picture, "The City of Atlanta at Work." All Albany city officials have been invited to be

Tampa, clear

cials have been invited to be present.

graduate colleges, there are three At the Courthouse

The will of John M. McCulough, widely known wholesale produce merchant here, was produce merchant here, was produced in the courthouse and missionary workers, is an endowed institution operated by the Methodist Episcopal church.

"The Atlanta University of the Young Street Negro school will begin immediately, Thomas W. Clift, school business manager, said yesterday. The city will put \$25,000 into the structure and the court of the Young Street Negro school will begin immediately. Thomas W. Clift, school business manager, said yesterday. The city will put \$25,000 into the structure and the court of the Young Street Negro school will begin immediately. Thomas W. Clift, school business manager, said yesterday.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents 3 times, per line 22 cents 7 times, per line 20 cents 30 times, per line 16 cents 10% Discount for Cash

All of Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an adfigure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. earned.

Errors In advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect

insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules TERMINAL STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—C. OF GA. RY. 2:15 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 12 noon Columbus 5:55 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 11:55 am Griffin-Macon

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
6:15 pm Birmingham-Memphis
6:45-am
3:55 pm N. Y.-Wash-Rch.-Nor. 12:55 pm
5:10 pm Athens 8:00 am
12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:05 pm
6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:30 pm
5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:15 pm Arrives—
Arrives—
8:55 pm Valdosta-Brunswick
8:10 pm Bham-Mps-Kan. City
8:00 pm Detroit-Chicago-Clev.
5:40 pm Washington-New York
5:35 pm B:20 pm Cin-Det.-Cleve.-Chi.
8:35 am Crescent Limited
7:45 am Rome-Chattanooga

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. Leaves 3:25 am Jacks'nv'le-Miami-Fla, 12:31 am 3:25 am C'dele-Fitzg'ld-W'cross 12:31 am 6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am 6:00 am W'cs'-Tifton-Tho'sville 9:00 pm

Arrives – N., C. & St. L. RY. — Leaves 12:26 am Nash-St. Louis-Chicago 3:30 am 5:50 pm Mtta,-Cartv.-Cal.-D'10n 10:40 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nashv.-St. L.-Chi, 10:40 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nashv.-St. Lucis 9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution securing or offering transportation DRIVING MIAMI TUESDAY; TAKE
THREE, VE. 0318.

DRIVING Miami Wednesday and return
Sunday. Take three, HE. 1656-R.

Nights JA. 4738,
NO cash required. Let Roles, Inc., modernize your home. Repairing, roofing, painting our specialty. First Natl. Bk. Bl.

Accounting

Beauty Aids \$3 WAVES, \$1.50; \$5 waves \$2, with free hot oil treatment. Tru-Art Beauty Shop, 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8557

HOLLYWOOD Beauty Salon, under ne management. Special—guaranteed owaves, \$3.50 wave \$2, \$5 wave \$3. JA 886 FREE Haircuts, Marcels, Finger Waves.
Artistic Beauty Institute, 101/2 Edge-DAVISON'S Basement—Permanents \$2.95 to \$5.00. WA. 7612. Extension 229.

PERMANENTS, \$1.00. Appointments unneces. Reba Beauty Salon, 19½ P'tree. NINA'S BEAUTY SHOP. 23 ARCADE. JA. 8140. PERMANENTS, \$1.50 UP. Lost and Found

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

Pressmaking SLIP COVERS. DRAPERIES AND DRESSMAKING \$5 PER DAY; WILL BRING PORTABLE. HE. 6022.

SLIP COVERS, LADIES' SUITS MADE FROM MEN'S, ALTERATIONS, VE SLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 3 pieces, \$6; one chair, \$2.25. Mrs. McNeill, WA. 6798. SLIP covers. Special prices. 2 pieces, \$5. Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3337.

Personals POSTAGE STAMPS EXCHANGE! SEND me any quantity of used on use.

.00 .00 .21 .00 .00 .00 .00 .7 .35 .00 .00

MERIOR MOREMENT

**Apsolite as a compared with

**Apsolite annual content with a content was properly and the properly and a content was properly and a

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, Atlanta, Ga. GWTW TICKETS FOR SALE FOR WEEK-END SHOWS AND UNTIL SHOW ENDS FEB. 9TH. DE. 2225.

PHONE SERVICE

PATRONIZE THESE CONCERNS

They Are As Near To You As Your Telephone

Phone now for appointments or things you want and need-and avoid tiresome running about and delay. It's the easy way.

Beauty Shops

HAZEL'S Beauty Shoppe, Permanents a specialty, 498 Flat Shoals Ave. WA, 5107 HAZEL'S Beauty Shoppe. Permanents, hair styling, 840 Gordon, S. W. RA, 5544. INMAN PARK Beauty Shoppe. Complete service. 1145 Blvd. Dr., S. E. JA. 8067. EAST POINT Beauty Shop. Beauty cul-ture. 302 N. Main, CA. 9183. EMORY GREEN Beauty Shop. Expert operators. 3084 Roswell Rd. CH. 1921.

Druggists GRANT PARK Pharmacy. Prescriptions Motor deliv. 423 Atlanta Ave. MA. 4246 CLYATT'S Drug Store, Inc. Serving West End. 1521 Gordon, S. W. RA. 2112. EAST LAKE Pharmacy. Registered pharmacists. 659 East Lake Dr. DE. 3301. WELLS-HARRIS Drug Co., cafe in con-nection. 438 McDonough Blvd. MA. 3382 WALDREP & GRIFFIN. Prescriptions 11 So. Rhodes Center, N. W. HE. 7411 TATUM'S Pharmacy. Prescriptions. 113 E. Court Sq., Decatur. DE. 2552.

AVONDALE Pharmacy. Prescription service. Stone Mtn. Rd. DE. 3381. Dry Cleaners and Laundries LEE Cleaners & Dyers. Cleaning, press-ing, dyeing. 847 Lee, S. W. RA. 9263. WEST Side Laundry. Dependable service. Deliveries. 853 Hunter, N. W. RA. 9403.

Grocers GORDON St. Grocery—Quality products Deliveries. 1176 Gordon, S. W. RA. 116 W. B. HAMLIN, Grocer-Market—"Mon-arch Prods." 2090 N. Decatur. DE. 3391. J. W. GILSTRAP Grocery Store—Fine meats. 1656 McLendon. DE. 3316.

Photographers GASPAR-WARE Studio-Portrait-Com-mercial. 30 5th St., N. W. VE. 0931.

WATERS Plumbing Co.—Special attn. to repairs. 39 W. Pace's Ferry. CH. 3237 ARCHER Plumb. & Heat. Co.—Installa-tions. repairs. 1025 Va. Ave. HE. 6576. Radios and Service ATLANTA Radio Service. Sales and service. Little Five Points. WA. 6060.

Plumbing and Heating

DECATUR Radio Shop. Expert service. RCA tubes. 155 Sycamore. DE. 1761. Septic Tanks HARRISON Drain Tile Co. Septic tanks mfg., installed, repaired, CH, 1872.

Shoe Repairing VICTOR Shoe Shop. Shoe rebuildi specialty, 118 Ponce de Leon. VE. WEST END Economy Shoe Shop, Expert repairing, 605 Lee St., S. W. RA, 9012. MORNINGSIDE Snoe Shop. We rebuil them like new. 1592 P'dmt. Rd. HE. 90' TRIO Shoe Shop. Invisible half soling. 3082 Roswell Rd., N. W. CH. 1734. MORELAND Ave. Shoe Shop. Repairing Deliveries. 399 Moreland, N. E. DE. 9236 PCHURCH Shoe Shop. Shoe rebuild 3429 Stewart, Hapeville. CA. 9134.

EAST Atlanta Shoe Shop. Repairing. De-liveries. 1269 Glenwood, S. E. JA. 9004. Taxi Service

CALL a taxi-5 can ride for one fare. WA. 0200. Termite Control

P. D. G. Exterminating Service. Guar. serv. or no charge. Estimates. VE. 7922 BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classifica-tion are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service re-

consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations and Building 5.99 to \$9.59 PER MONTH

Accounting W. B. NEWBERRY, JA. 7709.

Bed Renovating 8.50—INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS, IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 8797, SQUARE DEAL MATTRESS CO.
OLD mattresses into inner springs, \$8.50 up. Cotton mattr., \$2.50 up. MA. 6109.
SUPERIOR Mattress. SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses; day service, HE, 9274. \$3 RENOVATING, 2 FOR \$5. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100. ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. \$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068. Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting RMS. tinted \$3. material furn., papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

Carpentering-Painting-Repairing REPAIRING, all bldg. materials for sale.
Paint, lime; very, reas, WA, 6614. Cleaning-Papering-Painting

OOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Paint'g, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076 Contracting

VE fabricate and erect we buildings for every purpose. Electric Wiring A. PUCKETT-PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE, 18 ROSWELL RD, CH. 3622.

Floors. Refinishing DISCOUNT for Feb. Refinished like Acre Flr. Finishing Co., WA. 1508. Furnaces-Cleaning, Repairing 10 IF YOUR furnace smokes call MA. 4747.
Free inspection. Harrison Furnace Co.

Knives and Saws Sharpened QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO.

MERCHANDISE

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.

PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL.

ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL

CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Radio Repairing INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all radios and Victrolas. Roofing.

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St., JA. 3039. Roofing and Repairing PIEDMONT Roofing & Supply Co. Roofs repaired. Guaranteed, Reas. 307 P'tree. JA. 1757.

top 'em all." 141 House. AKY roofs repaired. Anderson-Mc-griff, 757 Marietta St., N. W. MA. 2681. ROOF repairing by experienced workmen. Capital Roofing Co. 49 Ala. St. JA. 0132. JOHNS-Manville roofs. Free est. gen'l. rep. Skilled w'kmen. Hartley, RA. 2783.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing. ROOFING, painting, papering, repairing, guttering. W. S. Stroud, RA 1292, Rug Dyeing

UNSURPASSED cleaning, dyeing, repairing, guar. Floormaster Co., 1520 Spring, VE. 5025.

Signs ART SIGN CO., 1051/2 Broad St., S. W. St. Clair Salvant, Mgr., WA. 1912. Tailoring and Altering

Tinting, Cleaning, Papering ROOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Paint'g., repair, Enoch Webb, RA, 1004. Water Pumps

VATER systems installed and serviced. Murphey Eq. Co., 2374 P. de L. DE. 1964 LES AND SERVICE. Richter, WA. 6339. 250 Spring St., N. W. Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cin. Co., Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned, JA. 2100 EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

Hurst Dancing School

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29 GA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Snow shovelers available. 191 Marietta N. W. MA. 9753.

AMBITIOUS woman, college graduate or teacher, to travel in child mental development program. Opportunity to earn \$50 weekly. Personal and travel expenses advanced. Phone Mr. Rider, Robert Fulton hotel, Atlanta, Out-of-towners writer in the Atlanta, Out-of-towners writer givers and maintenance superintendents. Guaranteed and bonded industrial products. Phone P. F. Wright, Biltmore hotel, Sunday.

Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN.

DRAWING account against good commission, Must have following among engineers and maintenance superintendents. Guaranteed and bonded industrial products. Phone P. F. Wright, Biltmore hotel, Sunday.

CALL on friends with greeting card as-

ped schools in the south. Marsh ess College, WA. 8809.

Classified Display Beauty Aids

Anniversary Special

Tru-Art Wave Our Regular

\$3.00 Permanent...
Our Regular \$2.00
\$5.00 Permanent... TRU-ART

BEAUTY SHOP JA. 8557



WAVE For Only \$1.50

Complete. No Extra Charge

ROBERT FULTON **BEAUTY SALON** Robert Fulton Hotel

This Coupon Worth \$9.00 ON REG. \$3.50 WAVE



PERMANENT SPECIAL **EVERY DAY**

Except Friday and Saturday Lovely Croquignole Wave with lots of Curls Dressed in latest

\$1.00 Complete Come While You Can Save Money

Complete **Artistic Beauty Institute** 101 Edgewood Ave.

Other Waves \$1.50 to \$5

EMPLOYMENT

HAIRDRESSER

YOUNG man who is an expert permanent waver with several years' experience in good shops but who seeks advancement. A leading manufacturer of permanent wave equipment has a position for such a man whose knowledge of permanent waving must be unquestion for such a man whose knowledge of permanent waving must be unquestioned, whose personality must be such that he can mix well in a selling capactity with men as well as women. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, be free to travel. He must have a car, also ability to sell and handle men. Well-paying commission to sefforts and ability. If you fit the sove description write today. Address 325, Constitution, giving complete delis about yourself and experience.

HISS ad directed to salesman of ability and grease proposition to 1800 monthly. (Sworn statement. I Earnings advanced. Statement. I Earnings advanced. Statement. I Earnings advanced to \$400 monthly. (Sworn statement. I Earnings advanced. Statement. I Earnings advanced to \$400 monthly. (Sworn statement. I Earnings advanced. Statement. I Earnings advanced. Statement. I Earnings advanced to \$400 monthly. (Sworn statement. I Earnings advanced. Statement. I Earnings advanced. Statement. I Earnings advanced to \$400 monthly. (Sworn statement. I Earnings advanced. Statement. I Earnings advanced to \$400 monthly. (Sworn statement. I Earnings advanced. Statement. I Earnings ad

or see Manager, '02 Peters Bidg., 7 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

MAN WITH CAR.

EXPERIENCED in meeting public. Permanent position and opportunity for advancement. Must have good appear ance and not afraid of hard work. Sale experience helpful but not necessary K4430, Indianapolis, Ind.

EARN up to \$23 week. Introduce new "Style-Dated" dresses to friends. Get yours free. No experience. Outfit furnished. Janalene, Dept. 854, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESGIRLS with at least 6 mos. 10c store experience. Carl's, 5c & 10c Store, Gordon St., S. W. September 19 Gordon St., S. W.

LES ladies for well advertised product. 400 Peachtree Arcade Bldg.

ININCUMBERED competent white house-keeper, \$5 wk. and home. P-466, Constn.

Classified Display

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanic We pay your railroad fare to Nasville. Let us train you to be an expunciate and help you get a good jet mechanic and help you get a good jet write Nashville Auto-Diesel Scho Dept. 233. Nashville. Tenn.

ORLD WAR VETERANS (5), single or tree to travel all year with veteran as organization. Transp. furnished, ex-ses advanced, pay weekly Perma-

necessary. References required, Good fu-jure for right man. 801 Flatiron Bidg. SMALL printing plant wanted. Will em-ploy owner at substantial salary. An-wer, describing equipment, price want-d, experience, etc., salary expected. Re-ily strictly confidential. Address N-318, constitution.

ion. Railroad experience preferred. 22-26. Salary \$125. Address N-326.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.
KNOCKOUT giant family Bible mag.
deal. Publisher's Guild, Rhodes Bidg.
EARN \$10 daily, seil for only \$1.50 a
year a \$1500 accident policy. Write Nash
Collier, General Delivery, Atlanta. SELL coin checks, slugs, trick playi cards, magic dice. Sample layout 1 Globe Stamping Co., 78, Dayton, Ohio SEVERAL neat young men to assist man-ager. Good pay, good future. 204 Bona

WANTED—Experienced driver for dry cleaning route. Utopia Cleaners, 223 S. Main St., College Park, CA, 1151. WANTED-Exper'ced dairyman for barn work. Apply W. F. Cox. Gordon road. GIRL wants 4 days' work, laundry and cleaning. Refs. RA. 6802. WANTED-Exp. drug clerk, between ages 23 to 30. Apply 10 N. Broad St. WELL-EXPERIENCE work. References. MA. 6405. Help—Male and Female 32 Situations Wtd.—Male 47

Bldg. WA. 8196.
GOVERNMENT positions, men-women.
Start \$1260-\$2100. Examinations coming.
Valuable information free. Columbian
Correspondence College, Washington,
District of Columbia. FREE booklet in beauty culture. American School of Beauty. 76½ N. Forsyth.

Answers To Constitution Quiz Below are the answers to the

quiz printed in editorial page.

1. Off the west coast of Scot-

2. Drift.
3. Department of the Inte-

About eight minutes. Several Presidents did not attend college.

8. Ka-tab'-o-lizm; not kat'-9. Mitsumasa Yonai.

10. Nebraska. TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not say, "He dove off the springboard"; say "dived."

EMPLOYMENT

34 Help Wanted-Female 30 Help-Instruction AMBITIOUS, energetic woman for goodpaying traveling position. Previous experience in organizing, training or selling required. Must be 35 to 55 years of
age, have dependable car and be free to
travel extensively. Excellent position with
weekly pay check for qualified person.
Fine future possibilities. Residents of Atlanta or vicinity call Mrs. Mary Wysong.
Hotel Atlantan, for personal interview.
Otherwise write, giving qualifications, to
Stuart Corporation, Newark, New York
State.

MEN JOBS, \$105-\$175 month. Prepare
minediately for Atlanta examinations.
List positions, full particulars FREE.
With today. Franklin Taitute, Dept.
76-E. Rochester, N. Y. WE HAVE another fine home where a girl furnishing good references can save her living expenses by assisting the housewife if she is in position to pay for her business course. Write at once. SOUTHERN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, P. O. BOX 815, ATLANTA.

76-E. Rochester, N. Y.

TURE—The pioneer school. Now in our trity year. Call or write for free illustrated booklet. 43½ Peachtree, N. E.

Phone JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

MONEY for married women. Full or spare time. Pleasant, easy occupation. Head out wonderful premiums with food products and other household needs. Full-size samples supplied on special trial plan. Write quick. E. J. Mills, 2739 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CAPABLE vous ledward. Help Wanted-Salesmen 36 CAPABLE young lady wanted to arrange preliminary details for a doctor coming to Atlanta from out of the state. F-279. Constitution.

Mr. Rector at Winecoff Hotel.

Monday and Tuesday. THIS ad directed to salesman of abilit

above description write today. Address N-325. Constitution, giving complete details about yourself and experience.

HAVE opening for salesman who can sell new and used cars; good proposition for width many the can sell new and the can SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

Garrison Motor Co., East Point, Ga.

WELL-KNOWN MAN.

WE WANT a man who has good acquaintance locally to sell a nationally advertised product on excellent commission and bonus basis that should pay

WANTED—Insurance salesmen by one of largest Casualty Insurance Companies writing a complete line of Accident and Health Protection. If you can produce we can offer a very lucrative contract. Do not apply unless you can satisfy us fully as to sobriety, ability and integrity. Write or see Manager 402 Potential Protection. If you can produce we have a manager and protect and the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection and bonus basis that should pay him a good income. Outstanding possible. Geometric lady's neckwear and accessory hour requires services of experienced sale man to travel North and South Carlina and Georgia, with or without sid line. Drawing against commission. 61 full details and references. Box 7 1474 Broadway, New York.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh route

Have steady employment, good income. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E.

Constitution.

YOUNG LADY, fine character, desires work in private home as companion or domestic work for living expenses while attending Sou. Bus. University, JA. 2164.

YOUNG LADY, fine character, desires work for living expenses while attending Sou. Bus. University, JA. 2164.

YOUNG LADY, fine character, desires CAFE—Living rooms. Rent \$15. Doing nice business. Good buy for \$375.

FORD & KIRKLAND CO. TRSURANCE DEBIT AND A COMMERCIAL MARKETS AND A

Situation Wanted—Male 41 son for selling. Must have cash, otherwise do not apply. Owner.

COLORED

Help Wanted--Female 42 COLORED cafe outfit at 266 Auburn avenue. Terms. Call WA. 5872. 35 PLAIN cooks, \$6 to \$8; 15 pastry cooks, \$8 to \$10. Apply Mon., 442 For-rest Ave. IF YOU NEED cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA, 3781

Help Wtd.—Male-Fem'e 45

EXPERIENCED HOTEL COOK AND WIFE. 751/2 HUNTER ST.

\$750 AND up to build, modernize, refinance. No appl'n fee. Standard Fee S. & L. Ass'n. Healey Bldg. MA. 661/2 WANTED FOR CLIENT. FIRST AN WIFE. 751/2 HUNTER ST.

WANTED FOR CLIENT, FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE NOTES. W. S. M. DANIEL. ATTY. 627 GRAND BLDG. SIRES WORK IMMEDIATELY, GOOD REFERENCES. JA. 1706-J.

MEN-WOMEN. Steady business. 100% profit. Wide demand. Sell 10c item. Cleanse eyeglasses like magic. Send 50 cents for 10 bottles. Box 1091, Emarc Cleanser Co., High Point, N. C.

WOMAN—Between 25 and 35, neat, familiar with restaurant routine. Mr. Felker, Put 'n Take Lunch. 695 White-hall, between 3 and 6 p. m.

Lata Instruction 34

Situations Wtd.—Male

WANT JOB, butler, chaufeur, janitor, laborer, porter, ydman. Rfs. RA. 4233. Exat Point. Cleanser Co., High Point, N. C.

WOMAN—Between 25 and 35, neat, familiar with restaurant routine. Mr. Exp. chauffeur and butler, all-round more provided in the provided steel water tank. \$40. RA. 2981. P. O. Box SIMPLE interest direct reduction monthly loans. Pay like rent. Own your own home. Refinancing, redecerating or new building loans. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

EXP. young butler or yardman wants work. RA. 5180.

FINANCIAL

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ADDITIONAL CASH LOANED EIGHTEEN MONTHS TO PAY Investigate before you borrow

FINANCIAL

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Columbian
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\$30 WEEKLY. GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed, We buy 35c ib, WORLD'S LARGEST COMPANY. 40-PAGE BOOK FREE, Mushrooms, Dept. 463, 1927 Third, Seattle, Wash. WAGON wheels, drive-in, chicken, steak dinners, Roswell Rd. Lot 300x300, Best location in Atlanta, good business, Mul leave account other business. CH. 9162.

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In this section of The Constitution, personal finance companies are offering loans up to \$1,000 to help Atlanta families pay obligations and get their finances in order.

These reliable firms advertise daily in the want ad pages of The Constitution under the "Financial" classification. The amount of money you want at the terms you can repay, may be obtained by consulting with them.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50 Financial

SEE THESE OPPORTUNITIES!
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SALESMAN 19 years' active experience, high sales record, desires southern territory with legitimate firm, educated, tireless, loyal. E. J. Rose, 820 Central, SERVICE STA., a main st., modern stat., major products, especially well equip-St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Come to see us for the money to pay them all up... Repay only a few dollars each month (much less than you are now paying) . . leaving sufficient cash to buy the necessary clothing, etc.

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Miscellaneous For Sale 70 Miscellaneous For Sale 70 57

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100 chicks booked for delivery March 10. Ga. U. S. approved Pullor tested stock. Sexed or as hatched. Co-plete line of brooders, stoves, feed foundains and poultry litter. Let us si-

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CHICKS—\$3 hundred up, C. O. D. Red and Rock pullets \$5.85 hundred. Nich-ols Hatchery, Kingston, Ga.

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PHEASANTS, doves, pigeons, squirrels, bantams, pens, coops. DE. 3273. 2028 Boulevard Dr.

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FINE pigs & shoats. Fowler, BE. 1105-W. Marietta Rd. Log Cabin car stop.

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50 BARRED ROX pullets, 10 mos. old. \$1 ea. small lots, 85c ea. if take all. Also milk cow, pigs and shoats. CA. 2854.

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THIS is promotion time. Let us give your child a talent test to find out the suitable instrument, so be can enter the hand or or the hand or so he can enter the band or orcomplete with radiators and pipes for
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Easy Terms of Payment
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Easy terms of Payment,
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AUTY equipment of all the equipment arge White Leghorns
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Classified Display

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White diarrhea free. Breeding farm
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Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss. 1939 Model Eldredge SEWING MACHINES BIG hatches husky livable chicks, weekly.

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9 Rooms

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00 PATTERNS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
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LOWEST prices on window shades.

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ALSO many used furniture bargains.

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Wanted To Buy ANTIQUE hen covered dishes from minlature size up to large chicken with
tray and egg-cups inside. Don't want
ordinary milk glass hens. State size, color, condition, price wanted. Box N-336,
Refs. exchanged. Address P-465, Constitraining training tra

WANTED to buy, 400 to 500-WANTED at once, any amount of good used furniture and pianos. To get the price you expect, call Charlie Cobb, WA. \$710 or CH. \$318.

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ANYTHING. SELL ANYBODY.

WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO., JA. 2699. WANTED—Good used washing machines. Famous Furn. Co., 310 Marietta St. WA. 9710.

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GMEN, rm., \$16-3

11 Harris, JA, 89 HIGHEST cash prices for used clothing. You call, we come. VE. 7013. HIGHEST CASH PRICES. GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO., HE. 6380. \$5 week, hotel service. Also apts. \$10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE, 4040.

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Contains the Proper
VITAMINS-PROTEIN-MINERALS

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With nearly 1/2 lb. of fresh lean meat, in dry form, in every pound, no wonder dogs come running. But even more important, the balanced combination of meat, vita-

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5 Lbs. 50c 10 Lbs. . . . \$1.00 25 Lbs. 2.25 100 Lbs. . . . 8.50

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The best

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You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under

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MORNINGSIDE Sect., lovely rm., adj bath, heat, hot water. HE, 1958-J.

ST. HEAT, corner room, adj. bath Parkway Dr., Apt. 3. WA. 8190.

ANSLEY PK., \$10 single, steam heat, con-stant hot water, gentleman, HE, 0299-W

N. S., SEP. ent., heat. hot water, twin beds, bus, people. VE. 8505.

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STEAM-HEATED ROOM, PRIV. HOME. PRIV. BATH, GENTLEMEN, VE. 6768.

WEST END-Front room, steam heat. 445 Ashby St., S. W. RA. 7148.

OWNER'S lovely Druid Hills home, 1053 Oakdale Rd. Attrac. room. DE. 8546.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

468 PRYOR, nice home, room, k'nette, sink, hot water, cooking gas, everything furnished, \$4. Couple, JA, 6506.

FURN. apt., pri. home, desire bus. couple or girls. 604 Ormewood Ave., S. E. MA. 5964.

468 WASHINGTON - Room, k'nette

lights, gas, heat, sink, phone; private entrance. \$5. MA. 3569.

MOD. brick, front rm., k'nette., neat gas, lgts., G. E. \$7 wk. Adults. MA. 4761.

Rooms-Furnished

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Cash JA. 6446.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for good used planos. JA. 3871.

MACHINES bought repaired rested. MACHINES bought, repaired, rented. Sew. Mach. Shop. 167 W'hall, WA. 7919. SEWING MACHINES furniture, pianos.

Bass Furniture Co. MA. 5123.

ATTRAC. rm.. 4 windows. cooking opt. everything furn. 690 W. P'tree. HE 4123-M.

MOVERS

Moving and Storage LOADS, part loads to Charlotte, Richmond, Wash., Baltimore, Jan. 23-24. mond. Wash., Baltimore. Jan. 23-24.
WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN & STORAGE CO.
ANSLEY PK.—Priv. home, rm., semipriv. bath, breakfast, gentlemen. HE PART loads wanted to Texas, Cleveland, Ohio, and Florida points.

CONTINENTAL VAN LINES, MA. 3668.

CONTINENTAL VAN LINES, MA. 3668.

163 Whitehall St.
ANT GAS HEATERS \$1.95
ROOM GAS HEATERS \$2.85-86.50
LAUNDRY HEATERS, \$2.85-86.50
PORCELAIN GAS RANGE, \$38.50
PORCELAIN GAS RANGE, \$38.50
Y bargains also in good used gas

Ohio, and Fiorida points.
MA. 3668.

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MOVING, hauling, Call WA. 7155. Dime firt, bedrm., elec. grill, convs. JA. 3103-9.

RELI. movers, 20 yrs. exp., \$150 per rm.
L. R. Randall, Of, JA. 2258, MA. 9322
WATER, PRIV. ENT., GAR. HE. 0087
WATER, PRIV. ENT., GAR. HE. 0087 ARCHIE'S TRANSFER CO. moves 1 rm. furn. \$1.25. Off. JA. 4176; res. MA. 0405. PENN AVE.—Corner room, adj. bath. al convs., priv. home, young man. VE. 8182

ROOM FOR RENT

FRONT room in N. S. home with adults, semi-pri. bath. HE. 0121-W. Rooms With Board ALSO many used furniture bargains.

SOLID mahogany bedroom suite, \$49.95: twin bed and springs, \$2.98: breakfast table, \$2.98: floor lamps, 99c; electric tange, \$9.95: wardrobe trunk, \$4.95; study table, \$3.98; lounge chair, \$4.95; radio, 1.95. \$3.98; lounge chair, \$4.95; radio, 1.9 NICE room, suitable for 2, \$5 week; light cooking allowed. 752 Ponce de Leon. Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

RADIO, occasional tables, breakfast suite, rugs, 2-piece living room suite, heater, walnut bedroom suite. WA. 7721.

CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO.

SACRIFICE bedroom suite, elec. refrigerator, studio couch, washing machine. BEDROOM for 2 young men, adj. bath hot water, gas heat. RA. 4305. NICELY FURN. ROOM WITH OR WITH-OUT BATH, ALL CONVENIENCES. 971 PONCE DE LEON. HE. 6876-J. MODERN BACHELOR UNIT, PRIV ENT., PRIV. BATH, GAR. RA. 6387.

CH. 2107.

WALNUT dining room suite, bedroom suite, breakfast set, 8-pc. fine maple dinette, gas range, maple bed, studio couch. OK Storage, 521 P'tree. MA. 2120.

971 PONCE DE LEON. HE. 6876-J.

1132 W. PEACHTREE—Desirable vac. semi-pri. home; plenty hot water, heat, exc. meals; bus. people. HE. 0104-J. couch. OK Storage, 521 P'tree, MA, 2120.
LADY must sacrifice beautiful American Oriental rug Never used, approx, 9-12.
WA. 4243, 95 Merritts, N. E., Apt. 4.
UNREDEEMED storage and new furniture at reasonable prices, now on display. Woodside Storage Co., JA, 2036.

9-PIECE walnut diningrm, suite, 3-piece living rm, suite, perfect cond, Reas.
JA, 1286.

1EAUNIC cuts, 9x12 rug, figured pat-LEAVING city, 9x12 rug, figured patterns, \$10: 9-piece wal, dining room suite, \$50, 334 8th St., N. E.

TWIN BEDS, 2 CLOSETS, HE, 4709, N. S. PRIVATE home, lovely heated corner room. Delicious meals, VE, 3353, 1246 PONCE DE LEON-Rms., suitable couple, boys or girls. \$20-\$25. DE. 7944. 882 PONCE DE LEON-Nice room, good heat, ex. meals. HE. 2403. Office Equipment 79
OFFICE furniture and fixtures. Excellent quality, complete, all or part. DE. 6495.

heat, ex. meals. HE. 2403.
BOULEVARD PARK—Nice room. bath, 2 business people. HE. 4368.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80 PRIVATE HOME—Heated room, meals opt., twin beds. References. VE. 0105. ATTENTION, STUDENTS GOOD food, clean beds, reas. Home style, 303 9th, N. E., VE. 3078. SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent he Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, \$5. the Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, 85.

American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376

Quick Service Typewriter Ex.
FOR RENT \$2 MO. SELL, REPAIR, ALL
MAKES. WA. 1618. 16 PTREE ARCADE.

LARGE terrace room, priv. bath, gas
heat, for 4, \$22.50 each. HE. 3561.

BATH, GARAGE. HE. 4147.

BLOCK PEACHTREE—Attractive vac.
Suitable for couple, HE. 1835.

921 VIRGINIA AVE. N. E. Attractive
175. LARGE terrace room, priv. bath, gas
heat, for 4, \$22.50 each. HE. 3561. MAKES. WA 1618. 16 PTREE ARCADE. heat, for 4, \$22.50 each, HE, 2561,

BEST values in rebuilt guaranteed typewriters, adding, calculating, mimeobedrim, twin beds. DE, 1998.

BUSINESS girl to share lovely corner
bedrim, twin beds. DE, 1998.

Priv. bath, steam heat, VE, 6051. pairs, rentals, exchange, L. M. Deans, North Pryor, MA, 5852.

North Pryor, MA, 5852.

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North Pryor, MA, 5852. 56 North Pryor. MA. 5852.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes. \$2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

WEST END. Attrac. room, adj. bath, gas heat, sink, reasonable.

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81 Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

87 3 ROOMS, lights, water and phone, priv. ent., \$23, 1029 Williams Mill Rd., N. E. Hetels \$3 SINGLE WK., \$5 DOUBLE 856 PARK ST. S. W.-3 rms., k'nette., priv. bath, lights, water, RA. 3048.

STEAM HEAT. NEW MANAGEMENT. EDISON HOTEL, 450 W PEACHTREE. GRAND HOTEL, 75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700, St.-htd. rms., \$3-\$4 sgle, dble, \$5-\$7. Hotels-Colored

HOTEL MACK 30 ROOMS, \$1 up; gas heat. 548 Bed-ford Pl., N. E., VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga. Rooms-Furnished

HOTEL CANDLER

PEDIGREED PUPPIES

DOG DIRECTORY.

R'S Brings em Running

Sandy Springs Kennels Roswell Road at Sandy Spri

CHESTERFIELD

Apartments—Furnished 100 ATTRACTIVE efficiency apt., steam heat.
Private bath, frig., lights, gas, linens and dishes furn., \$9 weekly: another \$7.50.
161 Merritts Ave., cor. Piedmont, VE. 7422.

5TH AND MYRTLE—Living, bed, Frigidaire, separate entrances; adults. VE. 8636.

3 ROOMS FURN. OR UNFURN. PRI-VATE BATH: 200 MERRITTS AVE., N. E., OWNER, VE. 0417.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

553 WASHINGTON ST., S. W.-1, 2, 3-rm. apts., lights, linen, JA, 4689, JA, 1194-W 68 DRUID CIRCLE, N. E.—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, \$8 week; adults. 233 GA. AVE., S. E. 3 rms., pri. bath, \$18, semi-pri. bath, \$15. WA. 2450; WA. 4952. DECATUR-3-room apt., nicely fur-nished, best loc. Mod. convs. MA. 3570. WEST END. 3 furnished rooms, all convs. Adults only. RA. 3449.

N. E., 4 ROOMS, pri. bath and entrance; adults, Refs. \$27 mo. DE. 8508. Apartments-Unfur. 101 416 BOULEVARD, N. E., Apt. 1, 4 rooms,

food. KIN supplies the mean vitamins dogs need for robust health. KIN costs only \$5.50 for 100 lbs. \$1.50 for 25 lbs., or \$5.50 for 100 lbs. \$1.50 for 25 lbs., or \$6.50 for 100 lbs. \$1.50 for 100 lbs. \$ 1708 PEACHTREE ROAD, 5-room apartments. Inc. garage. Rates \$52.50 and \$57.50.

PERFECTION dog foods on sale at Cottongim Seed Co., 97 Broad St., S. W. 4 ROOMS with porch \$42.50. For Kennel Directory Service Call
H. G. HASTINGS. WA. 9464.

Punnics

Punnics

1241 VIRGAL
front porch \$50.00.
1145 W. PEACHTREE ST., 4 rooms, corner location, completely redecorated,

PEDIGREED PUPPIES.
Cocker Spaniels—Dackshund
(Wire) Fox Terriers (Smooth)
DOGS BOARDED—HEATED KENNELS.
Sandy Springs Kennels.
Roswell Road at Sandy Springs Kennels.
Roswell Road at Sandy Springs (Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0638. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. BOSTON BULL PUPPIES. SPECIAL TO-DAY. 2160 STEWART AVE.

253 Foureenth St., N. E. MONTH-OLD Toy Terriers, \$4 each. R. W. Wingo, Newnan, Ga. Brm., L. rm., Dinette, Kit..... \$42.50 754 Juniper St., N. E.

Bdrm. L. rm., Full Size Dining Room.
and porch \$80.00 **USE THE CONSTITUTION'S**

1230 Peachtree St., N. E.
Bdrms. living room, full size dining room and porch \$60.00 1206 Peachtree St., N. E.\$42.50 690 Piedmont Ave. Bedroom, large liv. room, kitchen. \$40

1236 Piedmont Ave., N. E. Large living room, bedroom, sunparior, dinette and kitchen \$50.00 BRIARCLIFF, INC. Apartments of Distinction 547 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 1394.

386 PARKWAY DRIVE - 3-room effi-BILTMORE section, 3-room apt., pri. en-trance, pri. bath. \$25. HE. 6978. 483 PARKWAY DR., N. E. 3-room effi-ciency, reasonable. Apply janitor. DECATUR—3-room apt., modern convs. Best location. MAin 3570. NORTH SIDE—Sublease 5-room apartment. Near 2 car lines. VE. 6484.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

891 PONCE DE LEON—Apt. 10, 6 rooms, first floor—\$45.00.
209 3RD ST. N. E.—6 rooms, Apt. 1, 1st floor—\$57.50.
1st floor—\$57.50.
ST. N. E.—5 rooms, Four-rm. upper duplex, water furn. 1255 1 rooms, Four-rm. upper duplex, water furn. 1255 1 rooms, 1 89 AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL-Completely renovated. Room and k'nette pts., with or without bath; 2 blks. from eart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412 DECATUR-Large, comfortable room private bath, all convs., near car. DE 5234. 737 BARNETT ST., N. E.—5 rooms,
Apt. A-4—\$45.06.
4 E. WESLEY RD.—4 rooms, front porch,
Tarrige, \$50.00.

ROOMS private bath heat light

4 E. WESLEY RD.—4 rooms, front porch, garage—\$50.00.

1010 GREENWOOD AVE.—4-room duplex, heat and hot water furn.—\$40.00.

7 PARK LANE—Corner Piedmont, 5 rooms—\$52.50.

1178 PIEDMONT AVE.—4 rooms, 2nd floor—\$42.50.

WA. 0964.

1489 IVERSON ST., N. E., 6 rms., 2 kitchens, lights, water, \$27.50.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929. MORNINGSIDE—Lovely room, priv. batlevery conv. Conv. cars or bus. Busines couple or gentlemen. VE. 3248. NORTH SIDE—NICELY FURN. ROOM TWIN BEDS; PRIV. BATH; EVER' CONVENIENCE. VE. 6491. 1293 LANIER PL.—4 rooms, G. E., stove, heat. Key 982 Courtenay Dr. MA. 6274. 133 10TH ST., N. E.—(Cor. Juniper), 3-room efficiency—\$32.50. N. HIGHLAND AVE.—3-room effic. —\$30; furnished, \$35.00. Duplexes-Fur. or Unf. 107 WEST END-Desirable rm. for gentlemen \$97 HIGHLAND View, 3 rooms, elec. re-fr. Pri. bath. Murphy beds. HE. 4554-W. or connected. \$12.50 ea. RA. 2483. J. H. EWING & SONS NORTHSIDE—ROOM. BATH AND GA-RAGE, BUSINESS PEOPLE. HE. 1399-W.

WA. 1511. 65 Forsyth St., N. W. 65 FORSYIN St., N. W.
WARM IN WINTER. COOL IN SUMMER.
Four rooms, exceptionally large tive
5802, A. D. Bell, 415 Lee St., S. W. Four rooms, exceptionally large living room and befroom. Opposite Piedmont park, but rent reasonable. 1140 Piedmont, Apt. 6. Afternoons or nights, HE. 2929-M. Piedmont, Apt. 6. Alternoon.

HE. 2929-M.

1898 WYCLIFF RD., corner Collier Rd., liv. rm. with Murphy bed, bedrm., sun rm., din. rm., kit., redec., \$70. Also sub-rm., control of the colling red of the co at \$65.00.
WESLEY RD., block off P'tree Rd., rm., bedrm., dinette and kitch., DECATUR—6-room brick, all conveniences. Im. poss., \$50. Owner. DE. 3807. PIEDMONT, LaSalle Ct., liv. rm., pedrm., kit., refrig. current, \$37.50. HE. 592-J.

34 FREDERICA, block off Ponce de Leon. 3 rms., redec., \$40.00, 11 VEDADO WAY, liv. rm., bedrm., large kit., \$30.00. 12 NORTH AVE., Hunt. St. entrance, 4 rooms. \$27.50. 962 JUNIPER-2 Single rms.; conn. bath automatic gas heat. VE. 2847.

FORREST, efficiency, \$20.00.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. WA. 2162. 966 DeKalb Ave More Than an Apartment 2 Bedrooms—3 Exposures 967 Juniper 1355 Peachtree

Peachtree Terrace Apartments SEE Mrs. Fleming at building, call HE. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

398 Parkway, eff., \$25; 6-r. . . . \$50.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., 231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.
746 Boulevard, N. E., 4 rooms. Murphy bed, steam heat and water ster . . . \$35.00

1106 Briarcliff Place, N. E. 213 Feld Avenue. Decatur 903 Rosedale Rd. 200 Porkshire Rd. 200 Porkshire Rd. N. E. 691 Yorkshire Rd.

HUMPHRIES REALTY CO., JA. 0668.

1151 Moreland Ave. 2094 Ridgewood Dr. 412 Dorsey E. P. 864 Hemphill Ave. 895 McMillan St. 917 Primrose NEW—QUIET—SPACIOUS 120 PEACHTREE Memorial Drive—Only 2 corner, 5-room (2-bedroom) units left 1 s80. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2260 PEACHTREE ROAD—5 rooms, porch. 760 Garibaldi 18 Golf Circle 3 Rooms

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co HUNTINGTON APTS. BURDETT REALTY CO.

860 BRIARCLIFF ROAD DRUID HILLS SECTION—Res. mgr. supervised building. Choice efficiency or 4-rm. apt. Will decorate to suit. Open porches. Garage and electrical refrigeration furnished. Phone Mr. Johnson, Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100 or HE.

4793-J. Evenings or Sunday.

N. HIGHLAND. 909 WASHINGTON—Business couple, large room, k'nette, porch, hot water. convs. IN HIGHLAND and Virginia Section, 5-rm, steam-heated apt, with electrical refrigeration furnished, also garage. Screened-in porches. Apt. No. 9, 1132 Vir-ginia Ave. See Res, Mgr., Apt. 8, or call WA. 0100. 1035 EUCLID, N. E.—2-rm. efficiency, conn. bath heat, hot water, elec. included; redec., sep. ent., \$25. MA. 7043.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96 1021 OAK ST.—2 ROOMS, FURN. OR UNFURNISHED, RA. 4506.

BEAUTIFUL third floor, steam heated apt., consisting of sun parlor, living room, dining room, bedroom, sleeping porch and kitchen. Vacant now. Rate most reasonable, 360 Ponce de Leon Ave. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Call WA. 0100.

15 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. W.—7 rooms. 3 bedrooms, electric refrigerator, new DUPLEXES

Will redecorate to suit. \$60.00.

SROOMS

40 Inman Circle, N. E. (Ansley Park). \$75.00

809 Clemont Drive, N. E. (Stoker and 2 baths). \$80.00

4 Sheridan Dr., N. E. (Near N. Fulton School). \$8.500

15 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. W.—7 rooms. 3 bedrooms, electric refrigerator, new DUPLEXES

DUPLEXES

Lawton Burdett

VE. 9686.

shower and nice porch. \$60, including a ADAMS-CATES CO. S35—LIVING RM., bedrm., dinette, k'hette, bath, heat, lights, water furn. Adults, 385 Sinclair Ave. N.E. WA. 3574.

TH AND MYRTLE—Living, bed, Frigi-

Efficiency apartments
1-Bedroom units, \$37.50 to
Call VE. 2051 or WA. 7872.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. PPOSITE PIEDMONT PARK-Beautiful OPPOSITE PIEDMONT PARK—Beautiful
4-rm. steam-heated apartment. Electric
refrigerator and stove. Vacant now. Rate
reasonable. 1156 Piedmont Ave. Apt. No.
8. See janitor or call WA. 0100.
BEAUTIFUL 2d flr. apartment. 4 rms.
Electric refrigerator and steam heat
furnished. Rate \$40.00. See janitor, 1115
Ponce de Leon Ave. Adair Realty & Loan
Co., WA. 0100.

Co., WA. 0100.

1048 EUCLID AVE., N. E.

2 BEDROOMS. Corner apartment, will redecorate. Close to schools and stores.

\$47.50. WA. 7872.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. 790 PONCE DE LEON PL. N. E., Apt. I.
4 rooms, new stove and elec refrig..
redecorated, near Ford plant, \$40. Call
Mr. Davis, WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co. 887 JUNIPER ST., N. E., APT. 1. FIVE spacious rooms, plenty closets, warm in winter, cool in summer, reas. You'll like it. VE. 6623.

1995 PONCE DE LEON Place, 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, porch. Refrigera-tion furnished. \$40, WA. 7872. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. 3-R. APT., PORCHES, DESIR., \$37.50, MR. GANN, WA. 0636.

ANSLEY PARK-69 Maddox Drive, Apt. 8. Four-room apartment for sublease. HE. 4949-J. 1229 VIRGINIA AVENUE, N. E.—5-room ands., front porch \$55.00.
4 ROOMS with porch \$42.50.

123 VIRGINIA AVENUE, N. E.—5-room and Collier ROAD—1st floor, special. Call Mr. Teepell, Sharp-Bolyston Co. WA. 2929. 1241 VIRGINIA AVENUE, N. E.—5 rooms, front porch \$50.00. Hunter Realty Co.. MA. 9860.

685 ARGONNE AVE., N. E.-3 rooms. \$32.50. WALL REALTY CO.-MA. 1132. JUST BEYOND HAYNES MANOR, AT-TRACTIVE 5-ROOM HOUSE, STOVE, REFRIG., GAS HT., GARAGE. CH. 1062. OVERLOOKING pk.; efficiency with porch; \$32.50. 1130 Piedmont, WA. 1714. Apts .- Fur. or Unfur. 102 BACHELOR APT-4 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, ALL CONVS. 971 PONCE DE LEON AVE. HE. 6876-J.

1099 EUCLID Ave. N. E., 3 roor conveniences. Adults. JA. 3055. Duplexes-Unfur. 7 Rooms 5 Lakeview Ave., N. E. 6 Rooms 284 Piedmont Rd., N. E. 164 P'tree Circle, N. E. 5 Rooms

47.50-52.50 ter. Vacant now. Exclusive. Call Adair 5 KOOMS
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355 B Crew St. S. W.
707 Durant Place. N. E.
21 P'tree Place N. E.
84 26th St. N. E.
1433 McLendon Ave. N. E.
884 Boulevard Circle. N. E.
5 Lakeview Ave. N. E.
4 ROOMS 662 Stewart Ave. S. W. 741 Pryor St. S. W. 967 Washington St.

262 Connecticut 357 or 359 Formwalt St. 2 Rooms

106 Touses-Unfurnished 111 Houses For Sale 732 Amsterdam Ave., N. E., 7-r. 242 Wesley Rd., N. E., 5-r. . . 242 Wesley Rd., N. E., 5-r.
907 Highland View. 6-r.
1080 Drewery St., N. E., 5-r.
1090 Drewery St., N. E., 7-r.
1090 Drewery St., N. E., 7-r.
1255 Hartford Ave., S. W., 5-r.
1255 Hartford Ave., S. W., 5-r.
1255 Hartford Ave., S. W., 5-r.
1256 E. Hancock St. (Decatur), 6-r.
1252 Melrose Ave., N. E., 5-r.
1252 Melrose Ave., Decatur), 6-r.
1252 Melrose Ave., N. E., 9-r.
126 Boulevard, N. E., 9-r.
127 Gaption Ave., S. W., 8-r.
1280 Oakland Av., S. W., 3-r. duplex
1290 Oakland Av., S. W., 3-r. duplex
1290 Spilon Ave., S. W., 3-r. duplex
1290 Spilon Ave., S. W., 3-r. duplex
1290 Oakland Av., S. W., 3-r. duplex Wall Realty Co. HOUSES

Farms, Land For Rent 108 1112 Springdale Road-9 rooms and HOUSE on Courtenay drive, nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms, living, dining. 79 Park Circle, N. E.—6 rms. DUPLEXES

DRAPER-OWENS CO. WA. 9511

ON the curve of Lanier boulevard and Virginia avenue, convenient to stores, schools and transportation; most attractive 2-story brick home; beautiful level lot. A small down payment and only \$40.28 per month, principal and interest at 4½%; included, Call Emerson Holleman, WA. \$477. 521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511
314 PTREE BATTLE AVE., Cor. Dellwood Drive—4 bedrooms and every
convenience. Daylight basement. Gas heat
Will be completely redecorated. Imm
poss., \$110. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253. Office & Desk Space

12 AUBURN AVENUE Between Peachtree and Pryor. THE NICEST small (4,800 sq. ft.) office building in Atlanta, 2 floors and DRY basement. Call owner, Mrs. John J. Woodside, VE. 6671.

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75.00 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv

Resorts For Rent 116 TO party with pension, 7-room house in middle Florida, partly furnished; or lake, boat; electricity, VE, 6535, 125 Lin-den St., N. E.

Wanted To Rent 118 WANTED—Storage space in or near At-lanta for about 10 buses. Require about 3,000 sq. ft. Must have entrance door height not less than 10 feet. Width 9 t. Would accept space jointly. Phone write Walter Leeds, Piedmont Hotel, RESPONSIBLE couple desires 4-room un

12.30 furnished apartment, all conveniences including garage. Good neighborhood, 22.50 convenient to stores, etc. Preferably in owner's home. Add. N-321. Constitution. 10.00 LEASE or rent, good 2-horse farm, 2 houses, near Atlanta, near highway: MA. 1420. Write 205 Peck Bldg. 10.00 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, NORTH SIDE. FURN. OR PARTLY FURN. CALL CH. 6570 BEFORE 2 P. M. 10.00 WANTED—Two bedrooms furnished, apt. or cottage, East Point or College Park.
Address N-322, Constitution.

> REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses For Sale North Side

2498-2508 Montview Drive

Peachtree Heights Park \$37.50

42.50
About \$30.00 will put this house in perfect condition.

gas stove. Will redecorate to suit. \$60.00.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

521 Grant Bldg.

WA. 9511

Froms.

74 Tenth St., N. W. (3 bedrooms) 47.50

664 Linwood Ave., N. E. (Heat furnished. 6 rooms.

Abover and nice porch. \$60, including gar, looms.

From N. E. (2 bedrooms) 47.50

No bedrooms 47.50

Peachtree Road Section

Peachtree Road Section

NEAR CLUB DRIVE—Beautiful home only 2 years old, located on a wooded landscaued for 700x327 feet to stream. A ST

Realty M. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Here Is Value—Charm rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, spacious grounds, newly redec, \$80,00.

GREENWOOD AVE., Decatur, 3 bed rms., beautiful yards. \$65.00.

TI BROOKLINE ST., 5 rms., redec, \$40.00.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO,

WA, 2162.

Here's IS Value—Charm

1½ BLOCKS Peachtree Road, New development, Attractive two-#fory brick and stone home, 3 years old, never rented to the stone home, 3 years old, never r 12-ROOM BRICK DUPLEX

3093 P'tree Dr., N. E., new, 5 rms. SPECIAL 4062 N. Ivy Rd., N. E., 5 rms. \$60.00 1315 Iverson St., N. E., 6 rms. 35.00 1315 Iverson St., N. E., 6 rms. 47.50 407 5th St., N. E., 7 rms. 2 baths 35.00 1025 N. Va. Ave., N. E., 7 rms. 45.00 CHAPMAN REALTY CO., MA. 1638. DRAPER-OWENS CO. FINE NORTH SIDE VALUE VERY handsome 9-room, 2-story brick, tile roofed home, 2 baths, gas heat, perfect order. Fine lot, 450 ft. wide. For less than one-third of cost. VE. 6158, WA. 133 Barksdale Drive, N. E. 8 ROOMS—4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Ex-cellent condition \$52.50. Call Mr. Mock: 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. -OPEN TODAY 2 T 5 586 Page Ave., N. E., 6 rms. . \$45 00 73 E. Park Lane, N. E., 6 rms. . 47.50 1139 St. Louis Pl., N. E., 6 rms. . 60.00 8732 Amsterdam Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 60.00 1696 Emory Rd., N. E., 8 rms. . 75.00 46 Maddox Dr., N. E., 9 rms. . 80.00 1617 CORNELL RD. 00 8-ROOM brick, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths automatic gas heat, reconditioned like

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011 645 Elbert St., S. W., 6-R. \$35.00
1402 Fairbanks St., S. W. 5-R. \$27.50
827-A Norcross, S. W., 4-R. Dup. \$15.00
1250 Marietta St., N. W., 9-R. \$22.50
1710 Cornell Rd., N. E., 7-R.. \$55.00
2 baths
C, C. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114
MORNINGSIDE. Partty sixtoms brick
MORNINGSIDE. Partty sixtoms brick

231 Western Union Blue.

MORNINGSIDE—Pretty six-room brick home, steam heated and conveniently arranged. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Immediate occupancy.

Paulty WA.

90.5 Adair Ave.

\$5.500—LOVELY cream brick bungalow, indee hedrooms. Ideal location.

1076 High Point Dr.

1076 High Point Dr. Only \$50.00, Call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226. DOLVIN REALTY CO. \$5,000 NEW BRICK

WELL LOCATED near Samuel Inmar school. Good value. Charles Wheeler DRAPER-OWENS CO. 3051 PEACHTREE DRIVE

PEACHTREE SECTION—5-room brick, \$45. MA. 9879, VE. 9827 evenings.
8-ROOM HOUSE. 1 ACRE LAND, ON HILLS AVE. BE. 1208.

Open, Heated, Sun., 2-5 NEW BRICK—3 br., 2 bas. Curtis trim. Recreation room. 80-ft. wooded lot. Real buy \$7,750. MA. 9879, VE. 9827 Eves. HARDEE STREET—Attractive six-room frame home, near car line. Available now for \$30.00 monthly. Call Sturgess Realty. WA. 2226.

GARDEN HILLS—2871 N. Hills, 6-rm. bungalow gas heat automatic but was the statement of the statemen Right at Fairview Road

rer. vacant now. Exclusive. Call Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION—close to Tech High, well arranged six-room brick, \$37.50. Call Sturgess Realty. WA. 2226.

J. R. NUTTING & CO. 50.00
50.00
1184 PIEDMONT—Large upper duplex, residence type. Separate entrance, 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches, automatic heat, refrigerator. HE, 1672.
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CONVS., \$30. DE, 1148.

645 Elbert St., S. W., 6-r. \$35.00
1402 Fairbanks Ave., S. W., 5-r. ...\$27.50
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

5137 or WA. 1511. 644 Ashby St., N. W. CALL WA. 0636

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rooms, gas heat, water-refrigeration, cooking gas. \$55. WA. 5366.

NEW 4-rm. house, water, lights, cor-Northside Dr. and Conway Rd. CH. 6866.

S37.50 MO., 5-room brick, almost new gas heat, nice lot. Call Mr. Fuller, RA. 2013 or WA. 7991.

M. Haire, WA. 0100.

SEE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-bedrm., 3-bath home. WA. 5570, DE. 7280

REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE

Man Who Buy Lot

Always Have Lot;

Man Who Buy Home,

A Fine Value

67 Muscogee Avenue

2-Story Brick-\$40.28

6-ROOM brick; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, tile bath; steam heat; 50x200-foot lot; beautifully finished and in splendid condition; worth 86,000 on today's market. Look at this afractive home and you will buy it; \$475 cash, \$34.20 ner month, interest and principal. Call William Bedell; Sunday CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 5477.

CLOSE to Peachtree, well-built he with 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch an baths; large screened porch, panelled brary; beautifully wooded lot; serva quarters, with bath. Needs freshening We can sell at a bargain price. Ph Hoke Blair, HE. 2103. Exclusive sale.

North Side. North Side. CONFUCIUS SAY: HEATED-OPEN TODAY

3985 Vermont Road
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES—Lot 113
feet, 4 bedrooms, den and recreation 2894 Lenox Road 6 ROOMS, 2 baths, lot 200x800 feet. Never Want To Roam.

4224 Club Drive 6 ROOMS, 2 baths, lot 100x300, wooded. A Fine Value

LIKEWISE a good address—265 PACE'S

FERRY ROAD, WEST. This is one of
the nicest, cleanest homes you ever saw;
fine construction; room arrangement exceptionally good: 3 large bedrooms: 3
lovely baths. Lot 100x300 feet, located 3
doors east of Habersham Road. Priced at
\$10.000 less than original cost and SHOWN
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Call Mr.
Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday WA.
5477. 2876-2995 Alpine Road CORNER North Hills Dr., in Gar Hills, \$6,900. 680 Greenview Ave. BEDROOMS, 2 baths, wooded

1191-1228 Zimmer Drive 692 East Pace's Ferry Road

439 Ridgewood Road, N. E LAST word in modern living.

1005 Rosedale Road Jacobs Realty Co. WA. 7991

BROOKWOOD HILLS

NEW 6-room brick, 2 tile baths, glass wool ins., weather strip, gas aircond. heat. Full daylight cond. heat. Full daylight basement. The prettiest, Rosedale Road Home-\$4,750 most complete kitchen town. FHA loan; \$59.10 per month. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, HE. 2999, for appointment.

HAAS & DODD

3011 NANCY CREEK OPEN—HEATED

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Near Peachtree & Fulton His

HAAS & DODD

Open Sunday and Heated
1650 HOMESTEAD Avenue, red bri
bungalow. Three bedrooms, two bat
lot of closet space, large attic, nice pl
room, bedroom or study, automatic g
heat, daylight basement, laundry roo
etc., elevated lot 75x160; double garag
Drive out and look this over or c
J. F. Wilson, VE. 5554 or WA, 6636 (Ex.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

NORTH SIDE ESTATE

Charming Home, 16 Acres 00-FT. ROAD frontage, Northside Dr section. Beautiful woods, orchard, love-modern rambling brick home, hus

HAAS & DODD

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

E bedrooms, two baths. Wesley Average, three years old, convenient the Fulton High School and traination. This house is in good contained can be bought for less the latter of the school of the schoo

RANKIN-WHITTEN

GARDEN HILLS

2-Story Brick Duplex
YOUR chance to get a nice home and
income. Six rooms each apartment, one
rented for \$65. This will carry the loan.
Owner lives in other apartment. Property near schools, stores, churches and
transportation. For a bargain call or see
Roy Holmes, HE, 3680, WA, 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

BOULEVARD PARK

SIMPLE home, in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, large shaded lot. Right at Piedment Park. A real opportunity, \$3, 200 Call Mr. Nutting, HE, 1591-3.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

FORECLOSURE bargain; 7-room brick bungalow. Atkins Park, Terms. Phone WA, 3111.

HAAS & DODD.

notes will run less than \$50,00 nth. D. O. Martin, CH. 3723 or

JOHNSON ESTATES

Near Peachtree-\$3,750 WIDE-board bungalow; 5 rooms, 2 bed-rooms; furnace heat; lovely lot, just one block from car line. Call Lynn Fort today, HE, 1239; Monday, WA, 5477. A Sound Druid Hills Value Only \$9,500 ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors

A REAL family home designed for comfortable living. Two-story brick veneer, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Large basement, stoker heat, 3-car garage in basement. Servants quarters. Lot fully land-EUCLID AVE. SPECIAL 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS servants' quarters. Lot fully rather servants' quarters. Lot fully rather scaped. Two blocks from carline. For full information, call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483; MA. 6213. ONLY \$3,500 for this magnificent two-story home. It is very attractive, well built and had excellent care. Close to grammar and junior high schools, car, stores and churches. You can move in for \$350 cash. cash, Buy, don't rent. Call M RA, 1084 today, or WA, 3936

OPEN AND HEATED NEW BRICK, \$5,500 773 GREENVIEW AVE. 2013 Palifox Drive, N. E. ck bungalow. Authenverset tile bath: daylight basement; au c heat. Liberal terms. W. D. Hil 7753, WA. 9511. Exclusive. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

BRIMMING WITH CHARM Here's Real Opportunity
OWNER transferred: Beautiful home
best street in Brookhaven Club sect
Perfect setting, lawn developed by M
roe, many hardwood trees, bold stre
Less than 2 years old; 4 bedrooms HAAS & DODD

OPEN AND HEATED 3544 KINGSBORO RD., N. E. ATWELL & BASKIN CO

OPEN TODAY 2 'TIL 4 O'CLOCK 439-441-445 RIDGEWOOD AVE.. N. Attractive 5-room brick and fra

BROWN'S, INC. OPEN AND HEATED 742 GREENVIEW AVE. Peachtree Park— A lovely new home, ideal floor plan, 3 fine bedrooms, large den, 2 file baths, lots of closets, finished basement, gas heat 2-car garage heavily wooded lot.

HAAS & DODD INVISIBLE DUPLEX BRICK-\$3,700 VE. 9686. VIRGINIA HIGHLAND Section. Now rented \$67.50 monthly, 3 rooms, bath, each apartment. Call RA. 1910 or WA.

STURGESS Realty Management Co.

MYRTLE STREET HOME BURDETT REALTY CO.

2283 Fairhaven Circle Peachtree Hills Open 1 to 5—Heated five-room home, gas heat, large Near Peachtree road. FHA loan fincon five \$5,000. Neal-Lenhardt Company 617 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 2534. OPEN AND HEATED

HAAS & DODD

CLUB DRIVE—REAL BARGAIN.

3 BEDRMS., 2 tile baths, large lot, WINTER ALFRIEND, WA. 5301.

Classified Display Real Estate for Sale

Classified Display Real Estate for Sale

We Will Build You a 5-ROOM BRICK-VENEER HOME ANYWHERE IN ATLANTA FOR

OUTSTANDING FEATURES FEATURES

1. Hardwood Floor.

2. Kohler of Kohler Plumbing.

3. Rock - Lath Insulation.

4. 210 lbs. Asphalt Roof Shingles.

5. Curtis Millwork.

6. Full-Length Screens.

7. Gutters and Down-Spouts.

necessary Spouts.

Tiled Bath Floors.

And Many Others.

COST OF LOT\$ 450

Total Cost of House

MONTHLY

We handle all necessary details from start to finish. Just move in to completed home -start payments 30 days later.

MONTHLY BALANCE:

NO WORRIES

FOR YOU!

A quality constructed home designed by registered architects and built by registered engineers. If you don't own your own lot, you may select it and we will buy it for you, it being included in the monthly terms of only \$23.75 as shown in example below.

(Including Everything)
Interest and Principal ... \$17.48
FHA Insurance ... 1.20
Fire Insurance ... 1.10
Estimated Taxes (per mo.) 3.95 COST OF HOUSE.... 2,984 TOTAL\$3,434. TOTAL CASH \$343 EASY FHA TERMS-INTEREST 41%

A typical example of what we can do for

Homes/Seauliful 309 Palmer

JAckson

.\$23.75

EAST POINT—2-room apt., very nice, conv. Reas. Close in. CA. 1794.

ATRACTIVE 5 rooms, gas heat, water, conv. Reas. Close in. CA. 1794.

ATRACTIVE 5 rooms, gas heat, water, refrigeration, cooking gas. \$55. WA. 5366.

STEWART AVE., 3 rooms, breakfast room, priv. bath, entrances, garage.

ATRACTIVE 5 rooms, gas heat, water, lights, cor. Northside Dr. and Conway Rd. CH. 6866.

SEE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-room, Northside Dr. and Conway Rd. CH. 6866.

STEWART AVE., 3 rooms, breakfast room, priv. bath, entrances, garage.

ATRACTIVE 5 rooms, gas heat, water, lights, cor. Northside Dr. and Conway Rd. CH. 6866.

SEE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-room, Northside Dr. and Conway Rd. CH. 6866.

STEWART AVE., 3 rooms, breakfast room, priv. bath, entrances, garage.

REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale North Side SIX-ROOM home, Peachtree Hills, \$4,-300. WA. 2534.

South Side

687 KALB STREET, S. E. Cameron Street. Five-room enced-in lot. Cash payment hly payments \$17.50. Call or lolmes, WA 9511 DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

122 GEORGIA Ave. S. W., 2-story frame
11 rms, 2 baths, good cond, 83,000. JA
4976, R. V. Buckhalt, Exclusive agent CHAPMAN REALTY CO. WASHINGTON ST.—Good 8-room hom in a choice block. Price only \$2,10 Matthews. VE. 9776 or WA. 2226, I

Grant Park 276 ORMOND ST., S. E., near Hill Street \$1,750. 6-rm. duplex, good condition, or

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

Inman Park

line. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753, DRAPER-OWENS CO

RMS., 2 baths, furnace, price \$2,500, \$350 cash, \$30 mo. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company cash payment, balance \$35 mo. Mr. RA. 0381, JA. 0668.

East Atlanta

CONFEDERATE AVE. 7-r can be used as duplex. If you can be used as duplex. If you a nice home, let us show you this. Shown by appt only. Elder, WA. as Carroll, RA. 5449. ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

West End

OLYMPIAN WAY Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company 5 HOLDERNESS ST., S. W. ST SELL today, duplex 4 rms. each, 11 condition, \$350 cash, balance \$25.50 mo. no interest, 8 years to pay, ner, RA, 6793.

1164 EWING Place, 6 rm. brick, hot air, nice condition. \$3,800. Cail R. V. Buckhalt. Exclusive agent. MA. 1658.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

NEW 5-rm. brick, rock front, large lot, bargain. FHA terms. RA. 1497.

Sylvan Hill

APARTMENT

12 UNITS, each with 1 bedroom; on Perchtree Road, in the county; grosses 48.420; tapestry brick, newly redecorated; front and back porches; fully occupied. Might consider some trade. For price and terms. RA. 1497.

Sylvan Hill

ADAMIC County

Sylvan Hills

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Load Bldg.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Cascade Heights

BEAUTIFUL new brick home, elevated east-front lot, 75x200, 5 large rooms, breakfast rm, screened porch, large attic, daylight basement, FHA terms, 4367, FOULTE AREA TO BE AND A SECOND STATE OF THE SECOND ST

Morningside BEAUTIFUL JOHNSON ESTATES

1747 JOHNSON RD, N. E. THE LIGHTS and heat are on. A lovely new brick home modern to the mirute. Four bedrooms, den, 2 tile baths, daylight basement, air conditioned gas heat. One of the best values we have ever the conditioned gas heat. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Whitehall St. Warehouse NEAR McDaniel Street; 2-story, heavy mill constructed building running back to railroad; floor area about 20,000 square feet; electric elevator. A real buy for the concern that can use it. Call Emerson Holleman; home, VE. 4916; office, WA.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Johnson Estates 1791 MEADOWDALE will be open for your inspection today. Two-story 6-room brick, two baths, Call Mr. David-son, WA. 2162, CH. 2910.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

Lakewood Heights E Heights Manor, FHA approved. Fol-

Lipscomb-Ellis Company WA. 2162. Decatur

NEW HOMES OPEN
IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS
PRICED \$4.850 TO \$5.250—Bricks and wideboards, 5 and 6 rooms. These homes are modern and complete in every detail. Nice wooded lots, You will alin love with this brand-new section of small homes. Within easy walking distance to transportation and schools. If you are looking for your money's worth in a home, by all means see these today. To reach College Heights—go College Ave, to Agnes Scott College, then out S. Gandler St. or S. McDonough St. 8 blocks; near East Lake Section. Our representative, Mr. Reese Davis, on property. VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

Brick Bungalow Special
IAS SIX rooms and breakfast room, papered walls and clear oak floors, day, thesement with finish of the condition, located Capitol View, small balance due, payable only \$20 month. Also have \$2.300 equity in 245 acres fertile land located Jackson country, ideal for profitable farm or pleasure resort: \$1.120 balance due, payable only \$20 month. Also have \$2.300 equity in 245 acres fertile land located Jackson country, ideal for profitable farm or pleasure resort: \$1.120 balance due, payable only \$20 month. Also have \$2.300 equity in 245 acres fertile land located Jackson country, ideal for profitable farm or pleasure resort: \$1.120 balance due, payable acres fertile land located Jackson country, ideal for profitable farm or pleasure resort: \$1.120 balance due, payable acres fertile land located Jackson country, ideal for profitable farm or pleasure resort: \$1.120 balance due, payable acres fertile land located Jackson country, ideal for profitable farm or pleasure resort: \$1.120 balance due, payable acres fertile land located Jackson country, ideal for profitable farm or pleasure resort: \$1.120 balance due, payable acres fertile land located Jackson country, ideal for profitable farm or pleasure resort: \$1.120 balance due, payable acres fertile land located Jackson country, ideal for profitable farm or postation profitable farm or postation and schools. In payable for \$1.000 home. Garden Hills, 3 bedrms, 2 baths,

HAS SIX rooms and breakfast room, papered walls and clear oak floors, daythas sement with finished room. Splencondition. Price \$3,500. Where can
the beat it? Mr. Matthews, VE. 9776
or WA. 2226.

STURGESS Realty Management Co.

Realtors

HERE'S the home you're waiting for6-room brick. Best section. Decatur. Almost new. Price reduced from \$6,730 to
\$3,850, with \$250 cash. This is a real bargain. Sunday call Mr. Barfield, DE. 1363.
REALTY BUSINESS EXCHANGE. INC.
Grant Bldg.

We sell tomes, farms, business proper-23 MASON MILL RD., 1 acre. 5 rms., bath, \$4,500, \$500 down, \$29 mo. DE. 7737.

120 Houses For Sale Northwest 700 NORTH AVE., near English Ave. car

LINWOOD AVE.—Attractive 2-story brick, corner lot. Excellent value, \$6,-PANNELL REALTY CO., WA. 3426.

\$2.625—218 CLERMONT, brick, possession now. Terms. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

Terms. MA. 8737.

Miscellaneous. BUY A HOME HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

WANT to buy a home, rental property or farm? Try A. Graves. WA. 2772. Business Property 124 BIG business site corner College and Columbia Dr.. 2 blocks east of Decatur depot, city acreage, R. R. facilities on premises, brick store 40x80, approximate-ity 400 square ft. warehouse floor space-linfo. call CR. 1637, or night and Sun. DE. 8065.

TO TRADE by owner, 6-room brick house, without loan for 60-acre or more farm with house and electricity WILL TRADE building lot 60x170 for good light car. Phone JA. 0162.

Farms For Sale 723-ACRE farm. 3 mi. Madison on graded county road, over 300 acres cultivated, 100 acres lespedeza, 100 acres pasture, 5 good houses, 3 large barns, costing \$7.800. insured for \$8.500. Gov. subsidy over \$700 year, price \$7,500. Terms. D. R. Petect. 58 15th, N. E. VE. 6537.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for List. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank. 400 Frust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Investment Property 129

4 APARTMENT BARGAINS IF YOU have several small pieces of property, clear, you can trade them if on one of the apartments listed below:

ATTRACTIVE 20-unit brick aparts house near Peachtree street, \$8,500 nual income. Price \$37,500. 6-UNIT brick apartment house, priced \$20,000.

WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.
4 LOVELY acres. Paved road. electricity
and phone available. Mrs. Shackelford,
of the best buys in the city. If you eall L. C. Pitts, HE, 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

ONLY \$350 CASH
\$3150 PER MO. incl. int., buys this rm. brick. New roof, newly decorated. Ready to move in. Close to school, stores and bus line. Call John Weaver, HE. 6399, Mr. Rountree, MA. 5777.

UNUSUAL setting for a home, wooded hill, a corner on N. Ivy Rd., 190x446.

100x575 PEACHTREE-DUNWOODY RD. Water, lights, gas, sewer, price \$1.650. Easy terms. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. ARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031. FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

Property For Colored 131 JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Southeast

4-Rm. Home—\$11.36 Per Mo.

NEAR Capitol and Atlanta Avenue.
priced to sell quickly at \$1,650; \$156
cash. Why pay rent when you can own your cwn home at such a low price and easy terms. Call William Bedell, Sunday,
CH. 3005; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors. Warehouse

Whitehall St. Warehouse

551 LINDSEY ST. near North and Ashby St. 5 rms. level lot, just painted inside and out. Price \$1.250. Terms. FRASER REALTY CO.
211 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944.
BUILD a house or duplex on your lot Builder, 231 Healey Bldg., WA. 8021.

\$1,500—5-RM. bungalow; all convs.. paved st. John S. Allen Realty Co. WA. 8287 3-ROOM frame, excel. condition, all convs Reas, terms. Mr. McMurry, WA. 9551

3-R. frame, excel. con., all convs. Reas terms. Mr. McMurry, WA. 9551. Real Estate, Sale or Rent 132

Sale or Exchange 134 HAVE \$1,200 equity in 6-room home, ex-cellent condition, located Capitol View

FOREST PARK, 11 miles 5 Points, bet. R. R. underpass and "Rock Cut" crossing. (See sale sign), 36-a. farm, 8-rm, ceiled house, elect. lights, barn, 2 wells, springs, branch, fruit, pecans, \$2,900. Terms. Less for cash. Immediate possession. Mr. Fife, MA. 1503, DE. 6867.

WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Haas-Howell Bldg.. Atlanta. Ga. MA. 1933. 7737.

5-ROOM red brick, gas heat, on lot 175
ft. frontage; exceptionally low price.
Call DE. 5192, VE. 3122.

Call DE. 5192, VE. 3122.

See of Wilder. Atlanta. Ga. MA. 18-6.

SPECIALIZING in sale of used homes.
List with us for results. Sturgess
Realty. WA. 2226. Call DE. 5192, VE. 3122.

IF IT'S FOR SALE or rent, we have it.

WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394.

138 Sycamore St., Decatur.

List with us for results. Sturgess Realty. WA. 2226.

LIST your N. S. property for sale with McNabb Realty Co., MA. 0293.

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

120 Used Autos For Sale Austins GOOD AUSTIN, ALL NEW TIRES, VE. 6491.

Buicks

Cadillacs 1937 CADILLAC convertible 6-wheel se-

1938 CHEVROLET Master de luxe 2-door touring sedan. Beautiful black finish with clean mohair upholstering. Extra low mileage, practically new tires. Owned and operated by one party. Will sell for \$450, \$120 down and \$23.83 per month. O. C. Miller, MAin 2281. month. G. C. Aller.

1939 CHEVROLET, special de luxe sedan.

driven 4.100 actual miles; man left with
me, said sell. \$569, no trade. Hall Motors. 253 Spring. N. W. WA. 2263. Exchange Real Estate 126 | 126 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129

by owner, thout loan for 60-acre with house and electricity with house and electricity lies Atlanta, on or near pave. Side. State price for cash. TION: REASONABLE. CH. 1554. TION: REASONABLE. CH. 15 1938 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR TOWN SE-DAN WITH TRUNK; GOOD CONDI-TION; REASONABLE. CH. 1557. 1936 CHEVROLET Master de luxe 2-door sedan. Radio; barg. Hamilton, MA. 7627.

1936 CHRYSLER 4-door touring sedan, excellent shape: must sacrifice. Can arrange terms. Richard Adams, 743 Ar-gonne, N. E., VE. 7867. SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers. Inc.. JA. 1834. 1933 IMPERIAL Chrysler 8. Excel. cond. Sacrifice, owner, WA. 2068, or VE. 1441.

Dodges

1938 Ford De Luxe Tudor

EQUIPPED with radio and heater. New motor. Clean throughout. Will handle 1938 FORD station wagon, extra clean 1939 FORD demonstrator pickup truck, very low mileage, small down pay-ment. Small trade. Balance on terms. Rogers, WA. 3297.

931 FORD Tudor, has lots of good miles in it. Owner advises us to sell at largain for eash. Can be seen at Mill-r's Service, Buckhead. 1934 FORD Tudor. A good buy for some one, \$110. RA. 5884. 1938 FORD de luxe tudor, extra clean, \$395. Terms, 266 Peachtree, WA, 7070 1938 Ford de luxe sedan, \$350. ning Car Co., 263 Spring WA. 6749

1936 FORD, EXTRA GOOD, \$275, Call B. E. Gunter—MA, 4795. 1937 FORD tudor, \$275; 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. 1934 FORD COUPE, GOOD CONDITION. MUST SELL. RA. 7678.

1936 GRAHAM 6-cyl. sedan, \$150. Packard, 370 Peachtree. JA. 2727,

Classified Display Automotive

FROST-COTTON

140 Used Autos For Sale LaSalles I HAVE A PAIR OF 1938 LA SALLE TOURING

SEDANS ONE black, one blue. In perfect condition, Good tires, Must sacrifice, MR, SAWYER, Oldsmobiles

1936 OLDSMOBILE "6" coupe, beat original black finish, nearly new mechanically perfect, radio, heater, usually good upholstery. One of nicest little cars in the city for \$250 down, balance \$15.89 per month. Roy Hunt personally, MA. 2280. Roy Hunt personauy, no.

1936 OLDSMOBILE 6 2-door touring dan. Beautiful black finish, tires most new, runs fine, factory built-radio and trunk, \$295, \$65 down, \$17 month. Geo. A. Young, VE. 4761,

1936 PACKARD 120 sedan. Special \$25 Huggins, 435 W. Peachtree, MA. 8697. Plymouths 1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door fouring sedan DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000
Eor Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107

East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1568.

Pontlacs PONTIAC sedan, \$295. 116 S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. Terraplanes

TERRAPLANE Convertible 1938 FORD pickup truck, motor reco

1936 DODGE de luxe 4-door touring sedan This car has original black finish. Only had one owner. Always had seat covers. Has low mileage, very good tires and is in perfect condition. Will sell for \$295, \$65 down, \$17.62 per month or accept trade. Nat Barrett, MA. 2280 or HE. 3419-R. SPECIAL FOR \$145 1937 FORD long w. b. truck, dual wheel Helper springs. Sacrifice if sold today J. C. Strickland, JA. 5150.

Classified Display

1939 Mercury Conv. Coupe LOOK IT OVER FROST-COTTON

1939 Ford Convertible Coupe

Perfect condition. Will guarante this car to give you more that your money's worth. Call MR. FORSYTH, DE. 4063.

1936 CHEVROLET \$150 TROY TURNER

1939 CHEVROLET \$495

LANE DOLVIN

JOHN SMITH CO/

THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Are the best advertisement we have had over a long period of years. They will tell you that a JOHN SMITH Used Car is thoroughly checked and reconditioned before it is put up for sale.

PRICES ARE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

There are no code figures to confuse you. We represent each car or truck exactly as it is to the best of our knowledge. REMEMBER-You are fully protected by our "Better Than a Guarantee Plan."

CHEVROLETS

We have 66 passenger cars, mostly 1936, '37, '38, and '39 models, but many older models at prices ranging from \$85 to \$545. The largest selection of Chevrolet passenger cars, and you should have no trouble in selecting what you want.

FORDS \$295 2-139 De Luxe Tudors, very low 1-137 mileage—your \$595 | Coupe 385 -'38 Tudor, driven less than 3,500 Coupe 345 245 Coups 1—'36 Tudor ... 1—'38 "60" 345 1—'38 Fordor 495 Many other Fords of older models at prices .. \$75 TO 185 MISCELLANEOUS 1-39 Plymouth De Luxe \$565 1-37 Packard "6" Sport \$465 1—38 Plymouth De Luxe 449 Sedan, a beauty ...
Sport Sedan 1—37 Buick Century Sedan 1—38 Plymouth De Luxe 495 1—36 Buick "40"

1-'37 Plymouth

325 525 Many other older model Plymouths ranging \$75 TO 295 in price from 2—37 Packard "120" Sport 495 Sedans—each 2—36 Oldsmobile Town Sedans—each 345 345

We have 30 Trucks for light and heavy-duty hauling, consisting of Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges, Studebakers and



Internationals at prices from \$65 to \$595.

140 Auto Trucks For Sale 141 Trailers GOOD USED TRUCKS Chevrolet ½-ton, panel. Ford ½-ton, panel. Ford ½-ton, panel. Dodge ½-ton, panel... 39 Bantam panels, each imp trucks. 30 others, all sizes.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
MA. 4440.

AUTOMOTIVE

1937 Plymouth sedan delivery 299 1936 Kingham Trailer 15 ft. van 299 GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS Auto Trucks Rent

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080. Body and Top Service 146 SPORT TOPS, seat covers and uphol stering, A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon St S. W. RA. 9337.

> Auto, Sale or Exchange 155 REBUILT Batteries for Popular Cars. Ga Battery Co., 204 Edgewood. WA. 9618 Trailers DISTRIBUTORS, NATIONALS, VAGA-BONDS, H. & H. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED. 2165 STEWART AVE. AND SARASOTA, FLA. LEAN Schult 18-ft., sleeps 4. Terms Burns Trailer Mart, 266 lvy. NEW all-steel Bender trailer, now of display. Atl. Trailer Mart. WA. 9135

ENT-De luxe model trailer; low rates Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135. Classified Display

Automotive

1939 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe Wall tires, Columbia 2-speed axle Will sacrifice. CALL MR. TRAM. MEL, WA. 2817.

1939 Ford De Luxe \$595 LANE DOLVIN

'38 Ford Tudor; ra- \$425 EAST POINT CO. FORD DEALER 306-8 N. Main St. East Point CA. 2166.

1939 Ford Conv. Coupe than 12,000 miles this car has ever NEW CAR GUARANTEE FROST-COTTON

1938 Buick Special

low mileage; fine radio. A value. Price less than Blue k. Consider trade and 18-th terms. Call Hallman, CA. 4382.

Oldsmobile

'38 BUICK Sed., radio. 635 '39 OLDS "60" Sedan 685 '39 OLDS "70" Sedan... 725
'39 OLDS "60" Club Cpe. 665 88 LASALLE Sed., radio 38 PONTIAC "6" Sedan 595 37 PONTIAC "6" Sed... 445 PLYMOUTH Sedan ...

You Can Believe CPITAL AUTO (Op. Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200 Cadillac La Salle

Ten-1938

Oldsmobiles 6s and 8s, coupes, 2-door touring sedans and 4-door touring sedans; some have factory-equipped radios; beautiful colors to select from; practically new tires, driven very little; original spotless upholstery. The greatest performing cars ever built. Economical, stylish. Special . . . \$495 to \$545 Your present car will make down payment and 18 to 24 months on balance.

Mitchell Motors 352 W. Peachtree St. MA. 2280

WADE'S BETTER BUYS

Ш	1937	Lincoln-Zephyr 4-Door	5495
п		Sedan	*
ш	1936	Austin Coupe	150
ш			
П	1936	Lincoln-Zephyr 4-Door	395
н	1020	Sedan	-
п	1938	white side-wall tires;	475
ш		radio: new motor	475
Ш	1026	Buick	245
ш	1930	Sedan	345
4	1025	Auburn	4 45
ш	1935	Sedan	145
н	1078	Chevrolet Coach: built-	AOF
ш	1336	in trunk, radio	485
ш	1038	Ford "60"	SCE
ш	1550	Tudor	365
П	1937	Ford "60"	SOF
н	1001	Tudor	295
Ш	1938	Plymouth	450
Ш		Coach	430
н	1938	Ford "60"	365
П	1	Coupe	202

WADE MOTOR CO. 399-400 Spring St.

TRUCKS 1937 G.M.C. pickup, good \$250 1937 Chev. pickup, A-1 con. 295 1938 Ford pickup, 11,000 act. miles; like new. 370

WA. 6720-3539

Open Evenings

Auto Trucks for Sale

Spring St. Motors

Wanted Automobiles 159 CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. JA. 2422. CASH for late model clean cars. Julis L. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838 CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E FREEMAN. 231 Spring. WA. 7223. W A N T E D-Cheap used wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA, 1770. ASH for late model car from owner Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree, WA, 7070. VILL swap two lots for late model car 950 Gaston, S. W. RA. 5520.

AUTOMOTIVE

Classified Display

Automotive

1937 PACKARD "6" \$450 BOOMERSHINES 425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1938 Buick Special Convt. Coupe Six wheels, white-side tires, ra-dio and heater, new black top, new finish. Car perfect, price reasonable. CALL MR. HART, VE. 0452.

1939 MERCURY \$645 LANE DOLVIN

Good Values

29 Ford Coupe 31 Ford Model A 100 Coupe 35 Ford De Luxe 195 Sedan 36 Dodge 6-Wheel De Luxe Sedan... 36 Nash "6" 2-Door 295 Trunk Sedan '37 Terraplane

2-Door Brougham.

mander Cruising

38 Studebaker Com-

Sedan Yarbrough MOTOR CO. 547 W. PEACHTREE

HE. 5142

AUTOMOTIVE

157 Wanted Automobiles TRADE '33 Chevrolet coach for equity in later model automobile. No dealer 698 Edgewood Ave. MA. 4113. Boats and Motors 162 2 24-h. p. Johnson motors cheap; 2 use inboards. Call or write Louis Trotzies 311 Spring St. WA. 0287.

> Classified Display Automotive

'39 FORD 2-Door Sedan FROST-COTTON

Pick your own

FROM BEAUDRY'S LOTS OF VALUES

'38 FORD Tudor, radio '38 FORD 37 CHEVROLET 2-Door 375 395 36 FORD 275 35 FORD '35 PLYMOUTH 4-Door 33 CHEVROLET 125

SPECIAL! '37 Ford closed cab. 157inch wheelbase Truck, teed

SPECIALI '37 Oldsmobile 4 - door touring sedan, extra clean, guar-\$425

ERNEST G.

"23 Years a Ford Dealer" 233 SPRING, COR. HARRIS

168 WALTON ST. JA. 5150

J. M. HARRISON & CO. Reopens

With SENSATIONAL **VALUES!**

SALE PRICES PREVAIL For the Next 4 Days

COME--SEE--COMPARE!

Coach

Delivery

'39 Dodge Coupe, \$695

Sedan 145

'34 Plymouth

'3	B Dodge Sedan	135	'37 Chevrolet Coach 325
'39	Studebaker Sedan, 7,000 mi.	645	'37 Terraplane 2-Door Touring. 325
'3	Dodge Sedan	225	'32 Cadillac Sedan 95
'3'	Plymouth Sedan	345	'39 Chevrolet 595
'35	Plymouth Touring Sedan.	525	'37 Chevrolet Goupe 365
'3	Packard Sedan	345	'35 Plymouth Sedan 100
'38	Sedan	195	431 Chevrolet 50
'36	Chevrolet Coupe	245	'37 Buick Special 495
'38	Olds 4-Door Touring	475	4-Door Touring.
'36	Ford Coach	195	TRUCKS
'35	Dodge De Luxe	745	'34 Ford \$145
'36	Sedan	295	'36 International 225
'34	Sedan	145	'37 Ford Sedan 205

Trades and Terms

J.M. HARRISON & CO.

Remember the Location! **352 SPRING STREET**

WA. 5527

Classified Display

Automotive

33 Chevrolet Master \$100 J. L. BRISCOE & CO.

1937 FORD "60" Only \$275 EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER"

Main St. East Poin

CA. 2166.

1939 Flymouth Conv. Coupe

NEW CAR GUARANTEE

FROST-COTTON

Than Your Money's

Worth '38 Plymouth 2-Door \$395 '38 Ford De Luxe 395 '38 Ford Tudor. 395 radio '35 Terraplane Sedan, 175 Ford V-8 Trunk 125 Ceach Chevrolet Coach, 30 runs good Bantam 245 Roadster '37 Ford 60 195 Tudor '37 Chevrolet 295 2-Door '38 G. M. C. Pickup 395 Truck '38 Ford Pickup

'39 Dodge De Luxe 595 Sedan 100-1939 and 1940 Model Cars at better than reasonable

prices.

Chevrolet

Panel

395

575

395

Truck

'38 Dodge

Coupe

Peidmont Motors 285 SPRING ST. WA. 8998

\$947

\$698 '37 Nasl ing Sedan, new seat rs, new brown Duco h. A one-owner \$297

\$437

port Roadster; radio, white ide tires; many ex-\$374 '37 CHEVROLE

tickup Truck, in the best f shape, 90-day \$274

Sedan; orig. black fin-This car has had best tre. Two to \$347

'36 PLYMOUT ou. Sedan: new gray fin-th. This car is \$298 bove the average at

'38 Zephy

\$798 '36 Ford had the \$248

'38 Buick a beautiful ma-b, heater. \$598

\$397 5-Pass. Coupe: original fraction finish: white side radio, heater, \$798 extras

\$647

'38 Chevrol Luxe Sedan; radio, ster. Many extras. Original finish, low \$397 \$397

'37 Zephy Sedan; new black finish; very low mileage; \$447

EVANS MOTORS 229 SPRING ST. - JA. 2422

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

IS URGED ON USHA BY NATIONAL BOARD

President Farr, of NAREB, Declares Existing Buildings Should Be Improved.

Addressing the south central regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Colorado Springs last week Newton C. Farr, Chicago who has just taken office as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, outlined a program for the creation of sound low-cost housing center ing upon group rehabilitation of dwellings and reconditioning of other existing residential units, expected shortly to become feasible in cities over the country on a scale larger than has ever before been known. Projects made possible under the plan will, it is expected, be able to meet needs of income levels not heretofore reached by privately financed housing. The program should make possible much rebuilding, so opening a promise of return to healthy new use for neighborhoods now affected by blight.

The program, long advocated by the association, will shortly become possible because of the decision of FHA to insure mortgages on rehabilitation projects. Regulations setting forth the conditions under which such mort-gages will be insurable are expected to be issued shortly.

8,000,000 Family Units

Indicating the scope of the pos-sibilities opened, officials of the association estimate that there are eight million family units in American cities that could be re-

habilitated under the plan. Stating the feeling of the asso-ciation that direct federal con-struction of housing, the activity which the United States Housing Authority has chosen for itself in its effort to clear up blighted areas, provide employment and produce low-rental accommoda-tions, has not only failed to solve the problems it was designed to meet, but instead is causing further distress, Mr. Farr voiced the suggestion of the association that, wherever feasible, development of properties acquired by USHA in slum areas be directed to re-habilitation of existing buildings. 'he association asks that any further operations of the USHA be located only in slum or blighted areas, in accordance with the original intention of the act.

\$139,327 IS TOTAL



Anderson McGriff HDWE. & LUMBER CO.

757 Marietta St., N. W. MA. 2681

Classified Display YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO SHOVEL COAL

money and labor.

JA. 2516 follow in its service to the public.

MELTING SNOW HAS CAUSED A

BUT THERE IS TIME FOR YOU TO

Investigate Before You Invest After the big snow in 1936 Ellis Roofing Company applied over 500 roofs that year. All these roofs are giving complete satis-

We are equipped and ready to serve you promptly now. ELLIS ROOFING CO. HEmlock 2166

REHABILITATION Handsome Home and Business Property Sold EIGHTEEN SALES



This two-story home at 939 Briarcliff road was sold by Mrs. Frances Goettinger to W. G. England, through Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors, for \$8,500. It occupies a lot



Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Roger Nos. 240-244 Ivy street, northwest corner of Harris, twostory building fronting 50 feet on Ivy and 50 feet on Harris, acquired last week from State Mutual Life Assurance Company by Harry F. Dobbs, Inc., through R. M. Bush, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors. Work has already started on renovizing this building. Mr. Dobbs plans to take possession of his

\$65,000 REPORTED TAX APPEAL BOARD BY A. H. STURGESS UPSETS OWN RULING

tion Affecting Realty

Sales Is Decided.

Most of 23 Transfers Were Question of Income Deducof Small Homes in Various Parts of City.

Sturgess Realty Management

DEALS IN REALTY

Realty - Business Exchange, Inc., Is Now Active.

After a few months of operaactively in the real estate field. It will handle all types of realty deals, including sales and leases, and in addition to its trio of of-

and in addition to its trio of officers has engaged a staff of seven salesmen.

The new realty concern is located in the Grant building, and is made up of John F. Burdine, president: William A. Barfield, vice president, and G. C. McWhirter, secretary-treasurer All these cases of the luncheon program committee in charge of this meeting are Frank Adair and Henry Robinson, and all members are urged to be present. A program of not more than one hour, president, and G. C. McWhirter, secretary-treasurer All these cases of the luncheon program committee in charge of this meeting are Frank Adair and basement. New fixtures will be installed and the store air conditioned.

Sol Yudelson is the owner. The lease is for five years based on a percentage of sales with an aggregate minimum guaranteed rental tec. ter, secretary-treasurer. All these efficials are well known in the business circles of Atlanta, and each of them has had quite extensive experience in the particu-

Mitchell Motors Company. This is the first of a series of four open to members of the board

sales lectures and there will be only.

Mr. Truitt will discuss the du-

TOTAL UP \$180,050

Chief Among Sales of Draper-Owens Were Two Large Apartments.

Eighteen sales, aggregating \$180,050, were closed by Draper-Owens Company, realtors, during the month of January, as reported by Boyd F. White, vice president. Of these properties, eight were Home Owners' Loan Cororation residences sold through the co-operation of approved sales

The two outstanding transac tions of the month were the fol-

attractive two-story, 16unit, brick apartment house located at 790 Ponce de Leon place, N. E., was sold from the Cowan Realty Company to Lewis A. Irons, who gave as part considera tion 412 Ponce de Leon place, 720 Church street, 829-833 East Lake drive, lot on East Lake drive, 217 Underwood street, 419-21 East College avenue, lot on Columbia avenue and 205 Hancock street, all of which are located in De-

New York Life Insurance Com pany sold the three-story, 15-unit, brick apartment house at 32-40 Fifteenth street to Rolvat. Inc. This is one of the most attractive buildings of its type in the city

WIDE ACTIVITY FOR SMALL HOMES

FHA Financing Plays Part in Producing Inexpensive Small House.

Construction and sale of thouends of sturdily built and architecturally attractive modern homes will be made possible this year through the "streamlined" financ ng facilities offered by the 1940 program of the Federal Housing Administration, it has been an-nounced by Stewart McDonald, Administrator of the National

Housing Act.
Mr. McDonald issued this statement on the eve of what in many sections of the country is the active building season. He pointed Sellers of real estate may de-Sturgess Realty Management Sellers of real estate may de-Company closed 23 sales in Jan-duct in their federal income tax where such activity is on an all-

a desirable commodity that is available to a large proportion of the nation's people who have of the nation's people who have the hourly wages paid to building better shelter.

wages. All cities feel that present and not sufficient to meet their budgetary requirements for the hourly wages paid to building better shelter.

Fulton county, will be the speaker at the real estate board luncheon Wednesday, February 7, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Capital City WHITEHALL STORE

tion as business prokers, in which the concern has met with splendid success, the Realty-Business did success.

of \$45,000.

First Sales Lecture.

The first sales lecture in the series being sponsored by the sales promotion committee will be and final lecture being held in the sales promotion committee will be and final lecture being held in the heard Thursday afternoon, Feb- evening of the 29th, with Vincent ruary 8, at 4 o'clock in the board of office.

The speaker on this occasion will be Arnold Mitchell, head of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, as the speaker.

ROOFS FREE ESTIMATES
3 YEARS TO PAY GEORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO FLINTKOTE SHINGLES AND ROOFINGS

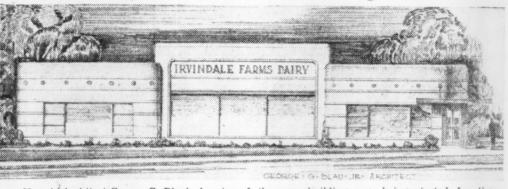
52 Mangum Street, N. W. . Phone MAin 5429

Haas & Dodd Bowlers Winners of First Half Season SALES OF \$84,020



Bowlers above are Brady Keeney, who has started off with a "strike," or so the grin on Judson Garner's face would indicate. Behind Keeney, ready for their turn, stands Maurice Coley, A. L. Prickett, H. W. DiCristina, C. M. Jones, J. M. Garner and R. S. Anderson. They won from Sharp-Boylston bowlers on a tie playoff.

Where \$40,000 or More Is Being Invested



Here is Architect George G. Blau's drawing of the new building now being started for the Irvindale Farms Dairy at the northeast corner of Spring and Thirteenth streets. It will be ready in about three months and will be a distributing point for the well-known Chamblee dairy. Pasthe about the manufacture of ice cream will also be conducted. The structure will face 84 feet on Spring street and 74 feet on Thirteenth, and contain about 5,000 square feet. Buildling and equipment will involve more than \$40,000. Architect Blau is connected with Smith & Sorrells, architects. Johnston & Johnston have building contract.

Building Trades Employers Show Gains in 1939 Building

Building volume in 1939 was an improvement over 1938, reports E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. This good news is indicated in the yearly survey of 44 states and 42 cities compiled by Robert D. Steele, the association statistician.

Company closed 23 sales in January for a total of \$65,000, it was and mortgage interest accrued at the time of the sale, even though the buyer is the sale, even though the buyer is the tax and interest, under an important decision announced by the city and suburbs, although one transaction involved the sale of a start authority and certified public.

Construction totals of the 44 states in 1939 record a dollar value of \$3.859,413,669, as compared to \$3.472,457,000 in 1938 and \$3,118,-1939 construction dollar value of \$3.859,413,669, as compared to \$3.8

\$100,021 IS TUTAL	small dwellings in various parts of	United States Board of Tax Ap-	first time to make possible the in-	cities for 1938 and	d 1939 were as fo	ollows:		half of
7100,000	the city and suburbs, although one	peals, according to J. S. Seidman.			Permits 1939		ermits Value	son.
LUD LILI L CUMUNYIN	transaction involved the sale of a		"Although financing facilities	New York		\$232,983,750	\$355,000,00	
FOR TITLE COMPANY	small business building containing		of the FHA cover a wide range,"		38.940 20.123		5,826 67,826,669 7,267 51,430,510	n Ballies U
TON THEE COMM THAT	two store units to Joe J. Parker.	"This decision," Mr. Seidman	Mr. McDonald said, "special em- phasis this year will be directed	Washington	5,552	48.990,379	5,192 25,615,51	
	This property is located at 1763-	explained, "upsets the board's own	more than ever before toward	Cleveland	3,191 9,726		1,930 21,258,299 7,260 18,119,74	
Summary Relaw Shows	1765 Gordon street, S. W. Another	previous holding on the subject.	stimulating and facilitating the	Philadelphia .	7,002 5,994		7,242 17,496,200 5,409 25,044,05	1 00
	sale conveyed a vacant lot at the	ricietotore, the rule was that ac-	purchase of houses by families in	Boston	5.165	17,209,382	5,376 11,393,880	514 and
\$71,300 Involved in 16	southwest corner of College ave-	crued interest and taxes, adjusted	the \$1,000 to \$2,000-a-year income	Miami	8,575 11,351		7,730 12,009,75 8,779 17,541,41	The
Transactions.	nue and West John Wesley ave-		group. It was looking toward this	Cincinnati	19.045	15,201,430	8.844 14.865,51	ed, will
	nue, in College Park, which was	they were ultimately paid by the	end that the FHA recently broad-	St. Louis Miami Beach	4,708 1,458		4,705 9,411,57: 1,203 7,075,800	Boyiston
A total of \$139,327 is reported	bought by E. G. Millians.	buyer. The buyer couldn't take	ened its program in order to start	ATLANTA.	2.912 7.608		2,729 3,796,20 5,936 2,949,01	the other
in realty transactions handled by	Evelyn Brazill sold a six-room	the deduction because to him such	the now of private capital into	Nashville	1,546	3,600,992	1,493 3,021,633	Trees &
the Atlanta Title & Trust Com-	frame cottage at 1090 Hardee	interest and tower nemerouted	these new and wider channels.	Norfolk	1,714	3,310,410	1,600 4,581,59	Haas &
pany the past week. In the sum-	street, N. E., to L. R. Owen, this	merely an addition to the cost of	All Elements Unite.	Thirty-six citie				1
is involved, while transactions not	deal being handled by F. R. Wing.	the property.	"The construction industry,	homes with a val	ue of \$287,244,-	power down and	d building costs up	Interio
disclosed amount to \$68,027.	were announced about the middle	"When Norman Cooledge, who	building material dealers and manufacturers, and lending insti-			the all-importa	int problem is fi	- walls, a
The summary follows:	of the month, but the following	had sold real estate, was faced with a tax deficiency under these	tutions," Mr. McDonald continued.	42,852 homes wit	h a value of	nancing. It is	an established fac	
	list of properties and purchasers	circumstances, he asked the board	"are now uniting in a concerted	\$193,872,682.			wer-cost housing	1 4 4 1
and Mrs. Florence Felder, 12 Belle Meade avenue; J. H. Stewart to L. L. Kitchens.	has not been previously reported.	to reconsider the point," Mr. Seid-	drive to put before the public a		were: for 1939.			
property on Morritt avenue, E. O. Kel-	No. 1246 Epworth street, S. W., to Mr.	man added. "Mr. Cooledge argued	well-equipped home that can be					work,
lum to J. C. Neely, 485 Markham street. S W.; Mary Sargent Smith as executrix.	No. 312 West Forrest avenue. East		paid for at approximately \$25 a					
to A. J. Prather, No. 11 Grove Park place: Miss Clara Belle Lemke and Miss	Point, to Rhuel E. Shelley.	at as if the seller had gotten the	month or less, including all				certain investmen	
J. C. Harris to Wesley and Altha Smith.	A. Sims.	full price from the huver with-	charges. Both the house and the	Practically all c	ities feel of the	returns. It is	Mr. Craig's opinior	1
735 Martin street, S. E.: Mrs. Lois Bar- rett Roughton to Mrs. Julia Jones Pratt.	Susie S. Norris.	one deduction for the decided in	price are the result of progress	opinion that there	will be no in-	that at least one	e-third of our pop-	1
property on Mt Zion road: Walter Eu-	No. 127 Huron street, Decatur, to El-	the same that the tites the	made in recent years by builders and lenders, in co-operation with	building trades the	is spring Sov-	cause the earni	ng nower of mos	
gene Hancock to Miss Margaret Richards, property on Stillwood drive.	No. 1330 Allene avenue, S. W., to T.	conce carried over the mittees this	the government, toward producing	eral cities anticina	te a decrease in	wage earners i	s much below the	rockonin
The Fulton National Bank of Atlanta.	No. 386 Sixth street, N. E., to Mrs.	tax money to the buyer to pay out,	a desirable commodity that is	wages. All cities	feel that pres-	hourly wages pa	aid to building me-	of Res
Jr., property located at northwest corner	Annie R. Minsk.		available to a large proportion	ent rent levels w	ill continue for	chanics and not	sufficient to meet	t its best
Spring and Castleberry street; Mrs. Ellen C. McDonald to B. J. Harrison, vacant		ting This signment was adopted	of the nation's people who have	another year. Nev	v York leads on	their budgetary	requirements for	and it is
lot on Paces Ferry place; Mrs. Joan C. Arnold to L. J. Crane, property located	No. 692 Queen street S. W., to Mrs.	by the board, with one of its 16	felt previously they could not af-	the hourly wages]	paid to building	better shelter.		opinion
on Edgewood avenue: State Mutual Life	The several sales above listed			crafts with \$1.76. ond with \$1.69	Newark is sec-	Croid is about	20 per cent above	
Assurance Company to Harry F. Dobbs Inc. 240 Ivy street, N. E.: Mrs. Belle C.	and those previously announced		promised, complied	third with \$1.65.	and Chicago is	of a year ago	but this improve-	15 to 20
Hemphill to W F. Gordy 636 Spring	were handled by Tom Faison,	COUNTY AGENT WILL	with the advance made in the de- velopment of building materials,	Mr Craig state	es that a tre-	ment has not di	artailed unemploy-	to. If t
street, N. W.; Ashley Investment Com- pany to Mrs. Annie G. Rich, 375 Fair	Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack	CDE AR ATTUNCHEON	has produced houses which not	mendous demand	exists for build-	ment and relief.	Even though the	indefinit
street C F : Uugh Hodgeon to Mrs A	Matthews, J. D. Otwell, C. E. West	SI BARAI EUNCHEON	only are desirable from a mer-	ings of all types.	, but in these	present war w	ill benefit several	engaged
D. Kennedy Jr., 14 Vernon road; Ollie Chivers to Hennie M. Burns, 229 Abbott	and F. R. Wing.		chandising standpoint but also are	troublesome times	s with earning	industries, that	inevitable day of	dustry.
street, S. W.: Arnold Broyles to Stewart Clare, property on Randall Mill road.	CONCERNMANTCON	- trot bates beetare for board	accepted by lenders as excellent					to gener
The state of the s	CONCERN TAKES ON	on Next Thursday.	mortgage risks, thus making huge	Drug Store	Takes M	uch Large	er Quarters	keep ab
- S. W. S. C.	DEALS IN REALTY	S. D. Truitt, county agent for	reservoirs of private capital avail-	Diag Store	I unes III	wen Lange	2 mariers	
Let Us		Fulton county, will be the speak-	able to finance their purchase.	23		es mort	1, 1	quirement cilities.
2 4	Realty - Business Exchange	er at the real estate board lunch-		I I comment				CHILDRES.

059 in 1939. The 1938 totals were the all-important problem is fi-42,852 homes with a value of nancing. It is an established fact orators. Unity between archite

that much lower-cost housing tural setting and furnishings is th Atlanta's totals were: for 1939, work could proceed, but private new homes, 696, value \$2,129,330: capital is not to be sold on the for 1938, new homes, 572, value idea of assuming building risks strong emphasis being placed of wall metalicials. because of uncertain investment wall materials. Increas Practically all cities feel of the opinion that there will be no increases in the hourly rates of ulation is inadequately aroused be-

Mr. Craig states that a tremendous demand exists for build-ment and relief. Even though the indefinitely—those industries thu

SAVE HERE MAY

Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers

Drug Store Takes Much Larger Quarters keep abreast of the gro

CUT RATE DRUG STORE

HAAS & DODD WIN BOWLING MATCH

Defeat Sharp-Boylston Boys for First Half Season.

Sales and leases gave way to warehouse and office. strikes" and "spares" in two Paxon Company, 25,000 square statistician.

realty offices the past week, when a team of bowlers from Haas & N. E., for warehouse and storage, Dodd closed a deal with Sharp-Boylston bowlers and took a first mortgage on more than a thousand duckpins, and secured a clear title to first place for the first half of the realtors' bowling season.

Has & Dodd won the first two S40000

Haas & Dodd won the first two \$40,000. games out of a series of what was to go three games with the Sharp-Boylston boys, who had tied them for first place, each having won 26 and lost 19. Winners rolled being made with unit heatmakers 114 and 523 against 488 and 482 26 and lost 19. Winners rolled 26 and lost 19. Winners rolled 26 and stored lost 19. Winners rolled 26 and lost 19. Winners rolled 27 and lost 19. Winners rolled 28 and lost 19. Winners rolled 29 and lost 19. Winners the other teams who are the "head Haas & Dodd ain't savin' nuthin'

INTERIOR DECOR

Interior design begins with the

during 1940 will exceed 1939. 15 to 20 per cent increase in th building type is looked forward engaged will aid the building in dustry. This temporary impete to general business should resu industrial expansion work to uirements for expanded plant fa-

FOR ADAMS-CATES

Twenty Parcels Sold in Jan+ uary, Which Included 13 Residences.

Despite the bad weather, Adams-Cates Company, realtors, through Henry Robinson, sales manager, announced that January, sales showed an increase of 97 sales showed an increase of 97 per cent over January a year ago—the total being \$84,020. Twenty parcels were sold, including four business, 13 residences, 10 of which were HOLC homes, three being sold through the co-operation of other brokers, and three lats

Sales closed during the week included the two-story and base ment brick building located 240-244 Ivy street, corner Hi from State Mutual Life Assuran-Company to Harry F. Dobbs, Inc. or \$11,000, through R. M. Bus Mr. Dobbs will spend several thousand dollars renovizing this

py as a business home about April 1. The two-story brick residence at 939 Briarcliff road, sold by Mrs. Frances Goettinger to W. G. England for \$8,500, through Hokel Blair. Steve Bomar to R. P. Whitehead the bungalow at 708 Mayland avenue, S. W., overlooking Adair Park, for \$3,400, through William Bodel.

William Bedell.

E. K. Lumpkin estate to Mrs.
T. B. Branch Jr., the vacant lot at the northwest corner of Spring and Castleberry streets, for \$1,-

FIVE LEASES, \$40,000. FOR RENTAL TERM Blount and Taylor Report January Activity.

Following are leases negotiated by Jerry Blount and W. H. Tayor, of Haas & Dodd, realtors, luring January, 1940: Mosque, Inc., to Town & Country Shop, 662-4 Peachtree street, N. E., store adjoining Fox theater for ladies' ready-to-wear, opening this was the street.

ng this month.
Mrs. Nellie I. Cooper to Whit-

man's street. Laundry, 239 Mitchell Provident Mutual Life Insur-

ance Company to Dunlop Tire & Rubber Company, building taining 14,000 square feet at 559-61 Whitehall street, S. W., fo

Integration and simplification of



of paying the mortgage in rent gives you the satisfaction of knowing that you are using the easiest and most econor of paying for your home within a definite period.

No Application Fee

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WA. 921

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

The most important protection for Real Property is the roof

 This is of especial importance to non-resident owners who are unable to make personal periodic inspection.

Hundreds of non-resident property owners have for years depended upon White guaranteed inspection and roofing service to maintain their property without trouble or bother to themselves.

 Many people living in Atlanta who own property elsewhere in Georgia depend absolutely on White's Statewide Roofing Service

to maintain their out-of-town property. · White's inspection service is thorough, reliable, and without cost or obligation.

 Just write White as hundreds of others do. A prompt inspection and report will be forth-

E REPAIR CO. MA. 4567

ATLANTA, GA.



After spending over \$5,000 in improving location next door to May's Cut Rate drug store, located at 112 Whitehall street, the concern now occupies also No. 114, which has been made

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940.

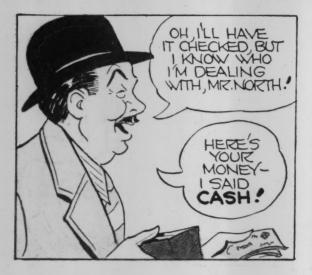


















AW I'LL FETCH EM HOME, SAFE

TAKE CARE-DON'T LOSE THOSE BUNDLES!











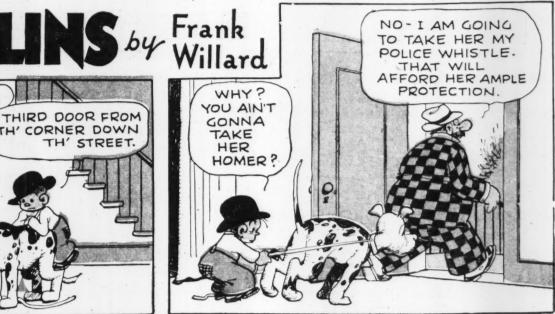




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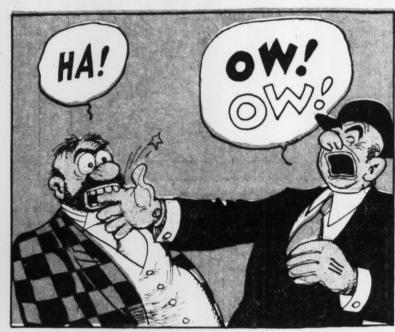
















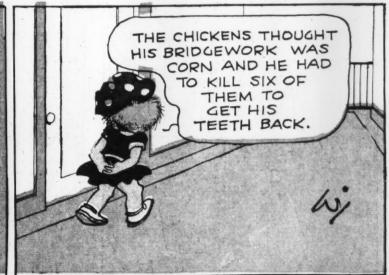




KITTY HIGGINS



























It is admitted that color plays an important part in our happiness—particularly in the furnishings that we must look at day after day in our own homes. Why not renovate, refinish, freshen and brighten up things generally? Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution for the booklet, "How To Paint and Refinish Furniture"... it includes step-by-step directions for giving distinction and beauty to old and new furniture.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION



Maw Green

HAROLD GRAY .







A gracious hostess takes pride in her needlework. Household Arts exclusive designs appear each day on the woman's page of The Constitution. The patterns are ten cents each and may be obtained by sending your orders to the Household Arts Department of The Constitution.



LEADER IN GEORGIA DOGDOM. Bob Sealy, president of the Southern Field Trial Club with the Sealy entry, Dot Sealy's Momoney.



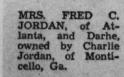
IT'S LONG HOURS in the saddle for the gallery, but picturesque fields and woodlands and wide going dogs offer plenty of compensation.



IT'S HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS for Mrs. Oliver and William healey, of Atlanta, as they follow the Waynesboro trials in this one horse shay.



THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDSMOBILE photographed on one of its recent trips to secure pictures for the rotogravure section.



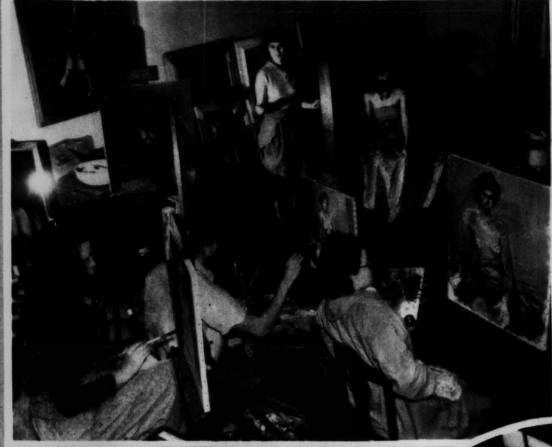
(Right)
LUNCH TIME at
Tall Pines finds
Fred Jordan, president of the Georgia Field Trial
Club, and Clint
Davis of the United States Forest
Service, eating,
while Charlie Skinner has already had
his snack or resorted to a diet.

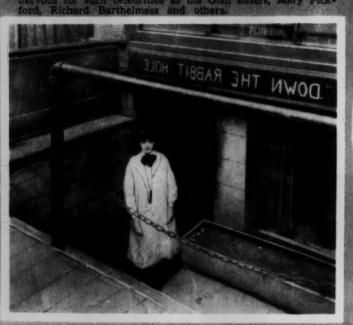


J. J.-1

JOYCE SKINNER, age two, youngest member of the Georgia Field Trial Association, poses with her entry, "Baby's Joyce."

GREENWICH VILLAGE-Amerca's Most Famous Center of Bohemianism









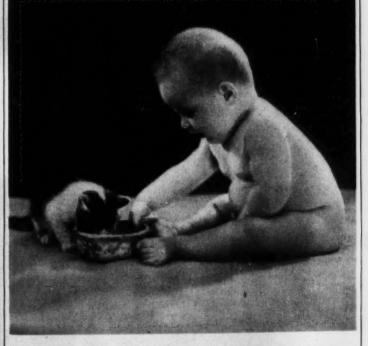
NEW YORK SPENDING \$272,000,000 IN FIGHT ON WATER SHORTAGE











HELP HIM BUILD GOOD TEETH, MOTHER! Give him cod liver oil. Many doctors claim that nothing takes its place in aiding children to develop strong bones and sound teeth. Cod liver oil is also an excellent tonic for helping grown people to recuperate after illness. And now there is a BETTER WAY TO GIVE COD LIVER OIL ... SCOTT'S EMULSION!

1—Scott's Emulsion has all the values of cod liver oil and is four times
3—Easy to take—Scott's Emulsion more easily digested.

has a pleasant taste. Easy to take and retain by children and adults. 2—Easily digested—The exclusive method of emulsifying the oil permits digestion to start in the stomach, whereas digestion of plain cod liver oil does not begin until the oil

SCOTT'S EMULSION

J. J.-1

Name-



MOOSE FREED FROM DEATH LOCK—One of the rarest of pictures is this one showing two moose, antlers caught in a death lock, after the one at the left had killed his opponent. In the background, a wild life agent is preparing to lasso the victor of the battle, which took place near Juneau, Alaska.

SLIM SENORITA of 17 has slain total or 32 bulls. Vivid Latin beauty, cool Yankee courage, and deadly accuracy with a sword have made 17-year-old Conchita Cintron the darling of bullfight fans in Peru, Portugal and Mexico City. She is the laughter of a Puerto Rican graduate of Viest Point and an American mother.

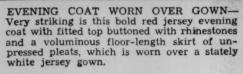


LOVELY ROCHELLE HUDSON, star of "Woman Convicted," which will be shown here soon, has one of the most promising careers of Hollywood.



THERE'S MONEY IN OILS—Gerald Leslie Brock-hurst, British portraitist who recently arrived in the United States to paint wealthy Americans. Financially, Brockhurst refutes the popular conception that an artist cannot be a good business-man. Getting \$10,000 for a portrait, Brockhurst limits his annual income to \$100,000 a year, in order to devote more time to his other interests.

NOTABLE SITTER—This Brockhurst portrait of the Duchess of Windsor was so well liked by the Duke that he commissioned the artist to do one of himself, but the war intervened. The Duchess of Windsor recently shared the title of the world's best-dressed woman with her rival, the Duchess of Kent.



HE'S VALUED AT \$500—On the Nevada desert at Las Vegas, Dr. R. W. Smith, veterinarian, operates a silver fox farm. Experts said that temperatures, which often exceed 100 degrees, would prohibit fox raising, but Smith's animals bear excellent fur.



CUPID FANS BURNING HEARTS—Five members of the East Meadow (L. I.) fire department, all living on the same street, are planning a mass wedding in June with fire whistles blowing instead of wedding bells ringing. Four of the five couples are shown. Left to right, Chief Edward Moskowski and his bride-to-be, Genevieve Walczak; Peter Krodvil and Margaret Uhl; Stanley Ciezkowski and Margaret Macario and James Flannery and Mildred Hess.







SENATOR: Hey, June-my pills! You know dang well I can't get along without 'em! JUNE: Never mind the old pills, darling. You come along to breakfast and I'll show you something. You shouldn't let yourself have these bad days. I have a hunch you can prevent that old constipation instead of trying to "cure" it every time it comes.



JUNE: It's so simple even a statesman can understand it. We all need a little of a special kind of food called "bulk" to help us keep "regular." You probably don't get enough in your diet. If so, we'll get at the cause of the trouble by having KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for breakfast. Eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. SENATOR: Good logic, June! And blamed if ALL-BRAN



JUNE: Oh, Dad, you shouldn't have done it! It's too much for just a little idea about what you should eat for breakfast!

SENATOR: June, little ideas have changed the fate of men and nations! Why, I'm practically a new man since I took your advice about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and joined the "regulars."

Join the "Regulars" with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

doesn't taste good, too. Pass the cream.

COPYRIGHT, 1940, BY KELLOGG COMPANY

J. J.-1



QUARTERS—New, modernistic hotels are constructed along Miami's swank beach for the convenience of sojourners.





SOCIAL REGISTER—Mrs. James Mitchell, of Youngstown, Ohio, was caught having her picture snapped on the beach of the exclusive Roney Plaza beach and Cabana Club.





TRAILER MESS—Not all food is served in expensive boulevard restaurants. Those of moderate means make purchases from trucks which bring food to the very doors of tourist cabins and trailers.

(Left)
A GENERAL VIEW of the trailer camp at Miami. Trailers of all sizes and description from every state in the Union can be seen at the camp during the winter months.



SEND A SOUVENIR. Prices are low and it doesn't take a lot to remember everyone at home with something from the vacation spot.

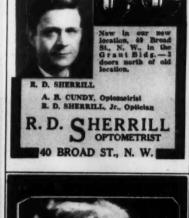






(Left)

LET'S TALK TURKEY WITH LUPE
VELEZ, who adapts
the harem costume to
modern evening wear.
Her daring evening
gown is black crepe.
Draped skirt is
knotted at the waist
in front, revealing
closely fitted trousers
which are bound close
to the ankle with the
wide straps of satin
slippers. Long scarf of
the crepe is draped
from the low cut, fitted bodice.







If first good rubbings with soothing, warming Musterole don't bring you glorious relief from those torturing muscular aches and pains—due to cold—by all means see your doctor. But Musterole usually DOES THE WORK—

Musterole gives quick relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." It's a wonderful soothing "counter-irritant" which penetrates the outer layers of the skin to help ease local congestion and pain. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40f.





























HOW MANY POUNDS IN A BALE OF COTTON?

(ANSWER OPPOSITE)

JOLLY GJACK

DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES
DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY



ANSWER: 500 POUNDS

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940.





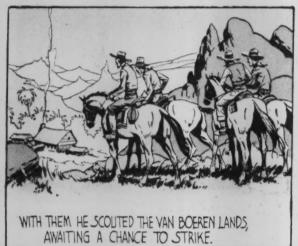






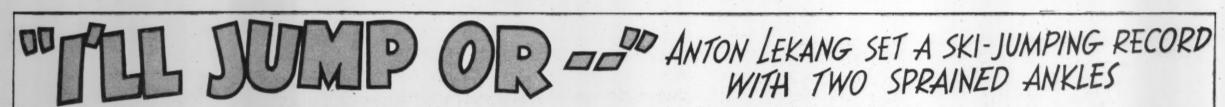
































IN RECENT LABORATORY TESTS, CAMELS BURNED 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE IS OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS TESTED _SLOWER THAN ANY OF THEM. THAT MEANS, ON THE AVERAGE, A SMOKING PLUS EQUAL TO

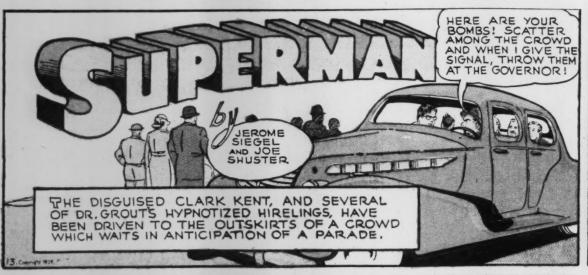
SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

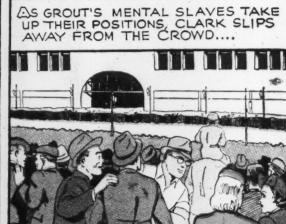
THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940.

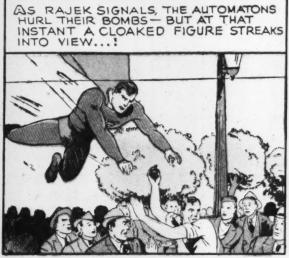






















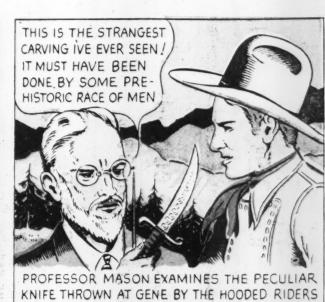
GENEAUTRY RIDES!

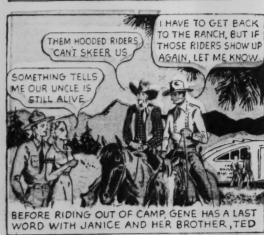
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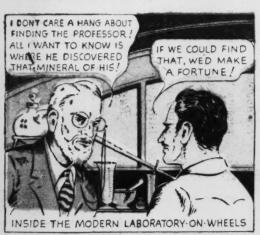
By Gerald Geraghty and Till Goodan

GENE AUTRY VISITS THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE SEARCHING PARTY WHICH HAS BEEN SENT OUT TO FIND THE MISSING PROFESSOR HALSEY WHO HAS DISAPPEARED SOMEWHERE ON THE WYOMING RANGE

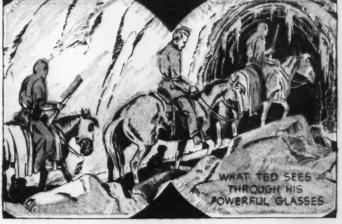








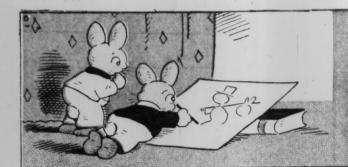








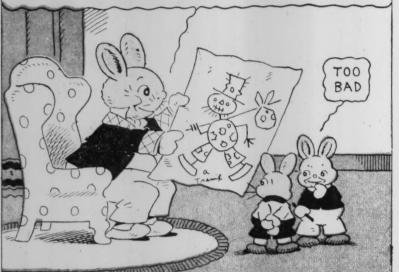


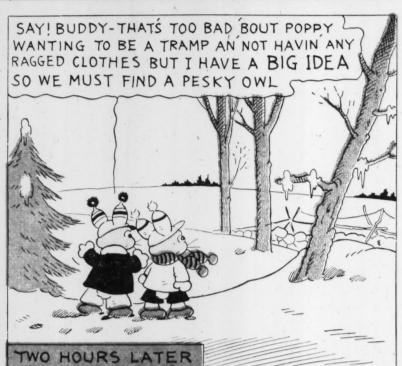


Peter Robbit

"HEIGH HO! A FREE AND EASY LIFE AND CLOTHES WITH PLENTY OF HOLES,"
CHUCKLES PETER BUT WOE HIS KIDDIES ADD AN EXTRA CHUCKLE LATER.
BY HARRISON CADY

HO-HO! SO YOU'VE DRAWN A FUNNY PICTURE OF A TRAMP WITH HIS CLOTHES FULL OF HOLES-ALL FREE AN EASY LIKE-NOW THAT'S JES TH'KIND OF LIFE FOR ME BUT I HAVEN'T TH'CLOTHES







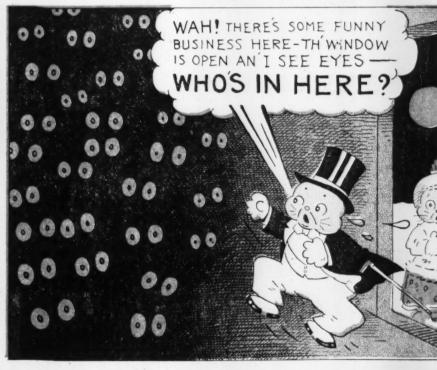


















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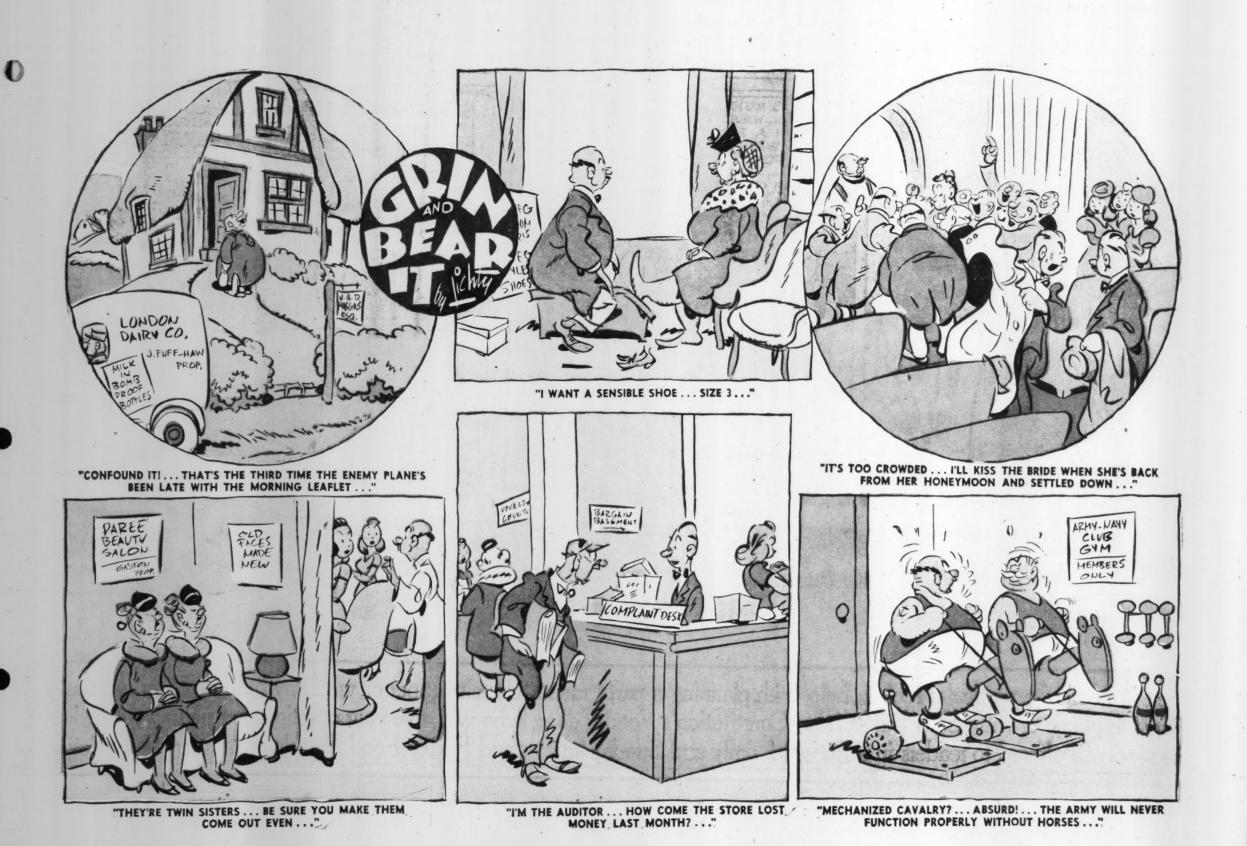
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940.













DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PREUFER



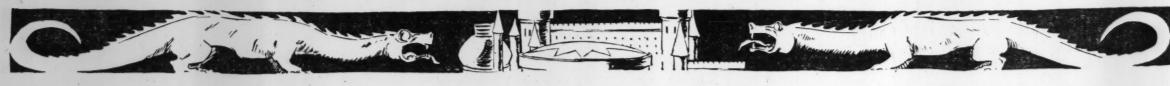












When in need of a particular recipe, help with planning a party menu, church supper or with any food problem, you may feel free to phone or write Sally Saver, The Constitution's Food Editor, who will give your questions her personal attention. This service is offered to readers in addition to daily and Sunday articles and Friday Food Parade written by Sally Saver.

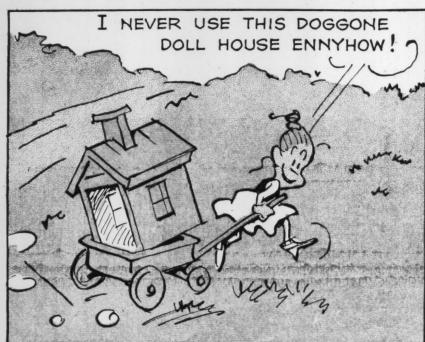


TOONERVILLE FOLKS

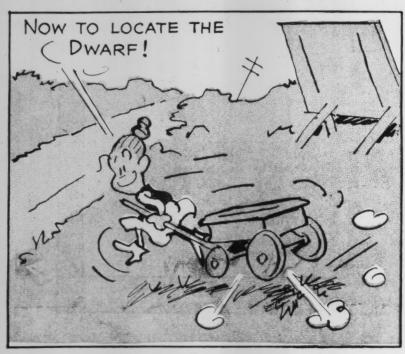
TOMBOY" TAYLOR AND THE DWARF

FONTAINE FOX



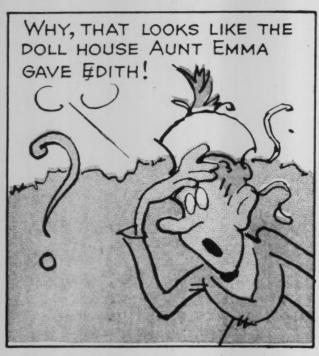




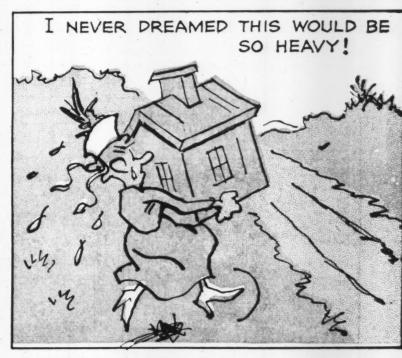


















Is there some question of fact you want answered? Ask The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Sign your name and address and inclose a postage stamp for reply. They'll answer anything factual, providing it doesn't require extensive research.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

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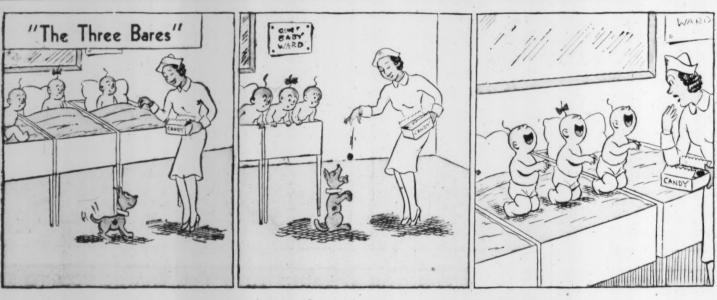
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940.

Private Lives By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities The Unconventional News of the News-names



OFF THE RECORD by EDREED





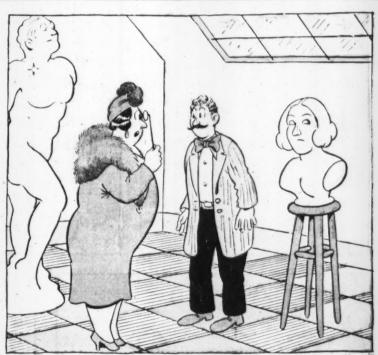
"No horses for me, Dearie --- I just play the owners!"



"The third season in Florida and no husband! I still say we'd



"That's right---you did have only one black eye when you came home at four o'clock this morning!"



'The face is fine but the legs seem out of proportion."





Pocket size, easily consulted, filled with valuable astronomical, chronological and geographical facts—the 1940 Pocket Almanac is available to you from The Constitution's Service Bureau. Send a dime for your copy of the almanac to The Constitution Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

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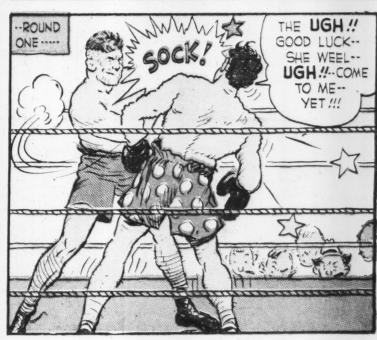


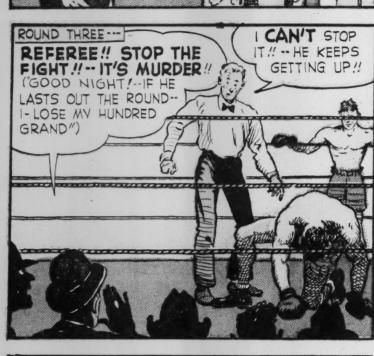






















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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940





















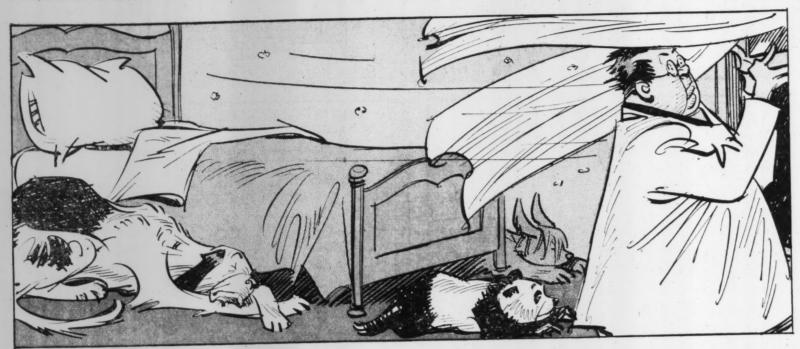




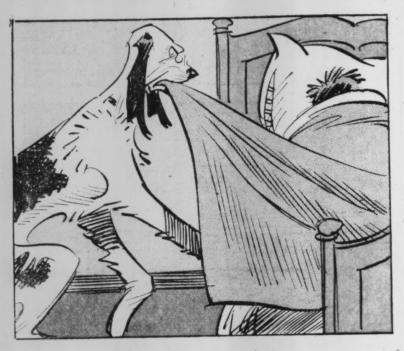




MAJPOILIZONIA Bride









































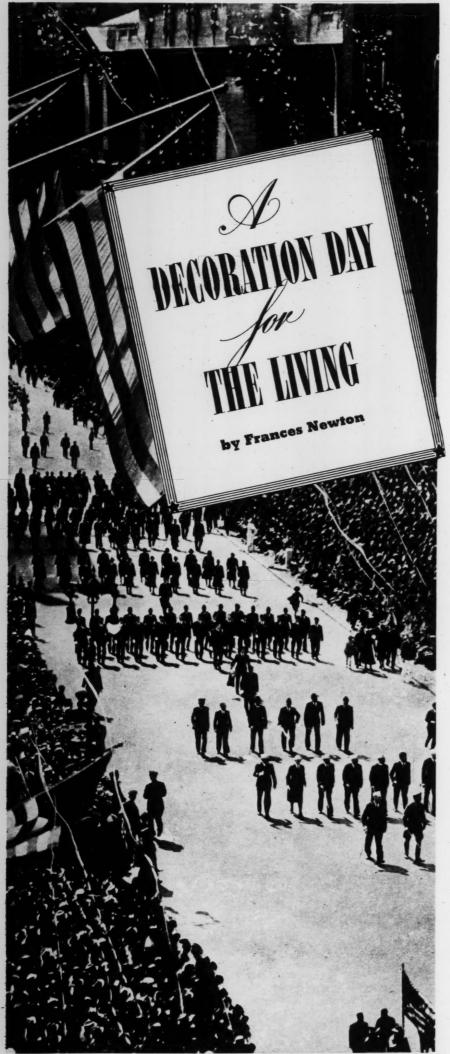


THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FEBRUARY 4, 1940





AYLIGHT was going fast. The only taxicab in sight was a rather shabby one, with small windows, not streamlined for wide vision like the newer, smarter ones. I hesitated. The street, one of those wretched "Dead End" streets, was empty, and in the fading light everything had a sinister air. The driver stirred sleepily and opened the door. I climbed in and gave him my address.

The car shot forward through a maze of empty side streets. I shivered. This part of New York looked like a scene from a gangster movie. Where were we going, I wondered, and at such a pace?

Ahead a traffic signal turned red and the taxi slowed to a stop. I looked at the driver's license card. It was difficult to read in the dim light, but below the number something caught and held my attention — a gold band across the face of the card. On it, printed in bold black letters, I made out the words:

COMMENDED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

I repeated the words: "Commended for Public Service." They had a reassuring sound. There was a dignity to them that brought back memories of the World War, with bands playing and troops drawn up in long ranks to attend the decoration of doughboys cited for bravery in action.

I leaned forward. "What does the gold band on your license mean?" I asked. The driver shrugged and murmured something polite but noncommittal.

"Where did you get it?" I persisted.

"If you have to know," he answered, "I got it for helping a bunch of cops drag some people out of a burning building." Obviously embarrassed, he would go on no further.

The lights changed. The old taxi rattled and banged over the cobblestone pavement and turned west toward the Hudson River. It was quite dark by now but with each passing street light, the gold band gleamed briefly, as if to affirm my confidence:

COMMENDED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

The beauty of the phrase haunted me.

What vivid imagination had conceived this perfect citation for civic distinction? Who was the donor and what service won the gold band with its legend of performance?

WE drew up at my address.

"Tell me more about this gold band," I urged.

"Well, lady," he said pleasantly, "it's like this: One day the Mayor hears of how a hack driver helps a cop nab a bunch of plug-uglies. His Honor gets to thinking about us hack drivers and he goes to the Police Commissioner. "What are you cops doing about these guys that help you out all the time?" he says. And the cops say, 'Leave it to us, Your Honor,' and he did—and boy, do they

give us a show!"

He told me about it. How once a year there is a public presentation of awards. The ceremony is simple but conducted with the same formalities given to a visiting king. There are flags flying, bands playing, police drawn up in long lines, friends and relatives seated in places of honor. And while the Police Commissioner reads the individual citations, the Mayor presents the awards — a Certificate of

Merit, a commendation bar or medal and the special hack license with the gold bar across its face bearing the words:

COMMENDED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

"How do you feel about it?" I asked. He shrugged. "It's nice for the missus and the kids."

"Yes," I said, "but how do you feel about

His face lit up. "Look, lady, it's this way You feel you amount to something — that you're kind of important — not just a guy trying to make enough for three squares a day. When the Mayor shakes hands with you before everybody it gives you a feeling you're sort of special — that you've got a stake in the country — that you really belong — "He paused. "It gives you a different slant on things."

He shifted gears and was away.

At the Police Commissioner's office they told me more. The awards are made to those hack drivers who have "rendered courageous and valuable assistance to the Police Department and the City of New York."

On the street at all hours of the day and night they see and remember things others never even notice. Without them the police would often lose important clues. Through these clues, cases of missing persons are often traced, criminals apprehended, children protected, hit-and-run drivers pursued.

The roster of the order, with its deeds of sacrifice and courage, of daring and quick thinking, now reads like a Roll of Honor:

. . . assisted a storekeeper in subduing bandits who had robbed him . . . Deliberately drove his taxicab into a runaway horse and wagon and saved the life of an infant . . . Pursued a hit-and-run driver who had severely injured a man . . .

Gallant gentlemen, all of them, serving their country in time of peace, promoting the safety and well-being of their community, rendering as splendid service as any soldier in time of war — and fittingly honored by an imaginative and grateful police department.

But why not civil awards for those who have served their community in other ways? Recognition by our equals is one of the high moments of life. We all believe that peace is better than war, that gentleness is better than violence — yet we restrict our accolades to the Army and the Navy.

Would not the creation of a civil decoration at this time be a fitting acknowledgment of America's belief in the plowshare rather that the sword? A decoration open to all, so that there may be others besides hack drivers who feel they've "a stake in the country," that they "really belong" and are not just "trying to make enough for three squares a day."

Every year we observe Decoration Day for the honored dead. Why not also a Dec ration Day for the living, for those who have contributed to civil life? — so that all over this land, in city, town and hamlet, some citizens will be set apart by an order so beautiful in its simplicity, so comprehensive in its purpose and so democratic in character that all others will pale beside it . . .

COMMENDED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

Cover by Robert O. Reid

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

TOBACCO EXPERT! "U. S. Gov't methods have made crops better than ever...and Luckies always buy the choicer grades," says James Walker, 19 years an independent tobacco buyer. Here's a 30-second interview with this veteran tobacco expert . . . Q. "What are these methods of Uncle Sam's?" Mr. Walker: "They're scientific ways of improving soil and plant food . . . that have helped farmers grow finer tobacco in recent years." Q. "And that's what has made tobacco better?" Mr. W: "The best in 300 years . . . even though crops do vary with the weather." Q. "You say that Luckies buy the 'Cream of the Mr. W: "They sure do. The best proof is that they're the 2-to-1 choice of experts not connected with any tobacco companywarehousemen, auctioneers and buyers. For my part, I've smoked them 10 years." Try Luckies for a week. You'll find that the "Toasting" process makes them easy on your throat-because it takes out certain harsh throat irritants that are found in all tobacco. You'll also find out why ... WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST - IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

(IGARETTE. Have you tried a lately?

Above: ACTUAL COLOR PHOTOGRAPH. A. B. Mize of North Carolina grew some of the finest tobacco he ever

raised - thanks to U. S. Govern-

ment methods.

LUCKY



N May, 1935, a distinguished crowd of mourners assembled in Cracow, Poland, for the funeral of Marshal Pilsudski. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval was there to represent France; ponderous, bemedaled Hermann Goering came to represent the Third Reich

But the heads of the foreign delegations did more than mourn for the departed Polish dictator. Such an occasion is always the scene of important political conferences. At one of these impromptu parleys the German Marshal was conversing with the French Foreign Minister. Holding Laval by the arm Goering whispered: "If you Frenchmen and we Germans are ever so idiotic as to go to war with each other, the Russian Bolsheviks will come in and take us all. And we shall deserve it.

What Goering said to Laval over four and a half years ago is of the utmost importance in the present European situation. Before many months have passed it may have the most far-reaching consequences. Indeed, what was whispered at Cracow may change the trend of history. It may bring a dramatic and unexpected climax to the Second World War.

To the insiders in France and Britain the Second World War is not a "phony" war. From the morning when Hitler's bombers roared across the Polish frontier, the political and military strategists in Paris and London have been proceeding according to plan. It is their aim to win the war without a terrible sacrifice of life. They have been counting on winning with the assistance of forces inside enemy territory. In fact, the French and British publics have realized all along that their leaders hope for a revolution in Ger-

BUT the Allied public has not known all that the insiders know - or exactly what the French and British leaders are hoping for. Frenchmen and Englishmen know only vaguely that there have been rumblings of discontent in Nazidom. Like many people in America, men and women in France and Britain have been talking about a German revolution. They have in mind a revolt from the bottom that would destroy the Nazi regime. They hope that revolution by the German masses will end Hitlerism and the

Informed Frenchmen and Englishmen expect nothing of the kind to happen. They know that no revolt from the bottom can take



by Henry C. Wolfe

HENRY C. WOLFE, famous international correspondent, was one of the few people who foresaw the Hitler-Stalin alliance. Even while Germany's propaganda machine was thundering at the threat of communism he predicted the unbelievable partnership between Germany and Russia. Mr. Wolfe's opinions were based on prophecies made to him by diplomats in several important European capitals.

Even more startling than his forecast of the Russo-German treaty are the predictions Mr. Wolfe uncovers in this article. "They will probably be greeted with even greater skepticism and denial," says Mr. Wolfe, "but these predictions were made to me by the same diplomats who foresaw the treaty with Russia."

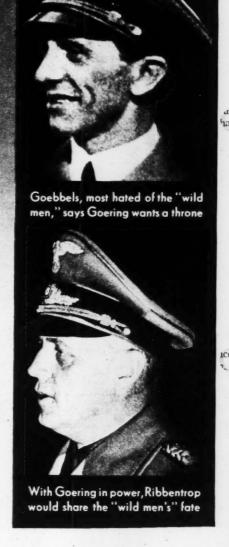
At the time this article went to press speculation as to possible friction between Hitler and Goering was becoming more prominent in the news. The views expressed here are those unearthed by Mr. Wolfe and are presented by This Week Magazine solely because of their possible importance in a world where facts are shrouded by war —THE EDITOR propaganda.

place in the Reich now. They realize that if the war should drag on for two or three years, a revolution from the bottom would be a probability. But by that time it might be too late to save Europe from decimation and bolshevism. Still, they have reasons for their belief that a revolutionary movement is brewing in Germany. But it would be a revolt from the top. Strange as it may seem to Americans, Germany's enemies are putting their hopes on Germany's second-in-command, on Hitler's heir and understudy, Marshal Goering.

This is the way the war has looked to the insiders in France and Britain. When the conflict broke out, the French and British

governments expected a revolt among the German army officers against Hitler. They looked for an army Putsch against Nazism by conservative professional officers like von Fritsch and Beck, who felt that Hitler was driving the Reich toward ruin. At that time von Fritsch was the keyman of Allied expectations.

Stiff-necked, monocled, aristocratic Werner von Fritsch was a typical German officer, a member of the proudest officer caste in the Old World. It irked him to see a former corporal in command of the German army. It made him furious to see the former Austrian agitator throw into jail a great German war hero like Pastor Niemoeller. As Commander-



in-Chief of the Reichswehr, von Fritsch steadily opposed the Nazi Party's attempts to Nazify the army. He stood up for the army's traditions and honor. Not only did he oppose Hitler's efforts to turn the German army into an adjunct of the Party but he opposed the Fuehrer's reckless foreign policies. Indeed, it was against the warnings of his Commanderin-Chief that Hitler marched into the Rhineland.

Early in 1938 when the Nazis were preparing to invade Austria, von Fritsch advised against the Fuehrer's plans. It was then the Nazi "wild men" decided that the refractory general had to go. Heinrich Himmler, Chief of the Gestapo, was the man delegated to ruin von Fritsch. Under Himmler's orders the Gestapo framed von Fritsch on a personalmorals charge. But von Fritsch was not the man to accept such a disgrace supinely. He demanded a trial by his peers, obtained it, and was cleared of the charge. However, he was not reinstated in the army

Few are the insiders who knew that last August von Fritsch sent an emissary to see Daladier in Paris. Von Fritsch and his friends wanted to reach an agreement with France and Britain that would head off the approaching war, preserve the Reich's interests and give Germany a chance to consolidate her territorial gains. Daladier understood, of course, that the von Fritsch group consisted of patriotic German officers who would refuse to consider betrayal of the Reich. He could count on the fact, too, that these men hated Hitler, Himmler, Goebbels, von Ribbentrop and their ilk.

When the von Fritsch emissary talked with that Germany would have to withdraw from Bohemia and Moravia. The German agent expressed the belief that von Fritsch would agree to that stipulation but would insist that something be done about the Polish Corridor and Danzig. Whether Daladier gave the von Fritsch representative any encouragement about Poland, we do not know. But we do know that the French government believed that a revolution of the Right was about to break in Germany.

When Hitler invaded Poland, France and Britain held off war with Germany for more than two days. Those were crucial days. The Poles were crying for aid from their Western

(Continued on page 7)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ILTIE WARE, the new boy in town, peered down the twilight street toward the fellows in front of Banje's candy store, and thought miserably of turning around and sneaking home. He couldn't, of course. The fellows were waiting for Miltie, expecting him. He had made the overtures, using every ounce of diplomacy and flattery he knew. With all the gregariousness of lonely fourteen, Miltie ached for acceptance by his own kind. He wanted with all his heart to affection one of the crowd at Banje's.

Yet, too, he was secretly afraid. He wondered whether he really had the necessary nerve, and felt his throat grow dry and tight. He knew that his manliness was to be put to the test tonight, and that failure would be

horrible - and final.

Limping, Miltie approached the candy store. The limp came of a stiffened knee, crushed in a bicycle-and-auto collision. With such a knee he couldn't play football or tennis; he couldn't even walk very fast. He was left out of games — left out of many things. It made being a new boy doubly difficult, and it made tonight's adventure more than doubly important to Miltie.

The fellows quieted as he hobbled up to them. Their faces were solemn, and critical. Truck Wylie, the biggest and oldest, acted as 'pokesman: "Hi, kid."

"Hi."

A pause. "Well, you still want to join the Scorpions?"

"Sure I do."

"If you're scared, sonny, now's the time to back out."

"Who's scared?"

Truck nodded abruptly: "Come on, then." He led the way into the candy store. Mr. Banje, fattish and not too clean, not shaved today, watched, grinning behind the counter. Mr. Banje let the Scorpions use the back room of his store as their clubroom. This didn't hurt his trade any. It was even possible that the club had its inception in Mr. Banje's brain cells, that certain of the Scorpions' devilments grew out of Mr. Banje's somewhat moronic sense of humor.

Miltie Ware had no suspicion of Mr. Banje. But Miltie did know that the club's initiation stunts were pretty fierce. Mike Elgin.had been caught after stealing the Constable's keys and releasing the drunks from the village lockup. And Ed Barry had been caught switching the newly-born Truehall and Paxton babies from crib to crib. . . .

Authority had winked at these misdemeanors; Old Man Elgin and Old Man Barry, between them, owned half the town. But the

Initiation

Miltie knew his manliness was to be put to the test—but he had no idea what a horrible test it was to prove

by Dale Clark

Illustrated by George Brehm

other half had had enough. There was talk of reform school for the next young scoundrel.

A new boy, whose father was only a coffeeroute salesman, could get into plenty of Dutch, such was the temper of the village. Miltie knew it. The knowledge pounded in his mind as he stood ringed in by the other fellows in the back room.

"You got to take the oath first," Truck said. "You've got to swear you won't tell on the club or Banje if you're caught tonight."

Miltie swore it, aware that the promise deprived him of any excuse for the escapade ahead, if he should get caught.

"Now, here's what you're going to do, kid."

MILTIE's heart bumped. He wet his lips. He waited for the worst. He knew now he was going through with it at whatever cost.

"You know old Prexy Clelland's baton?"
Miltie nodded. He knew the high school principal's baton.

"You're going to gyp it from him. Go in the manual training shop and bore a hole in the end of it and put this in." Truck took a metal whistle from his pocket and waved it. Waved, the whistle emitted a shrill tiny note. "So when old Prexy gets up in front of the band and starts swinging his baton — see? — he's going to hear the whistle and he won't know who's doing it. Every time he stops and looks around it stops. Say! I bet we die laughing!"

Limping the three blocks to the high school, Miltie thought this wasn't such a bad stunt. He wondered whether the Scorpions were letting him off easy because of his knee. The truth, which was that Mr. Banje's humor had been tempered by the feeling in the village, didn't occur to Miltie.

The high school was open. From the hallway, Miltie could see a few early arrivals for the band concert in the auditorium—and Prexy Clelland talking to the janitor by the water fountain. Miltie inhaled a nervous breath and slipped into the principal's office. He looked vainly over the desk and the filing cabinets before he saw the baton. It lay on a stack of sheet music beside the clothes closet door.

His fingers closed on the baton, tightened in alarm as he heard someone coming into the office. In the crisis, Miltie's leap was instinctive. He hopped into the closet. He couldn't risk pulling the door shut; he had to rely on darkness and the principal's raincoat for concealment.

Huddled behind the raincoat, he stared out at Miss Agnew. The boy stared, because the pretty English teacher was crying. Her young, agonized face and the sound of her uneven sobbing gave Miltie a queer feeling.

Astonishingly, his fear of being caught in the closet changed to mortification at skulking here. With a delicacy of perception that was quite new in his experience, he shrank from spying on Miss Agnew's grief.

So he stared at the closet floor. But he couldn't help hearing Mr. Clelland come in, or the girl's voice which wasn't her schoolroom tone at all but a thing dissolved in panic and pain: "I've been called away — I just got the

telegram. There's been an accident in the family. You'll have to get someone — a substitute — I've got to catch the nine o'clock train."

Mr. Clelland said, "The nine o'clock?" and the way he said it made Miltie peer out at the man. Prexy Clelland was pretty old; he had a shy, heavily lined face with scant white hair and thick white brows. Right now the brows hopped upward.

"But that's the east-bound, Twin Cities train!" Prexy Clelland ejaculated. "I thought your family lived — but you're from Nebraska —" He looked puzzled, doubtful, and hurt; Miltie knew the look, because that was how Prexy acted when he'd caught Bill Fallon cheating at examination time.

As if Miss Agnew could be lying about it!
Miltie couldn't see the girl's face, since she had turned to Prexy Clelland. He watched her hands curl into painful fists at her sides. She said thinly, "That's true. It's my husband who's been hurt."

PREXY said, "Your — Why — why!" His face was drawn in lines of bewilderment and distress. Miltie knew how Mr. Clelland felt, since it was exactly his own feeling. It knocked the breath out of you, and made you wish you hadn't heard her say that. "Dear me!" said Prexy sadly. "That means — the Board, you know —"

"Yes, I do know." It hurt, the way Miss Agnew kept the panic almost out of her voice. "The Board doesn't hire married teachers. I didn't intend to come back this term. But in July Lee had to go to the hospital. He only went back to the plant last week, and now this explosion — "Her voice got quite out of control:

Miltie's face was all afire. It wasn't just because he felt sorry for Miss Agnew. It was knowing wretchedly that he stood here seeing and hearing this agony, sharing a knowledge not meant to be shared by him. It was knowing that Miss Agnew would never have dropped all her defenses if she'd known about Miltie in the closet.

"We had to get the money!" she was saying wildly. "There were so many bills — I took the chance — "

Then Mr. Clelland stopped her from saying any more. She had to catch that train, he pointed out. "And — ah, ah, I'll arrange for a substitute teacher until you come back. The Board might — well, ah!" muttered Prexy Clelland. "Why should the Board know? I won't tell if you don't!"

That was swell, Miltie thought. Old Prexy was all right, you bet, and he wouldn't let Miss Agnew thank him, either.

(Continued on page 13)



You've Got to Know More Than Your Dog by Paul W. Kearney

Illustrated by Morgan Dennis

Some of my very best friends are dogs.

But I must concede that I am a bit disappointed at the apparent I.Q.'s of the two beasts that reside in my house.

Take Mr. Wiggles, for instance. When he was still so young that we weren't sure he wasn't a baby pig, I decided to teach him to shake hands?

Well, I started with the quiet but firm tone; kind, you know, yet masterly. I'd say, "Wiggles, give me your paw. Give me your paw, Wiggles. Give me your paw."

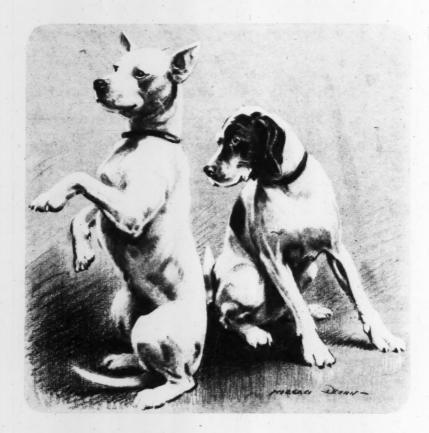
Over and over I would repeat it, touching his foreleg for emphasis; tapping his toes smartly to make him lift his paw so I could grab it and convey the idea to him. At the end of each session I would be bellowing at him and practically brandishing a club under his nose. But Wiggles would be sitting in his original pose, ears pinned back, a surly, impudent look smoldering in his eye, his paws fairly rooted in the linoleum.

His whole attitude was unmistakably, "It's a silly idea and I'm damned if I'll do it." (He's a bull terrier, incidentally.) And to this day that dog has never given his paw to me on request

After a time I just decided that he was an imbecile dog and dropped the whole matter. And then I got the surprise of my life. One night I came home to find a sofa pillow reduced to an imitation of a Montana blizzard in the living room.

"Who did it?" I bellowed. And as I seized the ever-ready whip from the newel post and lashed around in a great display of fury, Mr. Wiggles dashed joyfully out from under the sofa, sat up on his haunches — and handed me his paw!

All those months he must have been saying to himself: "This dumb gag is something the old coot likes, so I'll just save it in case I get into a tight spot." And, so help me, when he got in a jam, he used it. In fact, he has used it a dozen times since in emergencies —



Shoving Rip aside, he offered his paw in best approved fashion

never, mind you, when the guilty one was Mr. Rip, his pal; only when he has been the cause of the mischief in question.

Mr. Rip came along about a year after Mr. Wiggles. Mr. Rip seems to be a cross between a pointer and — almost anything else. And since he had none of the bull in him. I

thought perhaps I could teach him the old reliable handshake in order to shame Mr. Wiggles.

So, being a hog for punishment, I started in on it one night.

"Give me your paw, Rip," I said. "Give me your paw."

Over and over I repeated it, without getting the faintest flicker of comprehension in the animal's limpid eyes. Then suddenly in burst Wiggles from the adjoining room where he had been dozing. Shoving Rip rudely aside, he reared on his haunches and extended his paw in the most approved fashion. And as he promptly strode out of the room, he to a look over his shoulder that said, "I at some dogs dumb?"

For a long time I was convinced that both of them were pretty stupid, but lately I've begun to wonder. If you ask: "Any dog here want a d-o-g b-i-s-c-u-i-t?" they'll both bark furiously. If you spell out "animal cracker" or "pork chop" or anything else, they remain mute.

If you say: "Who wants to go to Jones Beach," they'll tear the house down in their eagerness to be off. You can even abbreviate the name to simple "J B," with the same result, this being the place they go for their weekly run in the winter. But if you ask the same question in the same tone, substituting

"Bar Harbor" or "Coney Island" or "Miami, they won't lift an ear.

OF AEL the cars that stop in front color door, they never bark until ours stops there, even in total darkness. They know exactly how far they can tantalize each member of the family before that individual's patience gives out. They know when each member of the household arises and they go to call them just before the alarm clock goes off: this one at 5:30; the next at 7:30; the rest of us around nine.

In fact, they give so many, many evidences of keen insight and intelligence that I'm positive my dogs are just as smart as yours. Yet I can't teach either of them to shake hands on request.

Do you suppose the tip-off is that if you want to teach your dog tricks, you've got to know more than the dog?



AN "ACCIDENT" FOR HITLER?

Continued from page four

allies. Why were the French and British waiting? The answer was simple: they were holding off because they hoped that von Fritsch and his supporters would revolt against the war Paris and London feared that an immediate declaration of hostilities against Germany would wreck the chance of a von Fritsch Putsch.

The Poles, as well as the Allied ablics, had expected that the French up d British would launch a powerful offensive against the Reich. While the French would drive at the West Wall, British air fleets would bomb the Reich's armament factories, railroad centers and air fields. To meet this combined offensive from the West, Hitler would have to withdraw some of his legions from the Polish front. This would give the Poles a chance to re-form their lines and make a stand.

To the surprise of all but the insiders, the Allied entry into the war brought little action on the Western front. A few British planes raided Kiel; French forces moved cautiously into the no man's land between the Maginot Line and the West Wall. Meantime, Hitler's victorious armies were smashing all Polish resistance Many Poles believed that they had been betrayed by their allies.

The truth was, as has been men tioned before, that the French and British were giving von Fritsch and his friends plenty of time to make their Putsch. A major Allied offensive, reasoned the Paris and London governments, would serve only to consolidate anti-Nazi opinion in Germany against the common enemy

On September 23, the French and British governments received a rude shock. Von Fritsch was killed. The Nazis announced that the former Commander-in-Chief had met his death while on "an offensive recon-

naissance patrol before Warsaw. The insiders in Paris and London knew better. It is not the custom for the highest officers to go on patrol duty. No, the story of von Fritsch's death before Warsaw was fiction put out by the Nazis to hide the facts.

But the Gestapo's murder of von Fritsch did not end the Allies' hopes of revolution in Germany. As we said before, in Paris and London the insiders are not banking on a Putsch in the Reich from the bottom. Nor do the informed place much faith in the anti-Nazi threats of Otto Strasser's Black Front, the Freedom Movement, the Roehm Avengers and the other German anti-Hitler organizations. The efforts of these anti-Nazis may make trouble for Hitler, but not enough to stop the war now. The insiders know

that if there is to be a successful Putsch in the near future, it must come from the conservative military leaders. Here is where Goering comes in.

When word of the von Fritsch murder reached Paris, informed Frenchmen immediately recalled Goering's whisper to Laval at Cracow. In the French Foreign Ministry and at General Staff Headquarters they called to mind the fact that the Marshal has not been a last-ditch Nazi. He shares neither the violent anti-Semitism of Streicher, the bitter anti-Catholicism of Rosenberg, nor the venomous class-hatred of some of the radical Nazis. Goering is, after ail, a typical German militarist. No less than Hitler he wants to build a vast German empire. But he is not willing to destroy the Reich to do it.

In this respect Goering differs from the Nazi "wild men" - von Ribbentrop, Himmler, Goebbels and their followers. Two years ago Alfred Rosenberg, Chief of the Foreign Affairs Section of the Nazi Party, said to me: "If we lose, our defeat will drag all Europe down into the abyss with us." This "Samson psychosis" is foreign to Goering. It would be small comfort to him to see France and Britain dragged down along with the Reich into ruin and bolshevism.

For Goering is an ambitious man. The Number Two Nazi looks ahead to the day when he will rule the Reich. And he wants it to be a strong Germany, somewhat on the lines of the pre-War empire. Some well-informed people in Berlin believe that Goering expects one day to be the Kaiser of a restored German monarchy.

In this connection it is interesting to recall that when he married his mistress, Emmy Sonnemann, someone asked Goebbels why Goering had done it. The Propaganda Minister, no friend of the Marshal, is said to have explained the marriage in these words: "Goering wants to found a dynasty to rule after he is gone. So he married Emmy to legitimize their offspring and make the first boy eligible to be Crown Prince."

Now, all of these aspects of the Goering character fit into the pattern of the Marshal's words to Laval at Cracow. From their observation of his history the French and British insiders have drawn certain definite conclusions. They believe that Goering is opposed to a long, exhausting war, which would leave all the combatants in a state of collapse that would serve as a prelude to bolshe-They believe that Goering would, if necessary, take some drastic

(Continued on page 11)



STARTLING LIQUID WAY TO BEAUTIFY TEETH THRILLS NATION

New Dentifrice Discovery Contains No Pumice, No Grit - No Abrasives of Any Kind

Cannot Possibly Scratch Precious Tooth Enamel

TODAY, millions of people are having an opportunity to thrill to the wonders of an amazing new dentifrice for brushing teeth. It is wholly unlike any tooth paste, powder or old-fashioned dentifrice you have ever used.

Teel is the name of this remarkable discovery. It was developed by Procter & Gamble after four years research—and the way it cleans, and thus beautifies teeth is truly a sight to behold. And you know that when teeth are truly clean they appear whiter, brighter, more beautiful and alluring.

Revolutionary in Action

Revolutionary in Action

Teel is utterly different from tooth pastes and powders for it is a startling liquid with "Beauty in Every Drop". Contains no pumice, no grit—no abrasives of any kind. Cannot possibly scratch tooth enamel. Also free of harmful chemicals and bleach. Safe as water on teeth. Teel's beautifying action results from a sensational, newly-found, patented dental cleansing agent. It isn't soap—yet this astonishing discovery actually multiplies over 30 times in the mouth. Penetrates crevices between teeth. Acts to wash away decaying food particles. Leaves mouth feeling wonderfully refreshed. Helps sweeten the breath—as it cleans teeth in a thrilling new way. Children and grown-ups alike love its new laste sensation!

taste sensation Easy to Use—Economical

Teel has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. It's amazingly economical. Just pour a few drops on your toothbrush—that's all you need for each brushing. And because Teel is slightly thickened, these drops will not roll off the brush. Get Teel from drug, department, or 106 stores today. Brush your teeth thoroughly morning and night with this new liquid dentifrice marvel. See if you don't get a thrill from the "clean feel" of your teeth and mouth such as you have never enjoyed from any other dentifrice. And don't forget to visit your dentist regularly for his professional check-up, and advice. With this proper, new-day care, see how much more beautiful your teeth look.

There's Beauty in Every Drop,

New Wonder-Liquid Takes Place Of TOOTH PASTE and POWDER umice, no grit no abrasives

ot scratch tooth enamel.

Tee Liquid Dentifrice is an amazing new product developed and guaranteed by Procter & Gamble

METROPOLITAN MENACE NO. 6



THE TAXICHEATER

The Taxicheater is a pest! Both day and night it takes no rest, But dashes out when lights are red And does its best to kill you dead; It clashes fenders, blows loud toots, And splashes mud upon your boots. Sometimes it's useful, but quite often One wishes it were in its coffin.

- JAMES F. HERRICK



by Jay Wilson

A Short Story Complete on This Page

HERE are times when George, the bar keeper at the Boll Weevils, is brought up sharply by the realization that the line between sanity and a legal state of non compos mentis can be very fine indeed. As George explains it, he can go on for months listening to Boll Weevils discuss debutantes and what they told the traffic cop, and think nothing of it, the prattle of these young gentlemen seeming hardly to register with him. But then, suddenly, the time comes when his subconscious revolts, heaves up all the bilge it has been compelled to store away and George finds himself on the point of leaping upon the mahogany with a bottle in each hand and abandoning himself to the sheer joy of mass homicide.

It is at such times that George forces himself to think of Pinky Hollister. Thinking about Pinky Hollister restores George to a state of reasonable calm. It revives within him a faith in the existence of an angel with a flaming sword assigned specifically to the job of dishing it out to Boll Weevils. It makes him content to permit a higher justice to handle matters.

'Women!" Pinky had growled across the bar one morning. "Everywhere I go are women!" George considered Pinky thoughtfully. As

faces went, Pinky's was basically not too bad. It was a standard assembly job suitable for bond salesman and other young gentlemen not urgently in need of earning a living. If, perhaps, as in the case of the founder of the Hollister fortune, Pinky had teethed on a railroad spike instead of a platinum ring, the bulge under his jaw might have been hard muscle instead of the beginning of an Old-Guard jowl. As it was, Pinky stood at the bar exuding well-fed peevish discontent.

"It's the curse of being the catch of the season," Pinky muttered. "Every mother's daughter is out to snatch me.'

"Indeed, sir?" George said with patient courtesy. It had been many years since George had served his apprenticeship in the Bowery. Even so, George found himself wondering what the reaction to Pinky would have been of such ladies as Mabel or Mamie or Sloppy Sue. Probably they would have snatched at Pinky too. Snatched at him and spread him all over the family entrance. George sighed and a faintly wistful look came into his eyes. Ladies of that section and era had had some self-respect.

'It's, 'Pinky, you say the cutest things!' " Pinky complained petulantly. "And, 'Pinky, you must come out for the week end!' or else it's 'Shall we take this dance in the garden,

steamers which came in response to the freighter's SOS. Captain Smithers of the Eastern Star stated that his vessel, three days out of Honolulu, had struck a submerged derelict during the night and gone down quickly. All except two of the passengers were saved. The missing, both from New York, are: Miss Josie McCue and Mr. Randell Hollister.'

George read the item through twice. Then, with solemn face, he mixed himself a drink. He raised the glass. "May they both find peace wherever they are," he said soberly.

there was, indeed, peace over the vast bosom of the South Pacific. The stars were bright in the black-velvet sky. The sea rose and fell in long, gentle swells and the fin of a shark slicing around and around a small pontoon life raft left a wake of shimmering phosphorescence that was delicate and beautiful. The only discordant note in the serenity of the scene was the sulky mainer in which two pajama-clad people on the raft sat back to back, braced against each other.

"Why does that damn fish have to keep circling us?" Pinky said peevishly.

"He's hungry," Josie snapped. "Will you please stop wiggling? I'd like to get a little sleep if I can.'

Actually, there did not seem to be much us trying to do anything about it. Either the would be rescued or they would not be rescued And, pending either outcome, Pinky discovered that his major worry was Josie's attitude to ward him. He wanted her to think better o him than she did. He had learned that, missing him on the boat deck of the sinking freighter Josie had told the mate that she would fine Pinky and leave in the captain's boat. Bu after she had awakened Pinky in his cabin and they had arrived back on deck, they dis covered that the captain, knowing anothing about this arrangement and assuming tha those not in his boat had departed with th mate, had pulled away in the darkness.

"I say," Pinky said, "Miss McCue . . . uh Josie . . . I want you to know that I appreciate . . . " Pinky paused. A gentle snore had interrupted him. Josie had found slumber Pinky sighed. Then he let his own head droop and closed his eyes too.

He was awakened rudely. Josie was shaking him by the shoulder.

"Wake up!" she cried. "Take a look!"

Day was just breaking. But it was light enough for Pinky to see the outline of pal trees against the gray sky of dawn. He felt t raft bump slightly under him and heard a so

grating sound. It had grounded on a sandy beach.

"It's an island!" Pinky yelped.

at

rl

d

"It isn't the Hoboken ferry slip," Josie snapped. "Come on, help me pull this raft up on the beach."

Pinky hesitated. Josie glared at him.

"What are you waiting for?" she demanded. "Grover Whalen and a brass band?"

"There may be cannibals!" Pinky whispered

Josie sniffed. "So much the better. I could eat a couple of them raw." She jumped off the raft into knee-deep water. "Come on, will you? My's is the end of the line!"

The sun, exploding over the eastern horizon, revealed a small island rising gently up from the beach to rank, green undergrowth and scattered coconut palms. Josie surveyed the surroundings. She was, despite everything, a lovely vision on the beach. The breeze pressed her peach-colored pajamas against a slender figure and ruffled her soft yellow hair. Her lips were compressed in a straight line as she turned to Pinky.

"Scatter around, laddie boy," she commanded crisply. "See if you can find a spring."

Pinky looked at her. Josie was no clinging vine. She was a girl who could, and did, stand on her own charming legs. Emotions rose within Pinky above hunger and thirst. He squared his shoulders. For this girl he was going to make good. For this girl, he knew, he darn well had make good to be regarded with anything ter than disdainful tolerance.

"Right!" he said in tones as crisp as Josie's.
"A spring it is!"

An HOUR later Pinky had discovered: (1) that the undergrowth was composed in equal parts of barbed wire and old razor blades, (2) that there was no spring on the island.

He limped painfully back to where Josie waited for him on the beach.
"There isn't any water," he reported.

Josie nodded. "I was afraid of that," she said. "Well, in that case you'll have to climb one of those palms and get some green coconuts. I've heard they're full of juice."

Pinky stared thoughtfully at the palms. He

was impressed by the stark simplicity of their design. The slender trunks rose gracefully skyward with never a branch or foothold until they terminated in tufts of long, thick leaves.

"How," Pinky demanded dubiously, "do you climb a palm?"

Josie glanced at him disdainfully. "Hawaiians run up them on all fours."

Two falls later, from elevations of five and eight feet respectively, Pinky decided he was no Hawaiian. At least not to the extent of running up a palm tree on all fours. The technique seemed to escape him. He glared at the tree, spat on his hands and began to ascend in the less graceful but more certain manner of a bear climbing a pole.

"Atta boy!" Josie called up to him.

Pinky looked down at her. Through the blur of sweat running into his eyes he could see that she was smiling up at him. Smiling! It was the first indication of the possibility of a general thaw. Exultation swept through him. He'd show her the stuff a Hollister was made of! He redoubled his efforts. The palm began to sway violently.

"Look out!" Josie shouted suddenly.

Pinky heard the swish of a falling coconut. Of two falling coconuts . . . of three . . . and then something hit him on the head with a loud bong!

He was lying stretched out under the palm when he opened his eyes. He was filled with aches and pains. His head was solid misery. He groaned.

"I'm going to die!" he whispered feebly.

"Eventually," Josie said cheerfully. "Meanwhile we have coconuts."

Josie's words registered slowly with Pinky. But as they did, a deep bitterness filled him. A vast self-pity enveloped him. So that was the way of it! As soon as she had what she wanted she tossed him aside . . . a broken tool. She was like all other women. He was dying and all she thought of was coconuts! Probably he had a dozen bones broken. Probably

Pinky leaped to his feet with a sudden yell. He jumped up and down, shaking himself and slapping at a dozen different parts of his body at once. Josie, with half a coconut in each hand, smiled. "Sand fleas," she announced calmly.
Pinky stopped slapping. He glared at Josie.
He pointed a finger.

"Enough is enough!" he shouted. "Why should everything happen to me? You can have this blasted South Sea paradise! Me, I'm going to load the raft with coconuts and shove off. I'm not going to stay here to be eaten alive, and break my neck every time a cold-blooded woman wants to be fed!"

Josie's soft young lips tightened in a slightly grim line. "I've got fleas too," she said quietly.

PINKY waved his arms. He snorted. He paced back and forth in a bitter rage.

"You've got fleas!" he shouted. "Hah! That's too bad. What about me? I'm probably hurt inside. I risk my life, struggle, sweat and toil! And what do I get?"

Josie's lips tightened some more. "Coconuts," she said.

Pinky had a spasm. "Hah!" he raged. "Coconuts! So life is reduced to coconuts!"

"It could," Josie said ominously, "be reduced to less than that."

Pinky grunted. "Listen," he said, "around here does a dying man get a little consideration and sympathy or does he get left to rot in the sun?"

Josie put the coconut down. She looked at Pinky. "Sit down!" she said.

Somehow Pinky found himself sitting down. "Now," Josie said coldly, "let's get the straight of things. In the first place, I savedyour life. In the second place, I sacrificed getting rescued by doing it. In the third place, I'm not cold-blooded. I'm just disgusted at the bad bargain I made. I thought - well, never mind what I thought. I should have known better. All the way from New York you've acted like a spoiled school kid. What do you want me to do? Have romantic palpitations just because you fell out of a tree and landed on that overstuffed —" Josie paused for breath. Her eyes snapped. "If you don't like the way things are going we'll split this island in half. I'll live in my part and you stay in yours. Or you can take the damn raft and shove off. See

Pinky blinked. He felt exactly as if he had

been held up gingerly between thumb and forefinger, examined and then dropped back in a ditch where he belonged. Pinky squirmed. He wiggled his toes in the sand.

"Josie," he said meekly, "I'm sorry." Then for no particular reason that he knew he added, "I — I love you."

Josie sniffed. "I knew that the second day of the cruise. But you love yourself more. Your trouble is enlargement of the bankroll. You're spoiled, selfish . . . "

"Oh, is that so!" Pinky cut in with newly rekindled indignation. "I suppose you—"

"I would hate," Josie said, with a toss of her head, "to be caught in the rain with a new dress on if we only had one umbrella between us. You —"

Josie stopped. She held her

"What's that?" she whispered tensely. "Do you hear

Pinky listened. Unmistakably he heard the faint, distant drone of an airplane engine. Pinky leaped to his feet.

"Saved!" he yelled.

"Maybe," Josie said, a dry note mingling with the excitement in her voice. "If that's a navy plane doing routine patrol, such as we saw from the Eastern Star, it'll be flying so high it may not see us."

"We'll build a fire!" Pinky cried.

Josie nodded. "Sure," she said bitingly. "Just get some dry leaves together and blow some of that hot air on them."

Sheepishly Pinky followed

Josie down to the beach. "There's the plane!" Josie cried. Anxiety mingled with hope in her voice. "It's coming this way too, — but it is flying high. Oh — they may not see us after all!"

Standing on the beach they could see the sun on the silver gray wings of the plane. It was flying toward the island. Pinky watched it with mixed feelings. On the one hand he was glad of the prospect of being taken off the island. On the other hand he knew that once back in civilization Josie would vanish from his life. And that he knew, would make Manhattan as barren an island as the one on which he stood.

"Josie," Pinky said, "when we get back to New York I'd like to try to convince you — " "We're not back yet. Give me that pajama coat! Hurry!"

Pinky sighed and removed the upper part of his attire. Josie began waving it in a signal to the plane.

"It's yellow," Pinky observed. "It won't show up very well against the sand."

Josie glanced at him. For the first time there was a trace of respect in her eyes.

"That's right," she said. "But it'll show up fine if I go out in the water."

She ran out into the sea. Waist deep she stood in the blue water, waving Pinky's coat. The plane roared toward them — a big navy patrol ship. Nearing the island, it swooped down to less than five hundred feet. It thundered overhead, waggling its wings in acknowledgement of the signal. Then it swerved away in a big circle.

"They've seen us!" Josie shouted. "They're going to land and —"

The sentence ended abruptly in a blood-curdling shriek. The pajama coat flew out of Josie's hands as she began to thrash the water frantically with her hands.

"Octopus!" she screamed. "It's got me!"

The cold horrors froze Pinky's blood. He stood rooted and paralyzed in the sand.

"Save me!" Josie screeched. Her voice was high-pitched and hysterical. It cut through Pinky's fear. It jolted him like an electric current. The woman he loved was in mortal danger. He had to save her, even if he died a horrible death in the attempt.

"Coming!" he shouted. "Keep your footing!"
He hit the water like a cruiser going down well-greased launching ways. He plowed out to Josie, panting and breathless.

"S-s-steady!" he gasped, and dove.

In the clear water he could see the long tentacle reaching out from behind a rock. It was wrapped around Josie's slender ankle. Pinky seized it with both hands. A shudder of revulsion shot through him at the cold, slimy feel of the thing. With a violent yank he ripped it away from Josie's leg.

"G-get ashore!" Pinky gulped, coming up.
"I'll hold it until—"

"Save me!" Josie screamed in his ear. She was on Pinky in a single leap, her legs entwined around his body and her arms wrapped about his neck in a death grip. "Keep it off me!"

"Gug!" Pinky gasped. "Glug — ug!"
His face grew purple and his eyes bulged.
With one hand he sought to break the stranglehold Josie had around his neck. With the other

he gripped desperately the slippery, writhing thing he had torn off her.
"D—gam id!" he choked. "Leggo!"

Josie let go. She let go all of a sudden and stood in the water beside Pinky. She stood there staring at the long length of dark green kelp stem Pinky held in his hand. Josie pointed an uncertain finger.

"Is — is that what — what it was?"

Pinky grunted. He felt gingerly of his neck and turned his head experimentally from side to side. It did not, to his surprise, fall off his shoulders.

"Umph!" he said thankfully.

A dark, crimson flush spread over Josie's face. "I—I'm sorry," she said. "But I thought —I mean—I—well, I thought that thing was an . . ." Josie shuddered and could not go on.

Pinky nodded. "So did I," he said.

Their eyes met. They didn't, in that moment, even hear the roar of the plane swooping down to a landing on the sea.

"But you came just the same!" Josie murnured.

Pinky felt his chest expand. He waved the kelp in a large gesture.

"It was nothing," he said modestly.

"I — I wouldn't have believed you had it in you!" Josie said.

Pinky felt his neck again. "I didn't think you did either," he said ruefully.

The flush on Josie's cheeks deepened to a

rich crimson. But a faint smile twitched at the corners of her mouth.

"I — I'll try to be more careful next time,"

The End



"It's the curse of being the catch of the season," Pinky muttered. "Every mother's daughter is out to snatch me"

SHORT, PRACTICAL COURSE MODERN OKKEEPING

LaSalle Extension University Dept. H-9
A Correspondence Institution Chicago, III.

NEXT WEEK ...

Is America Safe?

night club engagements keep exotic

Gertrude Niesen so busy she has little time for primping. Yet she is constantly asked: "How do you keep your complexion so clear and smooth?" Evening in Paris Face

Powder is her answer, because it

stays on, stays clear, stays smooth. Try it for a perfectly groomed com-

FROM 'NERVOUS B.O.' 7

THE WHOLE FAMILY LIKES

LIFEBUOY

Two Continents Toast Her Beauty!

THE MAN WHO BUILT ROADS IN THE SEA

by Stella Burke May

TEXT Friday the United States Weather Bureau will be seventy years old, and every man, woman and child in the country will have reason to give thanks to an American pioneer whom very few of us have ever even heard of; a pioneer whose revolutionary charting of the winds and waves sowed the seed for the growth of our great national weather service.

EVENING

IN PARIS

Face Powder

because it

* STAYS ON

* STAYS CLEAR

* STAYS SMOOTH

But even though his name is not generally famous, every sailor knows it well. Look at the pilot chart of any ship that flies the American flag, and you'll see this legend inscribed at the top: "Founded upon the researches made in the early part of the nine-teenth century by Matthew Fontaine Maury, while serving as lieutenant in the United States Navy.'

A transatlantic liner; a coast-guard cutter; a private yacht pointing for Miami; an aviator flying blind; Captain Bob Bartlett's schooner nosing around Greenland's icebergs - all travel with confidence because, over a hundred years ago, a young sailor charted the seas.

In spite of accidents, war and seeming defeat, he accomplished super-human feats. Besides charting the oceans' winds and currents, he instituted a system of deep-sea sounding; he predicted telegraphic communication between continents; he indicated the route for the first submarine cable; he charted the feeding grounds of whales; he mapped routes for sailing ships that steamships later adopted.

As a child in Tennessee he set his life's goal. (He was a Virginian by birth but the family moved to Tennessee when he was four.) He would be a mathematician and he would go to sea. An old cobbler named Neal, who made the family shoes, had taught him geometry, and his elder brother John, a midshipman in the navy, had infected him with the lure

"Make everything bend to your profession," was his motto, and he used it even at the age of twelve: after a bad fall from a tree, he had an excuse to enroll at Harpeth Academy, because he was unable to do heavy

Neither his brother's death from yellow fever nor his father's opposition changed his seafaring mind. Unknown to his parents he secured a midshipman's appointment through Congressman Sam Houston, and journeyed the five hundred miles to Washington on a borrowed mare.

He was nineteen in September, 1825, when he sailed on the Brandywine. There were midshipmen aboard from every state in the Union, but there were few books and fewer

"I used to draw problems in spheri-

requested transfer to the Vincennes making ready for the Orient. He must broaden his knowledge. He sailed to the Marquesas Islands, to China, Japan, Manila, Java, Sumatra, down the coast of Africa, around the Cape of Good Hope.

He returned to America and married in the summer of 1834. But soon the sea claimed him again, and for five more years he followed it safely. Bylay



Maury's miraculous charting put mileposts on the waves

cal trigonometry with chalk on cannon shot and put them in the racks where I could study them as I walked the deck," he said later.

He cruised in British and Mediterranean waters and, returning to New York, was ordered to South America.

While rolling down to Rio he recorded the variation in the ship's speed due to winds and currents. He realized the need for scientific navigation. He sailed around the Horn, up the west coast, and he noted that Pacific winds and currents were unlike the Atlantic.

In the harbor of Callao, Peru, he

danger awaited him on land. While traveling to New York to join his ship in 1839, his stagecoach upset. His knee and hip were broken. He was permanently crippled. But he made 'everything bend to his profession.'

He was assigned to the Navy's Department of Charts and Instruments, now the U. S. Hydrographic Office. It was a young department, twelve years old, when Maury took charge in 1842; a combination naval observatory, supply station and storehouse for ships' logs.

From those stored logs of men-ofwar and merchant vessels Maury began to map the seas. But he wanted more information

He asked mariners all over the world to assist. He would furnish charts and sailing directions if they would forward records of each voyage. He asked each navigator to enter daily in the log, the temperature of air and water, direction of wind, set of the current, height of barometer. He asked them to cast corked bottles overboard at stated periods, containing on slips of paper the latitude, longitude and date; to pick up all bottles found floating, and note latitude, longitude, date found; to record all this in the log and forward the data to Washington.

More than a thousand mariner co-operated. In eight years he collected logs covering over two million sailing days. For one man alone to have made these observations would have occupied about five thousand years.

With this raw material Maury compiled his charts.

Captain Jackson, of Baltimore, sailed the H. W. D. Wright on a route to Rio that Maury charted - and made a round trip in the time that ships had previously used up in a oneway passage

The U. S. S. San Francisco was wrecked in an Atlantic hurricane with hundreds of troops aboard. Maury marked on a chart the exact spot where winds and currents would carry the wreck. Relief was sent and the ship and survivors were found.

War came. Maury strove to prever the division of North and South Failing, he followed his Virginia conscience and resigned. For a time he was an exile - in Mexico and England. At the close of the war he returned. He traveled to the West and the South, lecturing, urging farmers to chart the air as navigators had charted the sea.

In 1873 he died. He was sixty-seven years old. He had lessened the hazards of the sea; had saved United States commerce millions of dollars and mariners thousands of miles. In a lifetime of astounding energy, he had done tremendous groundwork for the United States Weather Bureau; had blazed a path through the winds and set mileposts on the waves.



MOTHER, MRS. BENSON

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HAS ELECTED YOU PRESIDENT

AND THEY WON'T TAKE

'NO' FOR AN ANSWER

IFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP Its crisp odor goes in a juffy Its protection lasts and lasts

Its protection lasts and lasts

bath thrill beyond compare.

Nerves react on sweat glands - cause nervous

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the result is "nervous B.O." Lifebuoy Health

Soap in your daily bath stops "nervous B.O."

Lifebuoy keeps you safe, protected for hours and

hours from "B. O." whether caused by feelings or

hard work. Lifebuoy is different. Feels different,

looks different, and acts different, producing a

AN "ACCIDENT" FOR HITLER?

Continued from page seven

step to stop the war before it destroyed Germany, even if Hitler had to suffer the fate of von Fritsch. The beer-hall bombing in Munich, to be sure, proved nothing definite. But it may significant that Goering was in Berlin when the bomb exploded. And his enemies - Goebbels, Rosenberg, Streicher -- were with the Fuehrer.

It may be only wishful thinking, of course, but these insiders now confidently predict that one of these days Hitler will suffer a fatal "accident." He may meet his end in an automobile wreck or a plane crash; he may be hit by a shell splinter at the front or he may die suddenly from some obscure cause. And once Hitler is dead, Goering will be the new Fuehrer. No one would grieve outwardly for Herr Hitler more than his successor. Goering would undoubtedly weep at the grave and proclaim that the departed Fuehrer was the greatest German of time. Just the same, Goering would be the new Fuehrer.

Goering, so the French and British insiders believe, would at once set to work to rid Germany of the "wild men" in the Nazi party. It is said that Fuehrer Goering would not even wait for sunrise to have von Ribbentrop, Goebbels, Himmler, Streicher and other enemies shot. His new government would be a strict military dictatorship with only the outward trappings of National Socialism. The stage would be set for a restoration of the monarchy and the installment of the Goering dynasty at Berlin. (There is always the possibility, of course, the "wild men" may beat him to the draw. The mysterious September explosion in Goering's Air Ministry is taken by some as an attempt on the Marshal's life.)

And what about Goering's attitude toward the war and the Western

The insiders are of the opinion that Goering would be a fairly easy man to negotiate with. He would be willing, they believe, to withdraw from Bohemia and Moravia, and would be willing to evacuate some of Poland now held by the German army. Most important of all, they feel sure, Goering would abruptly break the quasi alliance with Russia. Indeed, it is the view of many informed French and Britains that Goering would be willing to leave Western Europe in peace, while he turned Germany's energy into a fight against Stalin's Drang nach Westen (drive to the West)

At the end of September a member of a Balkan government told me that his secret service knew that the Soviet Ogpu, operating in Germany, was guarding Hitler against Goering and sta the army leaders. It is a fantastic to story, but this is a fantastic war.

In preparation for a Goering coup d'état in Germany, the Western democracies have been turning out some subtle pro-Goering propaganda. The word is being passed down the line in Paris and London that Goering is "not such a bad fellow," that he is a family man, that he is opposed to the "wild men," that he would be a vast improvement over Hitler. They say that his is a normal human world, in contrast to the murky realm of nightmare in which Hitler dwells.

A striking example of this propaganda to build up the Marshal was provided by Sir Nevile Henderson, the last British ambassador to Berlin. Writing to the Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, Sir Nevile said that

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YES-TUMS bring quick relief amazing quick relief from indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, gas caused by excess acid. For TUMS work on the true basic prin-ciple. Act unbelievably fast to neutral-

ize excess acid conditions. Acid pains are relieved almost at once. TUMS are inteed to contain no soda. Are not guaranteed to contain no soda. Are too laxative. Contain ho harmful drugs. Over 2 billion TUMS already used — proving their amazing benefit. Get TUMS today. Only 10¢ for 12 TUMS at all druggists.



Goering "had come down definitely on the side of peace a year ago" when Hitler was threatening to make war on Czechoslovakia. In the White Paper Goering is pictured as a man of peaceful intentions. Referring to the German attack on Poland, Sir Nevile states: "I think . . . that Field Marshal Goering would have preferred a peaceful solution ,

As for the "wild men," Sir Nevile accuses them of leading Hitler "into courses which even he at times shrank from taking." Von Ribbentrop, Himmler and Goebbels are the chief villains of the piece. It was their policies, in conflict with Goering's, which plunged Europe into war. If Goering should become Fuehrer, he may be counted upon to liquidate the "wild men" and lighten the French and British task of making peace. Indeed, some shrewd observers believe that the pro-Goering propaganda in France and Britain is a build-up for a negoti-

ated peace with Fuehrer Goering. Of one thing we may be sure: the war to date has gone quite differently from the struggle that both the Germans and their enemies envisaged at the beginning of September. Stalin

has dropped his mask of peace and democracy. His new Red imperialism has alarmed all the European capitals, belligerent and neutral alike.

In this situation the Quai d'Orsay and Downing Street recall with relief Goering's admonition to Laval at Cracow. The insiders believe that

before long Goering is going to do something to stop the Soviet push to the west. If the "wild men," or even the Fuehrer, get in his way, so much the worse for them. Today Paris and London believe that the chief hope of an early peace rests on the broad shoulders of the Number Two Nazi.

WHAT GOES WITH IT?

EACH of the twenty-five words below is only half of the story. It's up to you to fill out the other half of the phrase. You've run across these pairs in conversation, on menus, in literature, on documents. You hear and use them everyday. Can you readily recall the missing word?

A score of 23 is excellent; 22, very good; 21, good; and 20, fair. You'll

ind the diswers on page 11.	
1. ALPHA and	14. BENCH and
2. HAMMER and	15. CHECKS and
3. SKIN and	16. cut and
4. STRAIGHT and	17. ASSAULT and
5. SAFE and	18. Locк and
6. OPEN and	19. EBB and
7. ROUGH and	20. STRESS and
8. GRAND and	21. SIXES and
9. FLESH and	22. BEER and
10. NIP and	23. HALF and
11. FLOTSAM and	24. FLORA and
12. curps and	25. BORN and
13. TRIED and	- HAROLD HART

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HOW TO TAKE: Empty 1 envelope (14 pkg.) Knox Gelatine in 34 glass of water or fruit juice, not iced. Let liquid absorb gelatine. Stir briskly drink before it thickens.

drink before it thickens



SPANISH DISHES AMERICANS LIKE

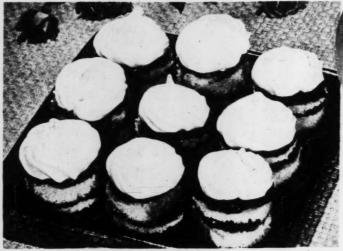
From the great Iturbi come splendid recipes you'll use many times

by Grace Turner

MERICANS think of Spanish food as being similar to Mexican. But it is not like Mexican food - it is very different," says Jose Iturbi, world-famous, Spanish-born virtuoso of the piano, and conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, who makes his home in New York City. "For one thing, Mexican food is hot with spice; Spanish food is not hot at all. Then the identical word may indicate totally different dishes. If you order a tortilla in Mexico, for instance, you get the equivalent of a pancake. I had it happen to me when I was there. But in Spain a tortilla is an omelet.'

Omelets are very popular in Spain. appearing in one form or another at almost every meal. But what we think of in America as "Spanish omelet" is not Spanish omelet at all, according to Iturbi. The basis of a genuine Spanish omelet is potatoes fried with a couple of cloves of garlic. These are attached to toothpicks of tiny skewers so that they can be removed easily as soon as the potatoes are cooked and before the eggs are added.

"However, almost any combination is possible in an omelet," Iturbi says.



Baked meringues top interesting cake-and-jelly sandwiches

"Artichoke hearts are delicious; spinach is very good.

Iturbi's personal favorite is a zucchini omelet, which is made as follows:

Zucchini Omelet

- 2 pounds zucchini
- 14 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 eggs, well beaten 2 tablespoons milk or water

Wash zucchini and cut, without peeling, in 13-inch thick slices. Roll in seasoned flour and sauté slowly in oil for about 15 minutes, or until tender, turning frequently. Combine milk with eggs, and pour over zucchini. Stir gently. Cover, and allow to simmer over a low flame until eggs have "set."

Omelets are not folded in Spain. Instead, they are turned quickly and deftly onto the second side so that it, too, may brown. If you do it right, the omelet will stay light and fluffy.



World-famous Jose Iturbi

When you serve it, cut wedge-shaped pieces like a pie.

In other ways also eggs figure largely in Spanish cooking, Iturbi says, Cakes, but especially meringues, are even more popular in Spain than in the United States. Sometimes cake and meringue are combined, with jelly between layers of cake in one sweet

"And in all Spain the best meringues and the best pastry are to be found in Valencia," says Iturbi, speaking with particular pride because he was born in Valencia and it was his fellow citizens there who made up a purse to send him to Paris for study when he was a musical boy-wonder.

Iturbi still owns a farm in Valencia and before the recent Spanish war his orange and tangerine groves were flourishing. "Out in California some of the finest tangerines have been grown from seeds that were shipped

from my Spanish farm," Iturbi says. There is one oddity about Iturbi's farm - at least in Spanish eyes: He will not have chickens on it because their cackling annoys him. But it is

nearly unthinkable for a Spanish landowner not to have chickens on hand. What happens if guests arrive unexpectedly and there is only one chicken in the larder and no reserve in the chickenyard?

Iturbi's answer is to stretch the "paella" by adding string beans, green peas, bits of sausage, and extra rice, and water.

Paella is a chicken dish which in the United States find particularly adaptable. The Valencian recipe which follows is the one used by the Iturbi family.

Paella a la Valenciana

- 1 frying chicken (about 21/2 pounds)
- 1/3 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon pepper 2 cup olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 quart boiling salted water
- conions, sliced
- Pinch of saffron (optional)

Wash and dry chicken, cut in small serving pieces; remove bones and reserve them. Roll meaty pieces in seasoned flour. Heat olive oil in heavy frying pan (Spanish use earthenw "paella or casserole"); add garlic 🛌 speared with toothpick, garlic is easy to remove), and chicken. Sauté 20-25 minutes or until browned, turning frequently, then remove garlic. Meanwhile, heat water to boiling in saucepan; add onions, chicken bones, and cook uncovered about 20 minutes, or until water is reduced one-half. Strain chicken broth into chicken pan, bring to boiling point, add rice and saffron; cover and cook over a very low flame about 40 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed. Serve immediately. Yield:

approximately 8 portions. Another entrée which Americans like is fesols y naps - or, in plain American, beans and turnips. But they are beans and turnips transformed into a most interesting dish.

Fesols y Naps

- 1 cup lentils
- 1 cup white beans
- 2 onions, sliced 1 clove garlic (optional)
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 quart water 1/2 pound salt pork, cut in half
- 3 white turnips, quartered
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon pepper
- 2 pounds spinach, chopped

Pinch of saffron Wash and soak lentils and beans in cold water for several hours or overnight; drain. Sauté onion in saucepan (garlic also if desired) in olive oil until yellow. Remove garlie if used. Add remaining ingredier except spinach and saffron; cover and cook very slowly, about 2 hours, or until beans are tender. Add spinach and saffron and continue simmering until spinach is cooked, about 10 min-

utes. Yield: approximately 10-12 por-

3/4 cup olive oil

tions. Serve with

14 cup wine vinegar

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

4 sweet onions, thinly sliced

Anchovy rings Ripe olives

Combine olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and pepper in jar or bottle; cover closely and shake vigorously, or make in a bowl and beat with rotary egg beater. Add sliced onions, and allo to stand 1 hour. Garnish with ancho rings and ripe olives.

Those fesols y naps are a peasant dish," Iturbi says, "and also very elastic, being another of the concoctions you can add to when you have to and that is frequently in my family."

Other Popular Spanish Dishes

Spanish recipes are both good and also practical. If you like those in this article send also for the leaflet. To get it send a three-cent stamp (to cover the cost of mailing) with a request to Grace Turner, Service Department, This Week Magazine, in care of this newspaper.



Afterward. Miltie sat on the high

school steps and watched the Scorpions come up the walk. He had to tell them he'd lost his nerve. For a moment Miltie's spine got watery, and then he

braced his slender muscles into hard-

"Who cares about the old Scorpions,

anyway?" asked Miltie. For he was

not unaware of having been admitted

in Prexy's closet into an older and

vastly more exclusive fraternity. He

remembered something Mr. Clelland

had said in history class the other day

concerning a distinguished member of

It was the Chevalier de Bayard,

sans peur et sans reproche. Without

fear and without reproach, the boy

Perfectly simple!"

that company:

thought warmly.

WALLYS WAGON

HICKENS is gettin' smarter than they used to be. I got this on good authority. My pal Lime Woods, who lives up in the country, explained it all to me last Sunday mornin' when I was out to visit him on my day off.

Of course, he admits it's just his theory, but what else did that Darwin fellow have to go on when he started thinkin' about what a monkey we make out of ourselves!

Lime and me had just missed an ol' Rhode Island Red which ran across the road in front of us as we drove toward his house.

"You remember how the high-



way used to be littered with dead chickens?" he asks

I admit I can remember, and as far as I know it's still goin' on. Not so, ol' Lime tells me. He says he has noticed that year by

year as cars got thicker there is less chickens killed.

'Chicken shortage?" I ask. "Nope, chicken brains—evolu-tion," he comes back. "You see, all the crazy, dam-fool chickens would run out in the road. Mostly they would get smacked into kingdom come. Some was faster'n others and escaped. But cars got still faster, until any chicken that made up his mind to cross the road had less and less chance of makin' it. Then, when cars got thicker'n chickens and went



bangin' past at sixty per - in both directions - even the longleggedest of 'em found himself ground into a highway hash before his time.

'Well," says Lime, "the result of all this was that the darin' and reckless chickens never grew up to have no offspring to speak of.

"Only the docile, the stay-athome, the thinkin' chicken lived to see his grandchildren. That old rooster we just missed, he's just a throwback - the last of the prepavement variety," Lime ex-

I listen but I'm still a little doubtful

F'r instance, you take pedestrians. I saw in the paper not long ago that over a million of 'em had tried to make radiator ornaments out of themselves in the last coupla years. But it seems to me they's just as many jaywalkers as ever. To this idea Lime had another answer:

"They's one chicken generation every year. And we've had cars since 1895. So we've had about 45 generations of chickens, studyin' the benefits of not crossin' the road. But we've only had one generation of pedestrians since cars was invented.

"And," says Lime, makin' a scientific face, "who can tell, by the year 2,000 maybe pedestrians will be born with bumpers as

Wally Boren

do, and he did it - put the baton on the floor and nudged it decisively with "Eh?" said Prexy. "Oh. Must have Got a Cold rolled down behind the music here.

Want to smoke, but can't enjoy it? Change off to KODLS. Right with the first puff you'll feel that cooling, soothing sensation as the mild menthol refreshes your mouth and throat. Cold sufferers everywhere agree: When other cigarettes lose all taste, KOLS taste swell! Try a pack today! And start saving those golden coupons, good in the U.S.A. for more than 60 premiums. Brown & Williamson Tobacco



Lady Esther says

"Please let me send you

12 SHADES

of my New 7-Day Nail Polish FREE!"

STRANGER THAN MAN

It's practically impossible to find barking frogs in the United States but in the tropics they are common. Aside from their amazing bark they are remarkable in that they have no tadstage, development into adulttaking place within the egg.

FLORIDA gallinules (medium-sized birds of the rail family) squawk like hens, thereby receiving the name of water chickens. They swim and dive well but rarely fly. They have no trouble keeping track of their babies,

or getting them to sleep, as the chicks snore day and night, sounding like

Cuckoos are among the very few birds that will eat caterpillars. They eat so many of them that the walls of their stomachs become lined with the hairs. It is generally believed that the cuckoo builds no nests and lays However, this is true only of the Euro-

- CARL KULBERG

tiny steam whistles.

its eggs in those built by other birds pean cuckoos

INITIATION

Continued from page five

"Eh?" said Mr. Clelland. "Now, where's that baton gone to? That's queer! I was looking right at it a moment ago!"

Miltie's heart bumped hard. He might have known that Mr. Clelland was quite purposely making a great fuss and bustle over the missing baton. But Miltie could only think, "Gosh, e a moment ago! If Prexy had it fixed in his mind that way!"

Miltie didn't expect Mr. Clelland to come poking into the closet. He wasn't afraid of that at all. "Right there!" Prexy was saying. "Thing couldn't walk away ---

And Miltie knew, dreadfully, Prexy would find out about the whistle later on, and he'd know for sure the baton had been swiped when Miss Agnew was in the office. Absolutely.

Prexy would think about the closet, then, realizing whoever swiped the baton had heard the whole thing.

The sweat stood on Miltie's face. It was awful because Prexy and Miss Agnew wouldn't have the faintest idea about who the fellow had been. It might have been Truck or Mike or Eddie or that sneaky Fallon kid. Miltie could see how they'd feel, expecting some guy to tattle this story all over town

In a flash he knew what he had to



Choose your most flattering — your lucky nail polish shade — without buying a single bottle of nail polish!

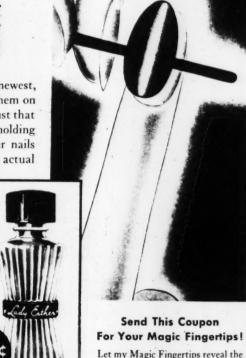
WOULDN'T YOU like to be able to take the 12 newest, smartest nail polish shades and try each of them on your nails at your own dressing table? You can do just that ... and do it with amazing speed. For merely by holding one of Lady Esther's Magic Fingertips over your nails you can see exactly how each shade of polish-the actual polish itself-looks on your hands.

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FREE Please send me by return mail your Magic Fingertips showing all 12 different shades of Lady Esther 7-Day Cream Nail Polish.

(If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.)

When your **Stomach**

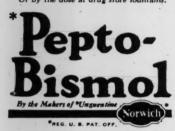


Don't make the mistake of further upsetting an upset stomach with doses of drastic, irritating physics and purges. Take Pepto-Bismol and soothe the irritated stomach and intestinal

Pepto-Bismol has no laxative action and is not an antacid. It is recommended for stomachs distressed by over-indulgence, nervous indigestion, change of diet, or improp-erly prepared or selected food. Its action is gentle and its flavor is decidedly pleasant.

50¢ at your druggist's.

Or by the dose at drug store fountains.



COSMETICS BELONG IN THE KITCHEN

by Sylvia Blythe



Those household chores can be converted into real beauty treatments

PORTION of any woman's kitchen shelf can be stocked with protective cosmetics to keep her from being Cinderella, a drudge, and turn her into a Princess charming. If you do housework, you can make beauty aids work for you while you work at your tasks. Behind closed doors with no one privy to your rubber-covered hands, oil-bandaged nails, cold-creamed face or pin-stuck curls, you can combine a home beauty treatment with housework. And you can emerge with hands, hair and skin

that excite envy in women whose nine-to-five business routine forces them to grab beauty on the run.

One of the best beautifiers known for the hands is to lave them with cream, seal them in rubber gloves and put them in hot water. Deprived of air and activated by heat, the skin perspires and the open pores are receptive to oil, which these gloves keep well confined. So, why should a laundry job or a sink of dinner dishes rob your hands of their beauty? When it comes to sweeping, dusting, gardendigging or chauffeuring for the family. there are finger-free, cream-treated gloves that are self massaging and softening to busy hands. For ungloved moments, cream lotions are helpful. Each time you wash and dry your hands, use one of them. Use it again as a protection for your hands when you poke them into hot ovens.

Your nails, as well as your skin, respond to these softening creams. To give your nails fullest benefit, do polish them until afterwards. If the nails are inclined to snap or peel, if the cuticle is stubborn or hangnails are recurrent, bandage your fingertips with oil-soaked strips of gauze before you put on your working gloves. If you wear polish while you work, carry it to the ends of the nails and apply it under the tips. This dis-courages frayed edges of polish on top, makes your nails look more prettily pink when viewed palm side up, and guards them from stains.

Put a thin film of cold cream over your face before you hover over a hot stove or a steaming sink. This will give you a very effective vaporizing treatment at home. Do not, on the other hand, face house-cleaning flurries masked in cold cream. It only attracts dirt. Go into the fray with a clean face. Leave off make-up, too, for any oil it contains also has a magnet attraction for dirt. When you have finished with your task, give your skin a good scrubbing, and then smooth on your cold cream.

Take advantage of your solitude once or twice a week to put on a beauty mask, either a divinely perfumed cream out of a jar or an almondmeal-and-water paste, mixed up in the kitchen. Leave it on for awhile to stimulate and tone your skin while you go about your work.

Keep your hair covered from dust, and while it is under cover, you can pin your curls in place and clip your waves into their grooves. Or use this opportunity to soak your scalp and

"Goes With It" Answers (From page eleven)

17. Battery 9 Blood 1. Omega 2. Tongs 10. Tuck 18. Key 19. Flow 3. Bones 11. Jetsam 20. Strain

8. Glorious 16. Dried 25. Bred

4. Narrow 12. Whey 21. Sevens 5. Sound 13. True 22. Skittles 6. Shut 14. Bar 23. Half 7. Ready 15. Balances 24. Fauna

your hair when your cleaning tasks are over, set it, and let it dry of its own accord in a warm room, or on a sunny porch. Your feet can give you a longer lease on beauty. Correctly shod for the house and sensibly heeled, they will bear their burden cheerfully, give your toes freedom and your body balance. But do not wear heelless bedroom shoes. They will penalize your arches, force tendons to make

hair with hot olive oil. If you are safe

from intrusion, cover your oiled hair

with a bathing cap to induce perspira-

tion and urge scalp pores to throw off

clogged excretions. Wash the oil off

painful adjustments and tire you out. Your household tasks can be used further to give muscles a work-out. When you pick up after your family, keep your spine straight as you lower your body, and note the tug in the muscles of the legs. Give pull to the same set of muscles when you run up and down stairs, springing your weight forcibly up from the toes. When you push a vacuum, put away the laundry or make up beds, see that your movements are active enough to ripple the muscles in your arms and shoulders. As you sit with your hands occupied with needlework or vegetable-peeling, cross your legs alternately and keep rotating your foot around the swinging ankle, to keep it free-jointed and supple.

Beauty Treatments at Home

What you do between visits to a beauty parlor is very important. This leaflet gives you instructions for taking care of your hair, face and hands. To get it send a three-cent stamp (to cover the cost of mailing) to Sylvia Blythe, Service Department, This Week Magazine, in care of this newspaper.

After Exercise **DOES YOUR ARM** FEEL TIED IN A KNOT?

Too much Fatigue Acid in your muscles causes that pain

 Your muscles feel knotted up after unusual exercise because fatigue acids have settled in them. Then your muscle actually swells inside its sheath. It hurts! For prompt relief, rub Absorbine Ir. thoroughly over the affected parts three or four times a day. This quickens the circulation -a supply of fresh blood helps drive those acids away! Pain lets up-swelling reduces. Millions of people use Absorbine Jr. because it is

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NEXT WEEK...

Is America Safe?

WHAT CAUSES THEM · HOW TO GET RID OF THEM



Felt pad (C) relieves pain by) acts on corn, gently it can be lifted right or

SCIENCE shows that corns are caused by pressure and friction, which pack a mass of dead cells into a hard plug whose hase presses on sensitive nerves. They ofte: become large, painful, and ugly. Home paring only gives temporary relief—means risk of infection.

But now it's easy to remove corns. Just put a Blue-Jay pad neatly over the corn. It relieves pain quickly by removing pressure. The special Blue-Jay medicated formula acts on the corn - gently loosens it so it can be lifted right out. But that's not allsimply by avoiding the pressure and friction which caused your corns, you can prevent them from coming back.

Get Blue-Jay Corn Plasters today—only 25¢ for 6.



BAUER & BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTER

CHAPPED HANDS AREZCUTZHANDS



Use a medicated cream to promote quicker healing - for softer, whiter, lovelier hands

• If your hands are Chapped, rough and sore, ask your doctor what he does for his own Chapped Hands! Scores of physicians and dentists will tell you they use a medicated cream — Noxzema. That's because they know that badly Chapped Hands are cut hands — scores of tiny cuts which need medication rather than a perfumed cosmetic.

To help restore your Chapped Hands to normal, soft, white loveliness, use Noxzema tonight. Feel the burning and smarting leave the reddest, sorest hands. Look at your hands in the morning. Notice how much better they feel—and how much better they look. Noxzema is greaseless, non-sticky, stainless—a real pleasure to use.

25¢ Trial Jar 19¢

See for yourself! Get a large 25t trial jar of Noxzema for only 19t at any drug or department store. This special offer is for a limited time only.

"I frequently recommend Nozzema for Chapped Hands and Lips"..." In my practice my hands get in very bad shape ..." 've used all kinds of creams, but Nozzema certainly gives better and quicker results"... "I have used Nozzema with excellent results on Chapped Hands and Chafing cases."

Scores of Dentists, too. Scores of Dentists, too...

For years I was bothered with Chapped and split hands and fingers due to frequent washings, etc. Since using Nozzema I haven't been troubled with Chapped Hands or sore fingers.

My hands are washed at least 25 times a day. Nozzema is a great help in keeping my hands in the best of condition.



Photographing "frost flowers" is endlessly intriguing

WINTER THROUGH A LENS by Fulton Williams

ITH a tedious string of long winter evenings ahead of us, a fellow has to do something s playing Chinese checkers. So not unlimber that camera of ours and amuse yourself?

With what?

Well, how about some choice indoor shots of frost on the windowpanes? It can become practically a life work, if you want it to, because "frost flowers" certainly bloom in countless fantastic shapes - and all you need is the camera you own and a light. What could be simpler?

Of course, if you like fresh air, you can prowl around the streets with your camera, looking for other frost patterns. Keep your eyes peeled and you'll notice that they vary greatly in different places and under different atmospheric conditions. I don't know the reason, but some of the prettiest I've ever seen have been on drugstore

Photographing snow crystals is another swell pastime, but that involves a microscope and some knowledge of how to use it in a camera. That needn't stump you, however. The technique is simple enough and you can get it quickly out of almost any photographic text in the library. And with flash bulbs available for intense illumination, one of those cheap tubes they put up for boys will work well enough, even in a box camera.

Beyond this realm, however, there are lots of things to do with a camera these winter nights, some of them useful. Have you ever thought of making your own bookplates for your for instance? That's fun -ometimes it serves to get loaned

All you do is make some appropriate shot: a still life, a posed setup, or what not. You might make an arrangement of some books, an ash tray and a pipe - or of a globe map with a travel book open in front of it. You could have an angle shot of your library shelves, or a close-up of a hand taking a book down, or a full-length silhouette of yourself smoking a pipe and reading in the easy chair.

Whatever the subject, you merely have a number of prints made on single-weight matte paper a size or two larger than the negative. Spacing the picture above center, you have an ample margin beneath it in which to write or letter the familiar "Ex Libris"

fun is the business of making photo murals for the child's room or designs that can be enlarged and put on screens. If you don't do your own enlarging, you can have it done outside and content yourself with the paper-hanging phase of the job.

In any event, you can do some very interesting and tasteful things along these lines. One of the best I've ever run across was a collection of bird pictures a friend of mine made for his son's walls. His wife had handtinted them and his boy had drymounted them on the wall himself, so everybody was kept busy on this

Somewhat akin to this is the photo-

graphic lamp shade in which glass transparencies of travel scenes, flowers and so on are fitted into a heavy wire or metal frame and viewed by the transmitted light. Most amateurs will have to have the transparencies made by the photofinisher, but they aren't particularly expensive and can be enlarged to any desired size from any size negative that is suitable for printing. Here, again, hand-tinting can enhance the general effect if well

As a matter of fact, if none of these ideas appeal to you, you might get yourself a box of photographic colors and begin tinting your best prints. They ought to be enlarged for that, of course, preferably a little lighter in tone than usual. I venture to say that, if you can go for this sort of thing, you've got a project that will last the whole winter!



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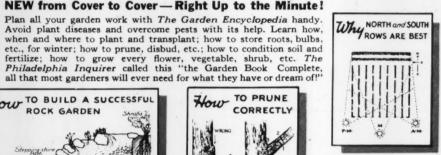
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